

Study Lurleen's Medical Date Prior to Tests

By RED THOMAS
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Cancer specialists studied Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace's medical records today before starting tests to determine the extent of a recurrent malignancy.

The nation's only woman governor, who thought she had won the battle against cancer 18 months ago, brought the files with her Tuesday when she entered a highly regarded tumor clinic.

After the diagnostic tests, the 40-year-old mother of four may undergo surgery, as she did in Montgomery, Ala., in January, 1966.

Smiling and in good spirits, the sun-tanned governor stepped off a private plane at the Houston airport shortly after noon Tuesday and rode across town, behind a police escort, to the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital.

She was accompanied by her husband, George, who preceded her as governor and is a possible candidate for president next year, and by their eldest daughter, Mrs. James Parsons. Also making the trip from Montgomery aboard a twin-engine turboprop plane was a family friend, Mary Jo Ventress of Montgomery.

At the entrance to the Anderson hospital the governor was asked by a newsmen how she felt. "Fine, thank you," she smiled. "I feel fine." Nervous "Not at all," she replied.

Police stood guard in the hospital parking lot and along the hallways inside. A room across the hall from the governor's suite was assigned to the security force from Alabama.

Mrs. Wallace's husband, who showed his worry, canceled a speech scheduled Saturday at a state American Legion convention at Nashville, Tenn. An aide said plans for other presidential trial run speeches would depend on his wife's condition.

Hospital officials declined to say how long the diagnostic tests might take or how long Mrs. Wallace might remain under treatment.

Battle Looms In Auto-Labor Contract Talks

By BILL SIMMONS
DETROIT (AP) — Five days before contract talks open, General Motors has served notice that it will fight guaranteed annual income, the pet demand of United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther.

The largest U.S. automaker released Tuesday a 12-page booklet detailing some income guarantees already given to UAW-represented GM workers.

The action was a public indication of what GM executives have made plain in private, where, with newsmen, they have scoffed at Reuther's "scheme to pay people for not working."

"We can't guarantee anybody's income until somebody can guarantee us a market," one said. "If a guy can draw his pay even if he isn't working, who would work? I wouldn't."

The development gave strength to fears that this year's auto-labor negotiations have as much strike potential as any previous sessions.

Reuther has said the 1.4 million-member UAW will agree to no contract that lacks a guaranteed income provision.

He contends a worker must know at the start of the year what his base pay will be for the next 12 months—and that the worker must draw this pay even if laid off.

Reuther has not outlined his guaranteed income plan in detail.

Contract talks on new three-year contracts with GM, Ford and Chrysler open Monday. The existing pact expires Sept. 6.

Poughkeepsie Has 2-Alarm Holiday Fire

Poughkeepsie firefighters battled a costly two-alarm fire on Independence Day that raged through the huge warehouse of the Salvation Army at 574 Main Street, in that city. Firemen succeeded in saving the S-A store.

Capt. Horace Hopps told The Freeman the fire, which apparently was caused by a lighted cigarette tossed in a trash container in the rear of the building, destroyed the warehouse which extended approximately 100 feet back from Main Street towards Church Street in uptown Poughkeepsie.

The first alarm was sounded at 9:01 a. m. yesterday and the second was ordered at 9:05 a. m. All off-duty paid firemen were called back to work. Captain Hopps said the warehouse was extensively involved in flames when fire apparatus rolled up to the building.

Chief Irving Merrick was in command of the firemen. No estimate of the loss was available. During the fire four paid men and one volunteer were injured, but no seriously, according to Hopps.

The Swedes introduced Christianity to Finland in the 1100's.

Buffalo GI Dies In Viet Action

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A Vietnam last March and served 20-year-old Martine was killed as a Marine scout.

Besides his parents, survivors in South Vietnam, three days after he had killed his first enemy soldier, his parents say.

The family lives at 73 Berkeley Road.

Pfc. Kevin G. O'Connell of suburban Williamsville died June 29 of a chest wound, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Donnell, said Monday.

The younger O'Connell enlisted in June 1965, following his graduation from Clarence Senior High School. He arrived in

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Georgia Methodists plan to erect a \$50,000 statue of John Wesley, founder of Methodism in this port city where he served as a missionary in 1736.

Wesley Monument

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Georgia Methodists plan to erect a \$50,000 statue of John Wesley, founder of Methodism in this port city where he served as a missionary in 1736.

LeRoy Has \$250,000 Fire

LEROY, N.Y. (AP) — Fire has left an estimated \$250,000 damage to a 4,000-square foot structure housing the Frank W. Bickford Tractor and Implement Co. on Route 5 near this village east of Batavia.

Three volunteer firemen sustained minor injuries in the fire on Tuesday.

Investigator sought the cause of the blaze.

At least seven tractors and a large number of farm implements were lost, Bickford, the owner, said. He also estimated the damage.

The one-story concrete building was used as a salesroom and as a repair shop for farm equipment.

Thomas A. Edison developed his first "talking machine" in 1877.

Named Directors In Gannett Chain

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) —

Fred W. Stein, president of the New York State Publishers Association and John E. Heselden, a Gannett Group executive, are new directors of the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation.

The Foundation controls the 30 newspapers and six broadcast stations of the Gannett Group through ownership of Gannett Co. Inc. common stock.

er of the Binghamton press, and

Heselden, vice president of operations of the Gannett Group, were elected to the board of directors Monday.

Stein, who has been with the Press since 1927, became editor in 1941 and was named publisher in 1961. He is a director of the Gannett Co. Inc. and was president of the New York State Society of Newspapers Editors.

Heselden joined the Gannett organization 12 years ago and is also a director of the Gannett Co. Inc.

He was appointed to his vice-president post last Jan. 1.

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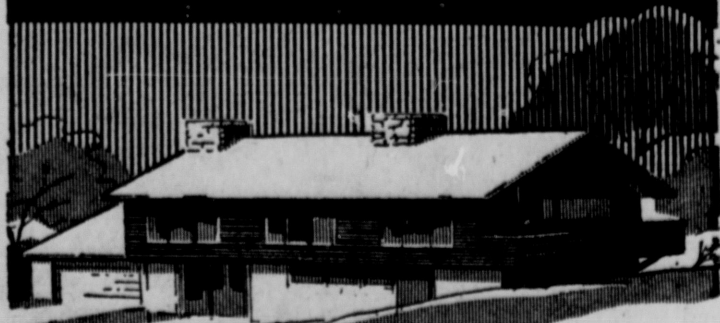
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By B. F. MOORE



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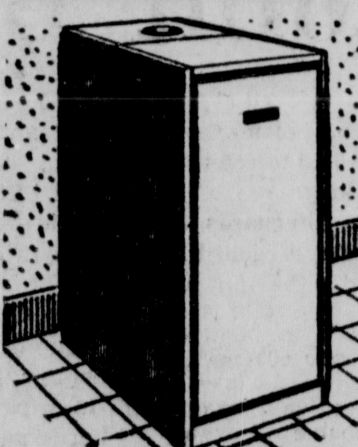
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Garter's a Snappy Prom Souvenir

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When our 16-year-old daughter went to the school prom, she had to have a fancy garter to wear that night so she could give it to her escort as a souvenir afterward!

We suggested she give him a ribbon from her hair, or a flower from her corsage as we have always considered garters as a part of underwear.

Maybe the next move will be for the boy to ask his date for her girdle or bra!

What is happening to our young people anyway?

LACKAWANNA MOTHER: *Giving one's escort her garter for a souvenir is not new, and really not very wicked. Don't worry about the other. Were a young man to ask for a girdle or a bra, he'd probably wind up with a snappy comeback.*

DEAR ABBY: Last year we put in a swimming pool and we told all our neighbors they could come to swim any time.

Most of them have, on occasion, but they have all had the good sense to phone first.

Our problem is a young mother. She came every morning bringing her two small children and their lunches. They stayed all day. Not once did she phone to ask if we were having guests, etc. When we were not home she'd come anyway and use our kitchen and bathroom. (Our housekeeper told us.)

Then the rainy season set in and we didn't see her for 4 months.

Today, the first nice day, she's back! And from her conversation she plans to spend the summer around our pool again.

I suppose we should have said something to her long ago. But we didn't. Now what do we do? POOL PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Say something now! If you object to her coming without phoning first, say so. If you'd rather she didn't use your pool when you weren't home, let her know it. The same goes for your "facilities."

Since you made no ground rules when you invited all your neighbors to swim "any time," you're lucky she's your only problem.

DEAR ABBY: Lots of people read your column, Abby, so maybe if you put this in the paper they will see it and learn something.

Some people think it is a big joke to say, "He can't even get elected DOG CATCHER." Like dog catcher is the worst job in the world.

Well, my father is a dog catcher, he wasn't elected. He had to pass some very hard tests from the Civil Service Commission.

I hope lots of people see this and quit laughing at dog catchers. Thank you. DOG CATCHER'S DAUGHTER

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. (© 1967 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

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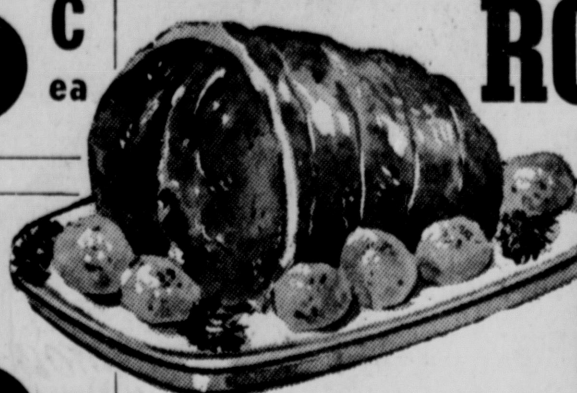
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Published Daily Except Sunday By Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and General Manager. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By carrier 60 cents per week
By mail per year, \$21.84. Six months, \$10.92
Three months, \$5.46. One month, \$1.82
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

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Official Paper of Kingston City
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 5, 1967

URBAN RENEWAL QUESTIONS

Now that the public hearing held by Congressman Resnick is over and done with, are we going to see the Broadway East Urban Renewal project in the downtown section of the city move forward to a successful completion or in the words of Mayor Garrahan was it a "lot of hog wash?"

Is this section of the city to remain in its present deplorable state with buildings half knocked down because of a divisive struggle between the Kingston Housing Authority and the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency?

Is the public housing program here going to provide housing for those most desperately in need of decent living accommodations—those families in the lowest income brackets? Isn't the essential purpose of urban renewal the redevelopment of an area and the providing of respectable quarters for these people? Razing low-rent homes and building high-rent dwellings defeats the purpose of the project.

The urban renewal program will only be a progressive community enterprise, if it takes care of those who most need adequate housing.

Once and for all, let's forget politics and who isn't speaking to who and get to work. The government agencies engaged in this project are comprised chiefly of paid public servants who must not flinch from their full share of responsibility.

If downtown is to survive and the city progress, we must see to it that this project is speeded up. If a "czar" is necessary to get the job done as suggested by the Congressman, then let's have him.

A WEAKENED BRIDGE

For many reasons, King Hussein of Jordan had been regarded as a possible bridge to span the enmity between Israel and the Arab world. His grandfather had been assassinated for attempting to negotiate with Israel. Hussein himself had been regarded as a realist on Israeli relations. By general acknowledgment, he gave the United Nations the most effective Arab speech.

Despite his insistence on the return of "the last foot" occupied by Israel and the erasure of "all traces of the aggression of June 5," he remained the only Arab figure who commanded respect and attention in the world body. His role as a future bridge remained intact.

It is interesting, therefore, to find the outlines of an eventual settlement between Israel and her neighbors emerging, reportedly in Cairo. In addition to troop withdrawal, it would involve freedom of transit in the Gulf of Aqaba, internationalization of the holy places in Jerusalem and acknowledgment by the Arabs of Israel's existence.

Of course, such terms would be unacceptable to Israel at this time. Her leaders have said that Jerusalem is not negotiable, that they must retain the whole city they now occupy. They have given assurances of access to the religious shrines and freedom of religion in Jerusalem. With freedom of transit in the Gulf of Aqaba, they insist on freedom for their ships through the Suez canal also.

Hussein can say that unless the boundaries return to the status quo ante June 5, the conflict will be renewed. No doubt, that is the feeling of all the Arab leaders now. But is for that reason that Israel wants to hold on to the west bank of the Jordan, the hills dominating the Syrian plains, and those guarding the Sinai desert. These are their natural defenses. It is understandable that they would want to retain them if they must face war intermittently.

For the sake of all concerned and the peace of the world, a just settlement must be made. Hussein has established himself as the bridge, if a fate like his grandfather's does not overtake him for his trouble.

NO HONOR AMONG THIEVES

Another long-held truth again has been proved. The old saying that there is no honor among thieves has been affirmed. In its last report before going out of existence June 30, the National Crime Commission reports that it found scant traces of a code of ethics among thieves.

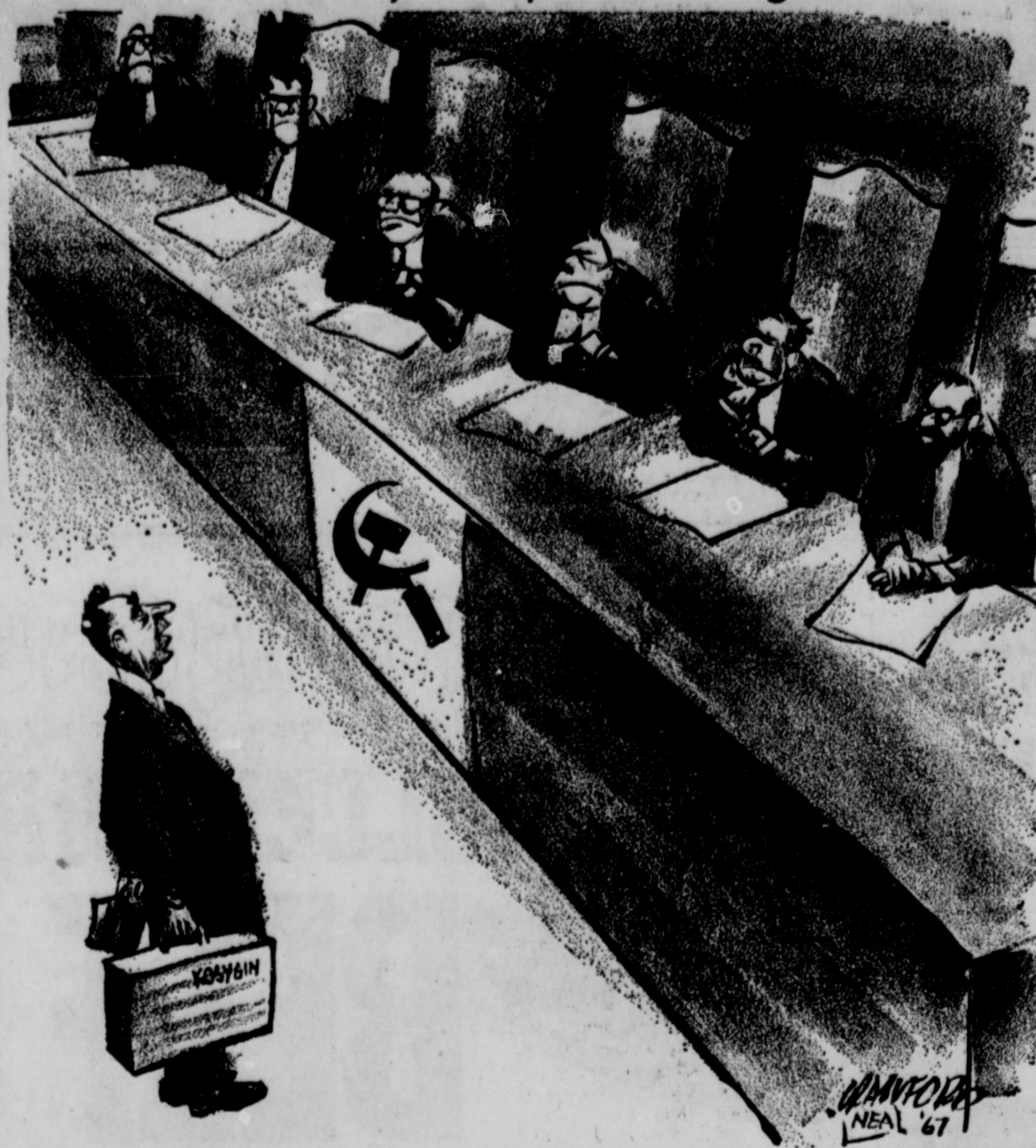
The pros tend to concentrate on theft, forgery, confidence games and other nonviolent crime. They commit crime as a way of life. They appear to take it for granted that others would do whatever necessary to protect themselves—to avoid imprisonment or reduce a sentence—and that they, therefore, should do likewise.

As one professional criminal put it, "The one who gets his story told first gets the lightest sentence." There was little resentment expressed about this. It was a fact of life.

There is no glamor in crime. Maybe if people realized that criminals are crooks who spend all their time figuring on how to do them a dirty trick, they won't be so tolerant of them.

Children will begin school at age 2 in the 21st century says Dr. John L. Goodland, dean of the Graduate School of the University of California at Los Angeles. Head start will be old fashioned. By the year 2,000 it will be Early Early Start.

"—On the Brighter Side, Traffic on the New Jersey Turnpike was Light!"



William S. White

GOP Moderates Must Back One Man

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON—There is one clear upshot of the inability of the nation's Republican Governors, in two successive conferences, to fix collectively upon one—or even two or three—more or less preferred candidate for the 1968 Presidential nomination.

The personal winners, by default, are, first, Richard Nixon, and, second, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. In general terms the victors, again by default, are the fairly conservative wing typified by Nixon and the conservative-to-very-conservative faction embodied in Reagan. The more the so-called moderates among the Governors look around them, the less they find anything in the way of a consensus. And this is not surprising.

For "moderate" is a fluid term indeed, a bit of shorthand so open-ended as to have no real meaning at all. Thus, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, who is manifestly liberal by ordinary G.O.P. standards, turns out to be a "moderate," as does Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who is even more liberal.

What the moderates have found, in short, is a patent incapacity to make up any rational definition of what and who they are talking about.

Anyhow, what they are really looking for is not

somebody to fill an ideological pattern which even they cannot agree upon. They are really looking only for a man who would have a sound chance of winning the election; but a practical choice is eluding them in their attempts to fit the whole business into some theoretical philosophical concept.

Nixon and Reagan, to the contrary, represent a far tougher kind of partisan, regular, old-line Republicanism which does not trouble itself with all these iffy considerations, but concentrates simply upon drawing together all the Republicans who can possibly be drawn together.

The countless and somewhat unreal divisions among the moderates, in short, are thus far putting them on the road to an ultimate loss of control of next summer's Republican Convention, much as they lost the 1964 convention to the conservatives and ultra-conservative forces of Barry Goldwater.

Still, there is not yet an exact parallel. Nor need there ever be if the moderates can within months end their preoccupation with undefinable doctrinal terms and simply get together upon one man—and one alone—to oppose the Nixon-Reagan groupings.

For while there are marked similarities between 1967 and 1963, there are also profound differences. The bottom reason why Goldwater's people blitzed the convention of 1964 was the simple fact that the Republican professionals generally—excluding the

moderates—knew that there was only the smallest chance their party could beat President Johnson. Thus, the nomination was no glittering prize to begin with; and Goldwater's backers exploited that circumstance.

But now in 1967 there is a considerable, if actually still restrained, hope among these professionals that they really can win the Presidency next year. They do not regard it as any cinch. In truth, they are nearly unanimous in private belief that President Johnson on present form probably would win, and their only realistic hope is that the conditions of today will not be the conditions of November, 1968.

As matters stand, they consider that the Republican party is unlikely to be able to make any strong issue in foreign policy. The Vietnam war is more firmly supported by the Republicans as a class than by the Democrats as a class. As to the Middle East, there can objectively be little question that President Johnson's handling of the crisis has strengthened him.

The GOP is likely to find itself substantially limited to domestic issues. In domestic terms, there is an undoubted area of Republican opportunity, but its effective exploitation will almost certainly require a relatively conservative Republican stance. This is the final reason why the star of Nixon and/or Reagan is rising.

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

I won't knock a cemetery. Some of my best friends are in them. Live and let live is my motto. And yet, stone orchards are beginning to muck up the government's beautification program. Mr. Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, is now worrying about what to do with those old headstones.

He has granted \$133,474 to the town of Pulaski, Tennessee, to find out what to do about "derelict public cemeteries." One assumes that Pulaski has one, and doesn't object to the appellation "derelict." How far afield—no pun intended—can one go with \$133,474? This is a high price to pay for staring at marble cherubs and granite gates ajar.

Personally, I am anti-cemetery. This includes new ones. They are minuscule real estate transactions that serve a solitary purpose: they renew the grief of the living. Churches are the worst offenders. They buy the acreage cheap and sell it by the foot. My aunt Mary died a few weeks ago and the church demanded \$150 for merely opening a grave already in use.

America has dedicated 500,000 acres of land for burying people. This is only 83,000 acres less than all the city parks. Sooner or later the dead must outnumber the living. It is going to be embarrassing to keep adding 3,000 acres of new cemeteries each year, merely to honor clay with a name chiseled in granite and a date.

Charles M. Haas, Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, sounds

a warning note that "attempts to study the subject are bound to raise complex issues of religious belief, superstition, national and local customs, fear and legal issues." I hear you, Haas. The pious prelates who taught me, in St. Patrick's School, that the body is nothing that the soul is all, will now change course 180 degrees to argue that we must "respect" our dead with flowers they cannot smell, headstones they cannot read, and perpetual care they cannot enjoy.

Still, I do not relish ending on a trash heap. My faith frowns on cremation. I face the prospect of someday becoming one of Mr. Weaver's derelicts. The Jews of ancient Jerusalem solved the problem by burying the dead in temporary resting places. As soon as the remains were reduced to dry dust, they were packed in a small stone casket—about 18 inches long—called an ossuary.

Today, almost all cemeteries have some snob appeal. Woodlawn in New York has a section with angels weeping on bronze filigree gates. Los Angeles has its Shadowlawn, with piped music for the select. Color T. V. is a few years away. For the poor, we can furnish little transistor radios.

The American adulation of the deceased is, of course, refined mockery. The dead are given shirred satin linings, hair-dos, makeup, necklaces, rings, expensive gowns, flowers, shoes, embalmers, manicures and guest books as keepsakes. At the funeral parlors, there are "visiting hours." Lastly, a solemn parade is arranged, often

preceded by a solemn fight about who is to sit in which coach.

At the University of Notre Dame, I sat at breakfast one morning with Father John Cavanaugh. He related, with some humor, a story that is old to the church but was new to me. "There is nothing spectacular," he said, "about the funeral of a good priest. The moment he dies, everyone scrounges around for old patched up vestments. No use wasting good ones on someone who isn't going to use them.

"At the graveside, the priest is dispatched with a minimum of words. If he wasn't all the prayers in the world will not help him." The rest of us mortals are in a similar position. There is a Hereafter or there isn't. Hereafter or there isn't. I make me believe the contrary—then all the going to help me. If there isn't, all the memorial honors are meaningless. Tears are always the privilege of the living.

All of which leaves unanswered the question of what to do with those old derelict cemeteries. Would you believe a bulldozer? How about tossing all the remains into outer space, on the premise that there is where they should be headed anyway? There is lots of room in the sea of the world.

For old time's sake, my wife wants to build a monument to me. It will consist of an eight-foot granite cigarette. The words will proclaim:

Here Lies Jim Bishop—Still Smoking...

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Today in National Affairs

Hardships, Tragic Results From Minimum Wage Raise

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Do many people know how costly to the country and how disruptive to individual welfare a change in the federal "minimum wage" rates is today? How many youngsters have been deprived of jobs, and how many persons in the upper age brackets have been idled?

These are questions which only partly indicate the profound effect in an economic sense caused by the raising of minimum wages this year to one dollar and 40 cents an hour and by the increase in the scope of the law to include workers hitherto uncovered but who now get at least one dollar an hour. Also, next February the minimum wage goes to one dollar and 60 cents an hour.

The most far-reaching cost of the increase is in the wage rates well above the minimum. These now are being forced upward all along the line. A worker, for example, previously earning one dollar and 40 cents an hour on a 40-hour week received 56 dollars a week, and the labor unions aren't content to leave this and the other rates unchanged as the minimum is moved up by law. When the workers who have already reached the 56 dollar bracket demand an increase, this affects those in the 80 dollar category and so on up the line. The total amount of these increases to the country runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars a year and is one of the factors in the rise in the cost of living,

otherwise known as "inflation."

The hardships and tragic results of the raise in the minimum-wage rates have been disclosed to some extent in a survey conducted among 40,000 small business firms in all parts of the country by the National Federation of Independent Businesses, an organization of independent business proprietors. The replies to its questionnaire are very revealing.

Thus, for example, a laundry in Indiana laid off five of its 40 employees and expects to fire still more. In Wisconsin, a small bank discharged two of its employees because it felt that a rate of 56 dollars a week is too much for a beginner out of high school.

The new rates generally seem to have hurt the chances of teen-agers to get jobs. This is especially true in small towns, but even in a large city small firms are saying they can't afford to train unskilled labor at the new rates.

One restaurant operator in upstate New York said in his comment answering the survey: "The minimum wage will cripple the earnings of unskilled labor such as kitchen help, dishwashers, bus boys, etc."

A bakery owner in Utah said the minimum wage virtually eliminates apprentices as new employees and will close up many small businesses. The new law affects some farm employees, too. Altogether, the need to discharge workers will be felt by the low skilled and unskilled.

But, it will be asked, why weren't all these factors

taken into account by members of congress when they enacted the minimum-wage legislation? The answer is that the labor-union monopoly in America boasts that it controls a majority of both Houses of Congress today by furnishing campaign funds to help elect them. This certainly emphasizes the need for a stricter code of ethics than has been suggested thus far as a result of the cases of Senator Dodd and Representative Powell. It makes a good argument for federal appropriation of campaign funds so that candidates will not be placed under obligations to any vested interest.

The big labor organizations aren't interested particularly in minimum wages as such because those employees who get the increase are not members of unions nor likely to be for a while. They are primarily scattered workers in miscellaneous small shops which aren't organized by the unions. But every rise in the minimum-wage rates imposed by federal law pushes up the whole set of wage scales and has its impact all along the line—including, for instance, on the auto workers. This, of course, adds to the cost of the automobile itself.

Thus, the minimum-wage rates have their biggest influence in moving up the other scales throughout the country. It might be less expensive in the long run for local communities to put the unskilled-workers on government relief temporarily until they can be taught skills that would enable them to earn better wages than the minimum.

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Henry J. Taylor Says

Our Import Policy Is Plain Stupid

Congress should take a careful look at the touted new reductions in tariffs.

General Motors built its first 25 million cars across a period of 32 years. It built its next 25 million within 14. This has typified the thrust in our automotive industry—but no longer.

The output has remained largely static for the past decade. The period's great increase in our use of automobile has been mostly lost by Washington's out-of-date import policy, which is today just plain stupid.

Foreign sellers have already surpassed our country by making more than half the world's output. While our own automotive industry—this great bellwether—languished last year and laid off countless workers, imports soared to a record 650,000 units.

Our auto manufacturers expect to build only about 7.7 million cars in the U. S. plants in 1967, fewer than 10 years ago. But foreign workers will deliver here an estimated 700,000 another new all-time high. As one result, dealers in U. S. built cars have declined nine times in the past 10 years. The only exception was 1963.

Says Japan's Nissan Automobile Company's export manager, Kajii Uno: "There is no room for our sales expansion in America."

Yet, except for Canada, we cannot sell our cars abroad in a single major country, including Japan, without leaping a prohibitive tariff barrier and in some we face an absolute shutout through a quota.

Industrialists abroad seem to feel that turnaround is foul play. Protesting even the increased Common Market auto imports into Italy, Fiat chief Vittorio Valletta has complained: "When eating at someone else's table you should be very careful to take only your own portion."

Straight across the board foreign sellers here are already on the biggest tender since the sack of Constantinople.

Our imports of steel have reversed our fine \$600 million export balance of 10 years ago. Steel imports now exceed our exports by about \$600 million annually. The steel industry slump is just a question of who makes the steel—American or foreign suppliers. So is the slump in the aluminum industry.

It takes a ton of coal to make a ton of steel, and 10 tons of coal to make a ton of aluminum. Consider the effect on our coal miners.

Meanwhile, Washington allowed a high-record billion pounds of foreign meat to come in last year. This intensified foreign meat invasion is obviously indistinguishable from a 30 per cent drop in U. S. range prices since 1963. And all this while Washington spends our taxpayers' money hand over fist to bolster meat prices to salvage the disaster on our ranges.

Foreign sellers here are also wrecking our sheep and wool industries and even mink-ranching as well.

Our 1966 textile imports exceeded our exports by \$902 million. Is it any wonder that unemployment is increasing

in slumping textile industry? And how about the American cotton farmer who depends on the textile output?

The Agriculture Department recently reported that U. S. 1966 imports of cotton textiles represented 1.03 million bales of raw cotton. This is three times the bales represented in our cotton textile exports. The annual drain on our balance of payments by imported steel and textiles alone exceeds \$1.5 billion annually. Is it any wonder we have a gold crisis?

Foreign machine-tool imports have nearly doubled in the past five years to an all-time high while our own machine-tool industry is in a dreadful slump. Its 1967 first-quarter orders fell 37 per cent below last year. Order cancellations rose 43 per cent—three times the year-earlier rate. And the rail-

way equipment industry's backlog of new orders has fallen \$1.2 billion in the past 12 months—a sickening 80 per cent.

Doesn't charity begin at home?

Our supreme bureaucrats seem afraid to enforce our anti-dumping laws. As a result, foreign producers dump here surplus steel, aluminum, textiles, glass, chemicals, wire shoes, automobiles, electrical goods and whatnot produced by labor so cheap that the American worker couldn't possibly live on what the foreign workers are paid.

Free trade is the right goal. Certainly, America must buy from the world to sell to the world. But every country in the world relates its imports to its domestic needs. So should we.

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Washington News

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A very strange chapter in 1968 Republican presidential politics is being quietly unfolded in New York.

Persistently passing along the grapevine is the unconfirmed story of an important meeting of Richard M. Nixon's forces, supposed to have taken place on a recent Monday evening at the Gramercy Park Hotel in Manhattan.

Principals alleged to have taken part in the meeting deny heatedly that it was ever held. One man says he was in Philadelphia on the night in question.

The intriguing thing about all this is the elaborate detail attached to the report, and the fact that this detail is the same no matter who tells the story.

Allegedly, this was the first

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 4, 1947—The holiday was observed without a serious area traffic mishap.

A state report noted that Kingston had used 40 per cent of its borrowing powers with Poughkeepsie at 57 and Newburgh at 41 per cent.

July 5, 1947—Local policemen were circulating a second petition in support of a pay boost.

George A. Dittmar, local shoe merchant, bought the Oppenheimer building on central Broadway.

July 4, 1957—Two Jersey City men were injured when a trailer truck overturned on Wurts Street.

The county was due to participate in a nationwide civil defense alert starting July 12.

July 5, 1957—Convent plants in the Catskill and Hudson area were among 56 in the nation affected by a strike.

Plans were in progress for organizing an area Retail Merchants Council.

of 10 regional meeting of Nixon forces intended to cover New York State from Erie County (Buffalo) to Long Island. The Manhattan session supposedly embraced the five New York City boroughs and suburban Westchester and Nassau counties. Poughkeepsie on the lower Hudson River is reported to be the site of the next meeting.

Organizers of the Manhattan affair are said to be Charles McWhorter and Peter Flanagan, veteran Nixon helpers. A precise 53 persons were in attendance, with 14 from conservative Queens, so the story goes.

This is what they are supposed to have talked about: Not trying to raise now on a big scale for delegates to the 1968 GOP convention, but planning instead a substantial revolt against Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's leadership and control of the New York Delegation in the event Rockefeller's choice—Gov. George Romney of Michigan—falters in the spring primaries.

(At least two Nixon candidates for 1968 delegate from Queens are already in prospect.)

When detail is this explicit, it usually suggests there is some fire amid the smoke. But checkout on this story by a variety of persons has produced nothing but rain.

If the Gramercy Park Hotel meeting never occurred, and no others are planned across the state, then the questions arise: Who would circulate a story so persuasive in its particulars, and why? The why is easy to answer. Such a report, if just halfway plausible, could alert Nelson Rockefeller to a major threat to his control of the 92-member 1968 convention delegation. In actual fact, the story, true or not, has had exactly this effect upon the governor.

He is preparing to tighten his grip on the still-unchosen delegation. At the moment, it is being held largely for Romney behind the favorite son candidacy of New York Sen. Jacob Javits. If the menace looks great enough, the firm word is that Rockefeller will inject himself as favorite son.

U.S. Officials Are Surprised, Relieved at Ky's Withdrawal

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON, July 1 — Administration officials were surprised by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's decision to run for Vice President instead of President in South Vietnamese elections in September.

But their surprise was tempered by a sense of relief that Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu would not engage in a "battle of generals" calculated to split the Armed Services Council and perhaps usher in another period of instability in Saigon. Sources here say that the flamboyant Ky was not "forced" to step down. He took second place to Thieu when he realized that the older and quieter general was determined to run on his own, regardless of Ky's action.

Apparently the session of the council, composed of nearly 30 general officers, was emotional and tense and it was not certain what the outcome would be until Ky, who had pledged at Guam not to contest Thieu for the Presidency, proved good as his word.

Thieu's dexterity in dealing with his fellow generals on the council was admired here. His reputation as a quiet intriguer is not justified, however, according to Washington sources. Despite disclaimers that the U. S. Government favored Ky, the vice air marshal had grown in esteem among many officials, including President Johnson, who had met with him thrice, in Honolulu in February, 1966, Manila in October, and Guam in March of this year. The stability of the Saigon regime in the last 23 months was credited to Ky by many.

However, some officials were more impressed with Thieu, and at the time Ellisworth Bunker was assigned to Saigon as the U. S. Ambassador, one report suggested that he had a directive to encourage Thieu's candidacy, but the report has gone unconfirmed.

Washington informants familiar with Saigon's political in-fighting take issue with dispatchers from South Vietnam asserting that the deal between Thieu and Ky now virtually seals the election for the Military ticket. They say it's risky to predict anything in Vietnamese terms and prefer to "wait and see."

While agreeing that any incumbent has an advantage, especially in Asian politics, they say that much will depend upon how the election is allowed to run its course. The Delta region is particularly difficult to figure, being

disposed toward civilian officials, they say. Although under the new Constitution the Vice President has limited authority, Ky may have reached an understanding with Thieu that, if elected, he will continue to share considerable power, according to these officials.

It also is acknowledged that the Ky decision may not be irrevocable and that an interval of maneuver and intrigue may now be in prospect. In Vietnam, one veteran official noted, "You live with your fingers crossed."

Two Surprises in Latest Ruling

The New Draft Law

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — There are two surprises in the new draft law which now is in effect.

These are: Nineteen-year-olds will not be drafted first, as expected, although Defense Sec. Robert S. McNamara now has the standby authority to do this, under an executive order issued by President Johnson. Graduate students will have a year's moratorium before they become subject to the draft.

These points were brought out in a joint press conference conducted by Selective Service Secretary Lewis B. Hershey and Thomas D. Morris, assistant secretary of defense for manpower.

They disclosed that the

into law yesterday, still hopes to win Congressional approval for a lottery to determine the order of call of those who are eligible.

Hershey and Morris said they were close to agreement on a proposed lottery or "fair and impartial random" system of selection, until Congress can be persuaded to accept this, it is not anticipated that 19-year-olds will be drafted first, they said.

Under the present system of calling the oldest men first, according to date of birth, in the 19-through 25-year age bracket, the average age of draftees in fiscal 1966 was 20.3, Morris said. The average age of volunteers in that year was 19.2, he added.

As a result, the average President, who signed a four-year extension of the draft

age of the 900,000 draftees and volunteers in 1966 came to an even 20, according to Morris. His point was that, in effect, the youngest men already are being drafted first. The policy of concentrating on 19-year-olds may not be required, in his view, until after the Vietnam war is over and draft calls drop sharply.

The unexpected moratorium for graduate students decreed by the President will work like this:

Students entering graduate school for the first time in October of this year may be deferred for one year. Students entering their second year of graduate school in October may be deferred for one year to earn a master's degree, or not to exceed a total of five years to earn a doctorate.

After this moratorium, the only graduate deferments will be for students of medicine and in other fields deemed essential by the National Security Council.

The new law also defers undergraduates for four years until the student receives a bachelor's degree, or reaches the age of 24, after which they become eligible for the draft. Test scores and class standing are dispensed with, and the only requirement is that they remain in good standing in their schools.

an end to their state of belligerency," which diplomats here interpret as having the inference that Arab States should recognize Israel as a state.

Israel, in the meantime, maintaining that regardless of U.N. resolutions, it will insist on direct negotiations with the Arab States as a prerequisite to any settlement.

The Latin-American resolution stipulates that the problem of Israel's annexation of Jerusalem, which has caused much rancor among the Arabs here, should be considered by the 22d general assembly next fall.

The Soviet resolution, a U.S. resolution calling for discussions with the "third party assistance" and an Albanian resolution also have been placed before the Assembly.

Diplomats here are not certain what the fate of the two major alternatives — the non-aligned and Latin-American proposals — may be.

Assembly action on such "important questions" requires a 2/3 majority of all those voting. Thus, if a number of countries abstain, passage may be more easily attained.

If either resolution is approved, the action will then shift to the Security Council, which must see to it that the terms of the resolution are implemented.

Prospects for Israel's withdrawal of her troops from Arab territories occupied during the six-day war, however, are grim at this moment.

Tough Sessions Are Ahead For Union-Auto Talks

By ROBERT M. LEWIN
Chicago Daily News Service

DETROIT — Auto manufacturers declare that the industry has paid enough in cost of living allowances long enough.

They are united for a try at getting the cost of living clause out of their separate negotiations with Walter P. Reuther's AFL-CIO United Auto Workers.

"There could be a strike over that," said Douglas Fraser, 50, director of the Auto Workers' Chrysler department.

Since 1964, the cost of living allowance has fattened the paychecks of the 625,000 auto workers employed by the big three companies by a total of 18 cents an hour.

Eleven cents of it came last year.

For a 40-hour week, the allowance amounts to \$7.20 to help each worker keep up with the rise in prices.

The allowance is part of the regular pay and benefits which the union said, totals \$4.49 an hour—wages average \$3.37 and benefits \$1.12.

But one manufacturer said that the total is just about \$5 an hour.

The current three-year contracts—negotiated in September, 1964—expire Sept. 6 at General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and Chrysler Corp. Reuther has notified the companies that negotiations will start here July 10 with General Motors; July 11 with Ford, and July 12 with Chrysler.

There is apprehension over a strike on all bargaining teams. The advance descriptive term they use is "hard and rough" negotiations.

But Fraser, at least at this stage, discounts a strike against any of the companies.

"Why should there be talk of a strike when nobody has sat down at the bargaining table yet?" he asks. "Everybody knows we have worked our way out of diffi-

cult negotiations before without a strike."

Since 1950—the cost of living allowance was the "break-through" Reuther negotiated in 1948 with General Motors—the auto workers have picked up 78 cents an hour—\$31.20 for a 40-hour week.

One company negotiator said, "We feel we have to eliminate it."

"We don't feel we can absorb increases of these dimensions without some reassessment of the business as a whole," he added.

Emil Mazey, auto workers' secretary-treasurer, snapped that the cost of living clause is not a "bargainable issue." "We nailed it down 19 years ago. We're going to have it for the next 100 years," said Mazey.

Then he noted that the union has \$62,000,000 (m) in its strike fund now and will have \$66,000,000 (m) by the time current contracts expire.

The companies tried in 1961 and again in 1964 to modify the cost of living plan but had no success.

They sought to put a ceiling of 3 cents an hour on the allowance for any one year.

They also sought to make the adjustment once a year, instead of quarterly. They sought, too, to base the amount of the allowance on the average price increase measured over three months, instead of on the months of January, April, July and October.

Some sources believe that the industry is concentrating an attack on the cost of living allowance to slow down the union's demand for a substantial, but as yet unspecified, wage increase.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers, headed by Gardner Ackley, contends that the cost of living allowance contributes to inflation—and if all unions had it "the arrangement would become a vast engine of inflation."

The World Today

LBJ Stock Rises, Sure to Run in '68

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's stock is going up.

There's not much doubt he will run again in 1968. His popularity in the public opinion polls soared after his summit meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and the way he tried to cool the Middle East crisis, although he didn't say much.

One big difference between Democrats and Republicans right now is that the Republicans don't have any idea who their presidential candidate will be. The Democrats don't seem to have any uncertainty about it.

But that isn't the only difference, as last week showed.

Republican governors met, discussed, and went home believing it was too early for them to endorse any candidate. Democratic governors met and gave Johnson a hearty cheer. It was "music to my ears," he said.

The Democratic governors, meeting at St. Louis where Johnson joined them, issued a statement praising the President's "courageous efforts" to obtain peace abroad and "civil obedience" at home.

They didn't specifically say they wanted him to run again — some Southerners resisted getting in line this early. But one governor, Missouri's Warren E. Hearnes, said, "I'm not so naive as to feel Mr. Johnson will not be the nominee."

Hearnes wasn't so mild on the subject of Johnson last December when he said Johnson changed some policies and re-evaluated the political situation the Democrats might well "start all over with a new candidate" in 1968.

Johnson had taken little part

in the election campaigning. And in the midst of the campaign he went off to Manila for a conference on the Vietnamese war.

Besides, his standing in the popularity polls was way down then.

At White Sulphur Springs the Democratic governors frankly and, it seemed, bitterly condemned the Johnson administration for the party's election losses, which they blamed on an anti-administration vote.

Nevertheless, even then most of the governors were saying Johnson would run again next year and win. Nine of them subsequently journeyed to the White House to complain to Johnson about the way he handled them or, rather, ignored them.

But the full story of something else which happened between the fall of 1966 and now has never been revealed. Johnson in that time apparently went to work on the job of changing his public image.

Since then his public statements have been low-keyed and so have his mannerisms, which had irritated a lot of people. He kept to this formula even after his meeting with Kosygin. He was enthusiastic about it but didn't overdo it.

This was his first big bid for public approval since 1964 and the results must have been assuring to him. The Harris public opinion poll over the weekend said his popularity had shot up 11 points over last May.

At that time the poll showed only 47 per cent of those quizzed approved the way he handled his job while 53 per cent didn't. Now the rating is 58 approving, 42 not. The Harris people said this is a bigger increase in public approval than ever recorded for President John F. Kennedy.



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Soviets Indicate Aid to Arabs Will Be Limited

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's top leader indicated today that the Arabs still can expect no Soviet military action to aid them against Israel.

Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev defended Soviet policy in the Middle East after informed sources reported division within the Kremlin high command over how far to go in support of the Arabs.

Brezhnev told a Kremlin reception for military academy graduates that "looking back, we can say with certainty today that our actions were correct in the crucial days of the Middle East crisis."

The Soviet Union, he continued, "firmly and resolutely supports the Arab states and is rendering them all-round assistance." But he appeared to limit this assistance by saying President Nikolai V. Podgorny's \$500,000 expansion program for the Okemo Mountain ski area was announced Tuesday by Eric Bibens, president of the corporation.

Bibens said a new ski lodge will have facilities to feed 1,000 persons an hour and a new summer chairlift will be able to handle 6,000 skiers an hour.

recent talks in Egypt, Syria and Iraq "will undoubtedly facilitate the coordination of joint action in the political struggle in defense of the rights and interests of the U.A.R. Egypt, Syria and other Arab countries."

By assistance, Brezhnev presumably also referred to the weapons which the Soviets reportedly have shipped to Egypt and Syria since their defeat by Israel. But his defense of the lack of Soviet military action in support of the Arabs during the war indicated that Moscow's aid will continue to be in the form of material and in the political sphere.

It was Brezhnev's first speech to be made public since the Middle East war.

Far East Meet

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Delegates from nine Far Eastern nations today opened the second annual ministerial meeting of the Asian and Pacific Council. It is expected to concentrate on the war in Vietnam and Red China's H-bomb test.

The three-day session is attended by delegates from Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia, South Vietnam, Japan, Nationalist China, South Korea, New Zealand and Australia.

Accuse Florida

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — State officials have accused Florida of violating a reciprocal trade agreement by imposing a new mileage tax on out of state trucks. Tennessee threatens a tax war in retaliation.

Police Probe Holiday Crimes

Local police today continued probe of a report of downtown robbery, a theft from a car and a house burglary.

A report at 2:08 a. m. Tuesday noted that Edward J. Wroblewski, 49, of 111½ Spring Street, reported being assaulted and robbed by two men who had hitched a ride as he rode over Dock Street. One of them, believed to be about 20 years old, he said, took some \$20 from him.

William Keegan, of Glasco, a cosmetic salesman, reported late Tuesday night that his car had been entered by the forcing of a vent window and items valued at \$114 were taken. The

car, at the time, was parked in the lot near Trailways Bus Terminal, Central Broadway.

An undetermined amount of money was reported taken from the home of Shirley Kohler, 27 South Prospect Street. The house had been entered by the breaking of a rear window.

Unity in Baptism
CENTER HARBOR, N. H. (AP) — The Rev. George Florovsky, a Russian Orthodox priest who is a fellow in history and religion at Princeton, told a conference of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox churchmen that Christian baptism should unite the churches.

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Expertly tailored two and three button models, center and side vents, in cool fabrics that keep their shape. Solids, plaids, checks, sizes 37 to 46 regular, short, long.

tropical summer slacks **9⁹⁹** with permanent crease orig. 12.95

Save on our entire stock of luxuriously cool, comfortable dacron polyester-worsted wool blend slacks that shun wrinkles, have a permanent crease. Trim plain front styling, exclusive ban-roll waistband with molded nylon interlining. Black, olive, cambridge, brown, sizes 30 to 42.

— sale! men's Arrow — summer wear

at special purchase savings

Arrow dress shirts **2⁹⁹ 3⁹⁹ FOR 8⁸⁹**
usually 4.00 and 5.00 ea.

Brand new short sleeve summer shirts in dacron polyester-cotton and all cottons. Whites, stripes, solid colors, sizes 14 to 17.

Arrow perma-press shirts **3⁹⁹ 2⁹⁹ FOR 7⁹⁵**
usually 5.00 to 7.00 ea.

Save on summer dress shirts and sport shirts that never need ironing! Dress shirts with short or long sleeves, in dacron polyester cotton fabrics, sizes 14 to 17.

Perma-Press short sleeve sport shirts in permanent stay, button down and continental collar styles. All fresh, new, poly-bag protected shirts right from Arrow's factory! Checks, prints, stripes, plaids, solids, whites, size S-M-L-XL.

Arrow knit shirts usually 3.00 and 4.00 **1⁹⁹**

All brand new knit sport shirts, solid colors, checks, vertical and horizontal stripes, in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Arrow swim trunks usually 5.00 **2⁹⁹**

Few of a kind boxer swim trunks in fancies and solid color styles.

young man's Arrow dress & sport shirts **1⁹⁹** usually 5.00 and 6.00

Save on Arrows great T. TM authentic university styles shirts tailored with tapered-plus torso, back hanger loop, and extra length for neat trim looks. Dacron polyester-cotton or all cottons in the season's most exciting solid colors and combinations, pink, pumpkin, chili, olive, gold, sizes 13 to 16½.

misses famous maker sportswear

summer shifts originally 12.00 **8.90**
Obi shifts, beach shifts and 'dress' shifts in orig. 13.00 and 15.00 **9.90**
bold and neat prints or solid colors, in misses sizes 8 to 16. orig. 18.00 and 20.00 **12.90**

Arnel jersey match-ups

Famous makers cool easy-care Arnel tricaetate jersey slim or pleated skirts and matching sleeveless or short sleeve tops, in white, blue, cocoa, sizes 10 to 16. skirts originally 9.00 **5.90**
blouses orig. 7.00 to 11.00 **4.90, 5.90, 6.90**

summer skirts orig. 8.00 and 9.00 **5.90**
Slim skirts, A-line and wrap skirts from famous makers in duck, gabardine and homespun cottons and easy-care blends. White, black, green, orange, navy, light blue, sizes 8 to 16. originally 10.00 **6.90**
originally 11.00 **7.90**
originally 12.00 **8.90**

sweaters & shells orig. 5.00 and 6.00 **3.90**
Famous makers nylon boucle short sleeve shells and cardigans in novelty and classic styles. Orange, green, yellow, pink, blue, sizes 34 to 40. originally 9.00 **5.90**

summer millinery ½ price

Big fashion! Big savings in this clearance sale on all our lovely summer hats and whimsies—including the soft, floppy brim mod styles! Come a-running for the best choice! **1.90 2.90 3.90**

straw handbags **2.99 & 3.99**

Special purchase savings on a smart collection of summer straw and wicker handbags. Pouch, box and tote shapes, wood, hardware, leather and crocheted trims! Black, white, natural and pastels! Come early—get the pick of the fashion crop! usually 4.00 to 6.00

junior summer dresses **3⁰⁰ to 13⁰⁰** orig. 6.00 to 23.00

Few of a kind with-it young summer dresses—acetate and cotton knits, rayon linens, cottons and blends. Junior and junior petite sizes.

cotton knit T-shirts each **2.99**
orig. 5.00 and 6.00

Jamaica shorts originally 3.99 **2.99**

misses skirts & culottes

orig. 6.00 and 8.00 **3⁹⁰ to 5⁹⁰**
Famous makers summer culottes and slim, A-line or action pleated skirts in easy-care cotton blends and gabardines. Black, navy, plum, loden, brown, sand, sizes 8 to 18.

misses sleeveless shirts orig. 3.00 and 4.00 **1⁹⁰ & 2⁹⁰**

Cool cotton and cotton blend sleeveless shirts tailored by a famous maker, in Bermuda and convertible collar styles. Prints and solid colors, sizes 8 to 16.

misses Arnel jersey coordinates orig. 6.00 to 12.00 **3⁹⁰ to 7⁹⁰**
Famous makers pleated skirt, bonded slim skirt, sleeveless tops and matching jackets, in marvelous easy-care Arnel tricaetate jersey. Mix'n match a wardrobe—white, pink, lime, lemon, sizes 8 to 16.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday only

women's barefoot sandals

reg. 13.00 to 16.00 **8⁹⁹**
Famous El Greco leather sandals in fashion's pet thong and toe-loop styles, even some calf high gladiator styles! Black or brown supple leathers. Hurry in for the best selection!

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's
Ride the Albany Avenue bus to Wallace's. Free return tickets.

Area Mishaps Injure 20, Second Dutchess Man Dies

By FRED SNYDER

A total of 20 persons were cut, bruised and hospitalized with injuries suffered in area road accidents Monday and Tuesday as the Independence Day weekend came to a close. Although nearly 700 were killed across the nation during the five-day holiday, only one traffic fatality was listed in the Kingston area during the period beginning 6 p. m. Friday and ending midnight Tuesday.

That was Dr. Samuel Kagan, 50, a resident physician at Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsie, who was killed Monday morning on the Thruway near Catskill. His wife and three of his children were still in critical condition today at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Dies in Virginia

Outside the area, a Poughkeepsie man, John E. Bauman, 21, died Sunday night in a hospital in Fredericksburg, Va., of injuries sustained hours earlier when the car he was driving struck a road sign along Interstate 95.

Of those injured in area mishaps during the second half of the weekend, eight were hurt Monday, 10 Tuesday and two today.

Two men were injured at 7:20 a. m. today as the result of a head-on collision on Route 209, Town of Marletown. The injured were Robert Osterhoudt, 36, of Appletree Drive, Saugerties, and Eric A. Becker, 22, of RD 3, Saugerties, ac-

cording to a Doctors Ambulance spokesman, who took the injured to Benedictine Hospital. It was reported Osterhoudt suffered chest and head injuries. Becker, who had to be extricated from his car and lifted through a car window after his feet became wedged under the brake pedal, sustained head, leg and chest injuries. An ambulance attendant said Becker was unconscious when rushed to the hospital.

Four Hurt

A Laureator, L. I. family of four, suffered injuries at about 3 a. m. Tuesday when their car went out of control and overturned three times down an embankment into a swamp near mile post 82, nine miles south of Kingston. George Kesselbach, his wife, Joan, and son, George Jr., and daughter, Joanne, were taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance.

Five persons were injured Monday night in a mishap on the State Thruway near mile post 96.4, about five miles north of Kingston. They were taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance.

An ambulance attendant identified the injured as Hirsch Beigel, of Brooklyn; his wife, Rechama, and daughter, Tzivia, and Kalman Rosenberg, and his wife, Raizel, all of Brooklyn.

4 Hurt In Dutchess

Four persons were injured in road mishaps in the northern Dutchess area Monday and Tuesday. Three were hurt in a

two-car collision near Red Hook Monday evening.

State Police in Red Hook said a car driven by George Payne, 72, of Flushing, was headed south on Route 9 about 7 p. m. when it crossed in front of and collided with a vehicle operated by Julius Koblmann, 47, of Hudson.

Injured were Payne and his wife, Catherine, 72 who were treated for bruises and lacerations at Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck. Also injured was Koblmann, who suffered a bruised leg and was taken to Columbia Memorial Hospital in Hudson.

Cited Twice

Payne was issued summonses for unsafe turn and failure to yield, returnable before Peace Justice George Martin in Red Hook.

A Rhinebeck man was hurt Tuesday morning when the car he was driving ran off the right side of Route 9G southbound near Rhinebeck, skidded up an embankment and rolled over three times, according to reports by troopers at Red Hook. Police said Michael Strong, 30, of Rhinebeck, suffered arm abrasions but was not hospitalized. He was issued a speeding summons and will be arraigned before Rhinebeck Peace Justice Clarence Traver.

A Saugerties tavern owner was injured and arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated after the car he was driving Tuesday evening hit a parked car, bounced off and struck a telephone pole on

Route 212 near the northern Ulster County community.

The parked car, owned by Ethel Wellend of Saugerties, was pushed into a picket fence.

Taken to Kingston Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance Service and treated for head and facial lacerations was John Munnely, 62. No other persons were hurt in the mishap, which Kingston troopers say took place about 8:15 p. m.

Four persons were injured in a two-car collision 10 p. m. Tuesday on Route 52 near Greenfield Park. State Police at Ellenville said a car driven by Irene Frankel, 41, Belmore, was making a right turn from Tamarack Road when it ran headon into the front end of a car operated by Thomas Johnson Jr., 30, of Hartford, Conn., traveling east on Route 52.

Sustaining minor leg injuries were Lucille Soodak, 45, Bay-side and Evelyn Kane, 43, of Brooklyn, both passengers in Miss Frankel's vehicle. Taken to Ellenville Memorial Hospital were Johnson and his passenger, Vanicia Kinder, 20, of Ellenville.

Still in critical condition today at Albany Medical Center Hospital were Mrs. Marcia Kagan, 42; her son, Sahsa, 11; a daughter, Michelle, 10, and a family friend, Charles Chaland, 16, of Poughkeepsie. All were passengers in a car which collided headon with a tractor-trailer on the New York State Thruway early Monday morning.

Three other children in the deceased man's family were apparently recovering today from

injuries sustained in the accident. Norina Kagan, 16, was reported in satisfactory condition this morning at the Albany hospital and David and Joseph Kagan, ages 14 and 15 respectively, were in good condition at Green County Memorial Hospital in Catskill.

The fatal mishap took place about seven miles north of Catskill on the Thruway shortly after 1 a. m. Monday. The truck driver, Aurelius A. Jones Jr., of Newark, N. J., was not injured seriously.

British Given No

Word on Execution

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Defense Ministry said today it has heard nothing to confirm a report that six British soldiers were executed by Arab nationalists in Aden last week after being tried as "war criminals."

The ministry said British troops had been involved in no serious incidents in Aden since 18 Britons were killed and 22 wounded in an Arab police mutiny June 20.

Newspapers in Cairo carried front-page stories today reporting the execution of the six soldiers in the Crater district which the nationalists seized last week. British troops retook the area Monday.

Romney Arrives

MIRROR LAKE, N.H. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George W. Romney has arrived for a four-day visit at the summer estate of a friend, and for political talks with New England Republicans.

Romney, who arrived Tuesday night by plane, made plans for an early morning round of golf with his host, J. Willard Marriott, a Washington, D.C., restaurant operator.

At a stop in Boston en route, the Michigan governor told newsmen he had not decided whether to enter the New Hampshire primary—the nation's first—but that if he did, he did not want Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe as an opponent.

Catholic at Union

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Bernard Haring, renowned German-born Roman Catholic moral theologian, has been appointed a visiting professor at Union Theological Seminary, the nation's oldest interdenominational seminary, beginning next fall.



SONS SING MASS FOR MOTHER—Mrs. Catherine A. Loeffler, 90, (l.) of Marion Manor, South Boston, received Holy Communion at a Mass celebrated in the chapel of Carney Hospital by her five priest sons. Also attending was her daughter Sister Theresa Loeffler, D.C. (2nd l.). Priests LTR: Rev. Vincent C., Rev. James D., Rev. Paul J., Rev. Richard A., and the Rev. Charles M. Loeffler. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Gardiner Group Told

Open Board Meets Vowed

Gardiner Supervisor George Majestic assured members of the Gardiner Civic Association Taxpayers Association of the Town of Gardiner at a recent meeting, that meetings of the town board would always be open to the citizens of the town.

The recent meeting at the Gardiner Firehouse was chaired by association president Joseph De Lucia.

King Speaks

Assessments, permanent personal registration, the town planning board and other problems concerning the Town of Gardiner were discussed. Bert King, a guest at the meeting, was given the floor by Chairman De Lucia to express some of his views on the above subjects.

At one point, King brought up the subject of sewage and drainage problems in the Town of Gardiner and he stated that the supervisor should solve this problem. After a long discussion, Chairman De Lucia requested, on behalf of the membership, that King be given the right to express his views before the town board at a regular meeting. Supervisor Majestic, who was present at the meeting, made the following statement:

No One Denied

"The right to the floor has always been granted to all citizens at town board meetings since I have been supervisor. It is a matter of record that during the last ten years no person has ever been denied the right to speak at town board meetings."

Mr. chairman, you can consider your request granted. King has the right to the floor at the next town board meeting for the purpose of expressing his views on sewage and drainage problems in the Town of Gardiner, under new business. This meeting will be held on July 11, at 8 p. m. at the Gardiner Firehouse. I would also like it known that anyone interested in expressing their views to the Town Board on matters pertaining to Town business will be most welcome. Majestic reportedly said.

The next meeting of the Gardiner Civic and Taxpayers Association will be held on Monday July 31, at the Gardiner Firehouse. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Handicapped Camp Data Is Offered

A comprehensive guide to children and adults is issued this week by the Easter Seal Society (National Society for Crippled Children and Adults). The Directory of Camps for the Handicapped prepared in cooperation with the American Camping Association, gives detailed and up-to-date information about 250 camps which provide therapeutic recreation and training for the disabled. Copies of the guide are available at a nominal cost. Requests should be directed to Dr. L. J. Hardt, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 2023 West Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612.

Dies in Crash

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Miss Vivian Manno, 18, of Jamestown was injured fatally today in the collision of an automobile and a tractor-trailer truck on Route 60 near here. She lived at 106 Westcott St.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday,
Saturday 'til 5:30
convenient free parking
Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

Wallace's July Sales



sale! Stearns & Foster
Lady Sylvia bedding sets
in twin, full or queen sizes
deluxe extra firm, deep quilted

save 41.00 on twin or full size set usually 139.99 **98⁰⁰**

save 61.00 on queen size set, 60x80 usually 199.00 **138⁰⁰**

Lord Marlboro Set twin or full size 78.00

Deep quilted sleeping surface over 302 coil innerspring unit with famous cotton felt Insulo cushioning; seat edge side borders. 72 coil 10-gauge box spring.

buy with
no down
payment
on CCA

save $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$
bedspreads and coverlets
orig. 10.98 to 19.98 **5.49 to 12.99**

Clearance group of bedspreads, coverlets and dust-ruffles in twin and full sizes. Slightly counter soiled, one and few of a kind.

tablecloths

orig. 2.99 to 8.99 **1.49 to 5.99**

One and few of a kind tablecloths—rayons, linens, flannel backed vinyls — slightly counter soiled and discontinued patterns.

housewares clearance

sorry, no mail or phone orders

(10 only) Pearlwick deluxe hamper orig. 20.91	11.88
(11 only) aluminum 3-step ladder	2.00
(5 only) Picnic Jug reg. 2.99	1.88
(2 only) 20 ft. aluminum extension ladder	12.00
(2 only) church toilet seat orig. 4.99	2.48
(9 only) Regina hand vacuum orig. 29.99	15.00
(8 only) web & aluminum chaise orig. 7.95	5.00
(13 only) ready to paint chair orig. 7.95	5.88

Thursday - Only

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

RIB
or
LOIN
MIXED

79¢ lb

ONE DAY ONLY

B & F MARKET

32 B'WAY FE 8-5800
(opp. bank)

OPEN FRIDAY

'TIL 8:30 P. M.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

DELIVERIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

FRIDAY 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M.
SAT. 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
We Deliver Mon. thru Thurs. at 11 A. M. - 3:30 P. M.

U. S. CHOICE—BONELESS CROSS RIB

POT OR OVEN

ROAST BEEF

NO FAT ADDED—ALL LEAN

89¢ lb

BONELESS—THICK END CUT

BRISKET CORNED BEEF

1st CUT—EXTRA LEAN lb. **79¢**

55¢ lb

RIB END
PORK LOIN

49¢ lb

3 lb. Avg.

LOIN END
PORK LOIN

59¢ lb

3 lb. Avg.

FRESH GROUND
BEEF

(All Beef)

3 lbs. for 1.00

P. P. Loaf — Olive Loaf
Plain Loaf — Bologna
Liverwurst — Spiced Ham
White American Cheese

2 lbs. \$1.25
(lb. 69)

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
SKINLESS FRANKS

lb. 55¢

DAIRY FOODS

ROYAL SCOT
MARGARINE . 5 lbs. **89¢**

WILSON'S
CHEESE . . . 2 lb. box **59¢**

KRAFT
Orange Juice . . 3 Qts. **\$1**

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

Instant

Maxwell House

COFFEE

10 oz. **\$1.19**

Bot. . . .

FROZEN FOOD

French Fries 2 lb. bag **33¢**

TREE TAVERN

CHEESE PIZZAS . . **69¢**

Chicken Ranquet

Turkey Slices 2 5 oz. pkgs. **49¢**

Beef

GROCERY BEST BUYS

CRISCO 3 lb. can **79¢**

BOOK MATCHES box 50 **10¢**

THRILL LIQUID 22 oz. bot. **49¢**

Waldorf Toilet Tissue pkg. of 4 rolls **33¢**

ALL PURPOSE

CIRCLE W COFFEE lb. **59¢**

KRASDALE

PINK SALMON 1 lb. can **59¢**

KRASDALE

Pork and Beans 1 lb. can **10¢**

SCHWEPPE'S

GINGER ALE

or

CLUB SODA

2 29 oz. 29¢
Bot.
NO DEPOSIT

ALL BEER SOLD by THE CASE at LOWER PRICES

SCHECHTER'S
U.P.A.
MARKET
17 E. Union Street
Ph: FE 8-1997
Free Delivery

Shop
and
Save
at
Your
UPA

WEISHAUP'T'S
U.P.A.
MARKETS
Free Delivery
523 DELAWARE AVENUE
Ph: FE 1-2632
229 GREENKILL AVENUE
Ph: FE 1-1643

Shop
and
Save
at
Your
UPA

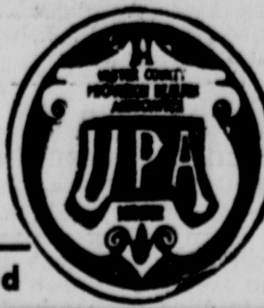
JUMP'S
U.P.A.
MARKET
Port Ewen, N. Y.
Phone FE 1-1122

Home of the "Lily of the Valley"
Brand.

SHOP and SAVE here!

Prices Effective
thru July 8th

at your home-owned
UPA Markets



top quality on every item—quantities limited

River Valley
Frozen Foods
10 oz. pkg.
Asparagus Spears 55¢
10 oz. pkg.
Brussel Sprouts . . 35¢
12 oz. pkg.
Mixed Vegetables 25¢
6 oz. can
Lemonade . . 2 for 25¢

Dairy Food Specials
Kraft Cracker Barrel 8 oz. pkg.
Sharp Cheese . . 49¢
Blue Bonnet
Soft Margarine 1lb. 29¢
Kraft
Fruit Salad 16 oz. 33¢

CORNERD
BEEF
ROUNDS

Corn King
CANNED HAM

Fresh Ground Beef • Veal • Pork
MEAT LOAF MIX

Cube
VEAL STEAKS . . 79¢

Hansel & Gretel
LIVERWURST . . 1/2 lb 39¢

79¢
lb.
5 lb. \$4.39
can

69¢
lb.

Hawaiian Punch

Ice Tea Mix

Maxwell House Coffee

Rosy
Red
3 46 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Nestle
Lemon Flav.
2 5 1/2 oz. **49¢**

lb. can **73¢**

Lily of the Valley

SLICED CARROTS
TENDER SWEET PEAS
SLICED BEETS

Whole or Sliced
IRISH POTATOES

Mix
or
Match
16 oz. Cans **5 FOR \$1**

Jack Frost
SUGAR

5 LBS 39¢
with \$3.00
order

BANANAS

10¢
lb.

for whiter clothes
CLOROX
gal. **49¢**

Lily of the Valley
APPLESAUCE

2 25 oz. Jars **49¢**

NBC
Premium
Crackers

16 oz. **33¢**

Nabisco
Chips
Ahoy

14 1/2 oz. pkg. **45¢**

McCormick
BLACK PEPPER

2 oz. can **23¢**

McCormick
PAPRIKA

1 1/2 oz. can **29¢**

Tenderleaf
TEA BAGS

48 for **49¢**

Lily of the Valley
DISH DETERGENT

3 32 oz. **\$1**

Betty Crocker — white, yellow, devil
CAKE MIXES

3 19 oz. boxes **89¢**

Lily of the Valley
PRUNE JUICE

qt. **33¢**

Sunshine Rinso Qt.
Save! Only 79¢

Lux Liquid Qt.
Only 59¢

RINSO

all

New "All"

49 oz.
Only 79¢

Gt. Silver Dust . 83¢

20 oz. Dishwasher All . 49¢

Quart Cold Water All . 79¢

Swan Liquid Save 20c on King . . . 49¢

22 oz. Dove Liquid . . 59¢

Wisk . . . qt. 79¢

Final Touch . pt. 43¢

Only 79¢

Nuclear Explosions Considered To Blast Out Hemispheric Canal

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. engineers are considering underground nuclear explosions with a force of up to 10 million tons of TNT to blast out a new sea-level canal across Central America, it was learned Tuesday.

An Atomic Energy Commission source said that would be 50 times bigger than any underground atomic explosion yet tested by the United States.

The AEC source said Army engineer specialists, making preliminary studies, believe the largest single excavation explosion might range up to 10 million tons, or 10 megatons.

The smallest might be the equivalent of 200,000 tons of

TNT—about the size of the largest below-ground test in Nevada.

No Site Decision

Attention was focused on the canal question anew last week when it was announced that the United States and Panama concluded agreement on new treaties dealing with the possible building of a new sea-level canal and operation of the present Panama Canal.

There has been no decision yet on which of four possible sites to use for a new canal.

Two are in Panama—one of them the present 46-mile Panama lock canal which could be converted. A third possible route runs through Colombia and a fourth along the border of Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

The excavating method to be

used, also has not been determined.

However, on the basis of comparative cost, nuclear explosions apparently are being given considerable support except for the present Panama Canal route. If chosen, it probably would be excavated by conventional explosives because of the population in its vicinity.

Updated studies by the Panama Canal Co., the Army Corps of Engineers and the AEC have narrowed the choice of routes for nuclear excavation to two running through unpopulated jungles.

One is a 44-mile stretch in Panama from San Miguel Bay on the Pacific to Caladonia Bay in the Caribbean. The other is a 100-mile route in Colombia from Humbolt Bay to the Gulf of Darien.

Another Potential

Another potential nuclear route, which appears to be lagging in consideration, is a 138-mile stretch along the Costa Rica-Nicaragua border.

An AEC expert said in an interview that most radioactive debris would be expected to fall back into the crater caused by nuclear explosion, or to land around its edges.

But he conceded some small part of the debris would likely escape.

Latest cost studies comparing conventional and nuclear excavation methods for a new canal show prices ranging from \$747 million for the 44-mile eastern Panama route dug by atomic means to \$1.8 billion for conversion of the present Panama Canal by conventional means.

Fish to Speak At Teen GOP Parley in Spa

Hamilton Fish Jr. of Millbrook will be a featured speaker at the third annual state-wide meeting of Teenage Republican organizations to be held in Saratoga at Skidmore College, July 10 to 14, it was announced today by Mary Ann Knauss of Germantown, president of the State Young Republican Club.

Fish, who was the Republican candidate for Congress from the 28th Congressional District in 1966, will speak on the need of participation by youth in a campaign organization. He will handle the session on Thursday afternoon, and will be a guest at the banquet Thursday evening.

Other speakers who will address the week-long school on politics will be Charles Schorneck, State Republican Chairman; Alton Marshall, administrative assistant to Governor Rockefeller, and others.

Plans also call for delegates to the convention to attend a session of the Constitutional Convention, and be addressed by Senate majority leader Earl Brydges, and Assembly minority leader Perry Duryea.

4 State GIs Killed in Viet

A Marine from the Upstate New York community of Colonie has been killed in action in Vietnam and a soldier from Hudson Falls, died from wounds suffered when he stepped on a land mine in the Southeast Asian country.

Marine Pfc. John T. Gulliver, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gulliver Jr. of Colonie, had been in Vietnam for three months. His parents were notified that their son was shot in the head while on an operation near Da Nang.

Gulliver also leaves a sister and brother.

Army Spec. 4 Gene Colvin died July 1 after being injured two days earlier his family learned today. Colvin was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colvin of Hudson Falls.

He also leaves his wife, Rosemary, of Fort Edward, and their 10-month-old son, Mrs. Colvin is expecting the birth of another child.

Colvin had served in Vietnam since Thanksgiving 1966.

His widow, Rosemary, who is expecting the birth of a child, lives with their 10-month-old son in Fort Edward. Colvin also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colvin of Hudson Falls.

County Dems

(Continued From Page One)

that exists in the party and that, instead, has added to it.

The city chairman also reportedly believes that Klein has not attracted a wealth of talent into the party.

Gorman ran for the post of county coroner in 1965 and made a strong showing against the Republican candidate and it is pointed out by one of his supporters that although the doctor has some opposition in his own city committee he had successfully battled the Republican reappointment for the city and got the Democratic plan accepted by the courts.

The spokesman for Dr. Gorman also underlined the role of the city chairman when a convention fight threatened to break out over the nomination of County Judge candidate John J. Schick because of his acceptance of the Conservative nomination for the post. The fight came about as a result of a motion to recess and the doctor apparently got the delegates to believe that a recess would cool the atmosphere.

The race for vice-chairman has incumbent Rose Hogan pitted against Mildred Hague and Madeline Cole has released the following statement to The Freeman:

Denies Rumors
"My supporters are concerned with rumors being circulated by certain persons connected with the opposition that I may withdraw from the race. Such rumors are absolutely unfounded. On the contrary, I am very much in the running. I shall continue to wage an aggressive campaign right up until my name is placed in nomination on the floor of the County Convention."



PRAYS FOR WIFE—Gov. George C. Wallace bows his head to pray while Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace greets people at the airport here Tuesday as she gets ready to board a plane for the M.D. Anderson Hospital for test and further treatment for a malignancy. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, July 5, the 186th day of 1967. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare her independence from Spain.

On this date:

In 1798, Napoleon Bonaparte captured the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating the National Labor Relations Board.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the entire Philippine Islands had been liberated by his World War II forces.

In 1960, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson announced that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

Ten years ago — British Commonwealth prime ministers, winding up a meeting in London, called for normal relations with Communist China.

Five years ago — Scores of persons were killed in fighting between Moslems and Europeans in Oran, Algeria.

One year ago — The Congress in Indonesia stripped President Sukarno of his title of president for life.

Lake Geneva Quiet

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)—This resort city in southern Wisconsin looked like its pleasant self this morning, instead of the armed camp it had been since being invaded Saturday by restless, rock-throwing youngsters.

Sheriff Alex Johnson said the weekend was "the worst Lake Geneva has ever experienced. It was the first time we had to call out the National Guard."

Sheriff's deputies and 600 Guardsmen—aided by chilly weather—kept taut order Tuesday, maintaining roadblocks which closed the city to all but residents.

Today townspeople and state officials began assessing the damage and the cause of the outbursts which sent about 300 youngsters of high school and college age to jail during the weekend.

Assets Up in May

A near-record increase in gross assets of \$430,749,000 was recorded by New York State savings banks in May 1967. This increase fell only slightly short of the record January 1967 increase of \$447,201,000 and brought assets to \$37,400,295,000, or \$2,941,460,000 above the May 1966 level.

The largest net increase in assets was accounted for, as usual, by a rise in holdings of permanent real estate mortgage loans, amounting to \$147,134,000 during May. This brought mortgage holdings to \$29,809,147,000, or 80.0 per cent of assets at the end of May and was \$1,964,198,000 higher than the mortgage holdings on May 31, 1966.

ROK Killed, 12 Wounded by Red Gunfire

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—North Korean regulars killed a South Korean soldier and wounded 12 others south of the demilitarized zone today, but South Korean police reported killing a North Korean guerrilla and capturing another in a gunfight 150 miles south of Seoul.

In Pusan, riot police used tear gas and clubs to repel 2,000 university students demonstrating against irregularities in the June 8 parliamentary elections.

In the fifth border incident since President Chung Hee Park's inauguration for a second term Saturday, North Korean regulars threw grenades and fired automatic weapons at close range into a guard post on the central front 1,000 yards south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

The guard post returned the fire. It was not known if any of the Communists were hit.

Seven South Koreans and 10 North Koreans were killed and five South Koreans wounded in the other skirmishes Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The gunfight with the guerrillas occurred near Changsong as squads of police and soldiers were pursuing 15 North Koreans who had been reported in the area.

Hit 243 Red Trucks

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. 7th Air Force reported today its fliers wrecked almost as many North Vietnamese trucks during June as they had during the previous five months this year.

The Air Force said 243 trucks were destroyed and 71 others were damaged in June, compared with 283 vehicles destroyed and 66 damaged from January 1 to the end of May.

On Tuesday, the Air Force claimed even greater damage in fliers wrecked cars in North Vietnam. The Air Force reported 372 boxcars destroyed and 251 damaged last month, as against 90 destroyed and 160 damaged in the five preceding months.

Military spokesmen explained the major factor in the upsurge during June was the clearing weather over North Vietnam which permitted intensified raids.

Wider Christian View

NEW YORK (AP)—Christianity must "gain new perspectives," the famed Trappist monk, the Rev. Thomas Merton, says. "On this our spiritual and even physical survival may depend."



KENNEDY TRAIL—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy totes his daughter, Kerry, on his back, as Mrs. Kennedy trails along to the scene of Indian ruins visited by the Senator and his party. Kennedy and a large contingent of friends made an 87-mile raft trip down the river. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



**NOW! TUMS
IN FLAVORS**

15c
Size
Paks **3 FOR 21c**



**Petroleum
Jelly, 1-lb.**

By Royal.
White.
49c Size **39c**



**PEPTO-BISMOL
FOR NAUSEA**

Liquid.
4-ounces.
63c Size. **49c**



**ULTRA BRITE
TOOTHPASTE**

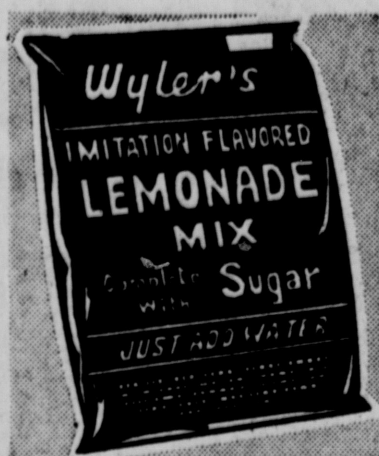
Save!
Family
Size, now **79c**

**COTT
SODA**

Cans
Assorted
Flavors

669c

Check
Our
Low Prices
on
Popular
Brand Beer



**Imitation Flavored
LEMONADE
MIX**

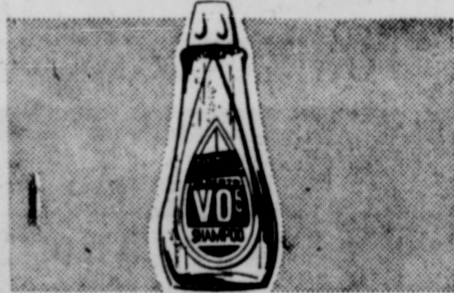
"Wyer's" ... mixes in a
minute—complete with
sugar! 1 package makes
A full quart!

2 FOR 19c

BOOK MATCHES
19c CARTON OF 50 BOOKS!

2 FOR 17c

**COSMETIC
HEADQUARTERS**



VO⁵ SHAMPOO BUY

For reg. or dry hair.
65c size. 3.5-oz.

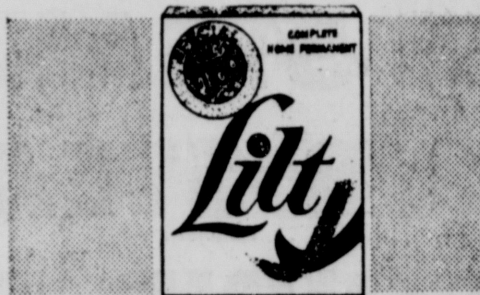
29c



Chambly MILK BATH

With COLD CREAM.
\$1.69 Quart Size

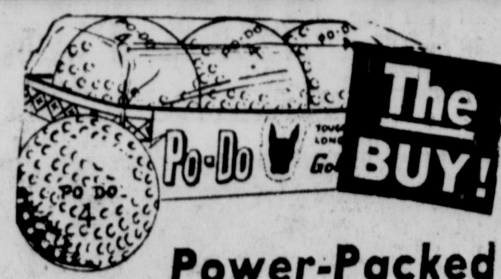
149



LILT Home Permanent

SPECIAL ... complete
home wave for only

159

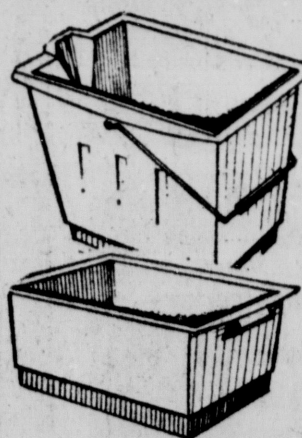


Power-Packed

**PO-DO
The Tough GO-GO
GOLF BALL!**

Double-coated white cover is tough as nails
for extra rounds! With extra-lively center.

3 FOR 119



**Plastic Housewares:
Wash Basket,
Dish Pan, Pail,
Vegetable Bin,**

**Waste-
basket
CHOICE: ... 88c**



**\$1.49 Sizes! 14-oz. Tins!
Mellow Pipe Tobaccos**

**Holiday or
Edgeworth**

Aromatic Holiday or the
Ready-rubbed Edgeworth.

131

REGISTERED
PHARMACIST
ON DUTY

7 DAYS A WEEK



Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Right reserved to limit quantities

Phone FE 1-2070

**KINGSTON
PLAZA**

THE FRIENDLY SMILE IS ALWAYS
IN STYLE ... at WALGREENS!

Right reserved to limit quantities

Quality Products from the
Laboratories of Walgreens

Alka Seltzer

Reg. 67c

25s

33c

Bayer Aspirin

Reg. 89c

Bot. of 100

59c

Envelopes

Reg. 49c

Pkg. of 80

23c

Eveready Batteries

Size D

Reg. 20c

2 FOR 26c

Scot Tissue

1,000-Sheet Rolls ... 15c Size! Limit 4.

4 FOR 44c

KELLER MOUTH WASH
Breath deodorant.
89c Pint Size .. **59c**

Food & Beverage Sweetener
Not one calorie!
98c Size, 8-oz. **69c**

MERCUROCHROME
1-oz. bottle. **21c**
29c Size, now ..

BURN RELIEF OINTMENT
Fast help! 1 1/2-oz. **59c**
79c Size

Reg. 98c
**FASHION-RITE
HAIR SPRAY—14-oz. 54c**

**COOL-RAY[†]
POLAROID[®]
SUNGLASSES**

Men's &
Women's **177c** &
Styles UP



**Ten Tasty Favorites!
Old Fashioned
CANDY SALE!**

Penny candies of yesteryear!

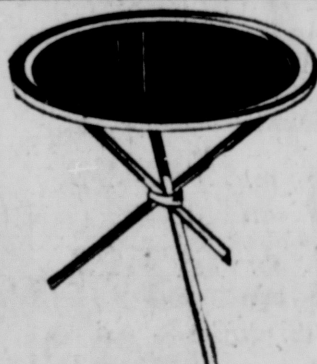
BAG **3 FOR 77c**
29c



**Gives Hours of Relief
OFF INSECT
REPELLENT**

Helps keep mosquitoes away.
Handy 5-oz.
aerosol can
now only ... **98c**

SAVE ON OUTING NEEDS AT WALGREENS!



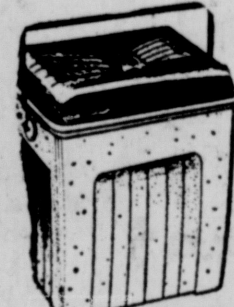
**Handy 19-in. Round
TABLE FOR
THE PATIO**

Baked enamel
finish; in a big
color choice. **89c**



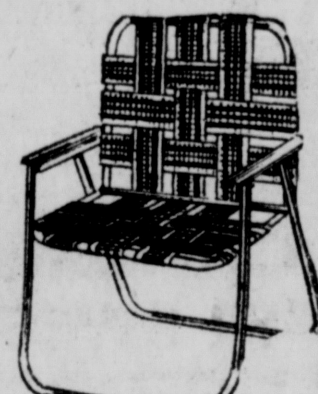
**Handsome Keg Shape
3/4 GALLON
FOAM JUG**

Huge capacity &
keeps fare hot,
cold. Big buy! ... **69c**



**Light, Styrofoam!
COOLER CHEST
HOLDS 6-PACK**

Or picnic fare.
Takes the toll
1/2-quart bottles ... **69c**



LAWN CHAIR

Reg. 3.39 **269**

**ROOMY Picnic
BASKET**

Has durable
masonite lid
and floor.
Red or tan ... **259**



**10-Pounds
CHARCOAL**

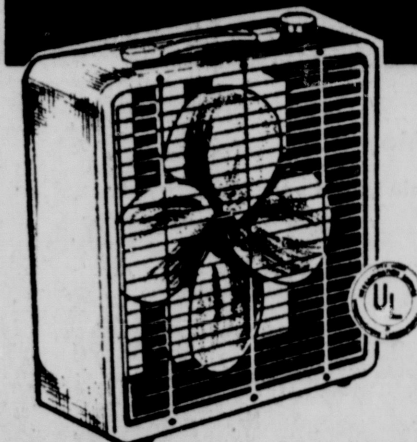
59c

**CHARCOAL
LIGHTER FLUID**

1-qt.

27c

BEAT THE HEAT ... AND SAVE!



3-Speed Zero Breeze Box

Powerful 12-inch portable stirs up cooling breezes
anywhere in the home; handsome blue case has carry
handle and grills for safety. 16 1/2 x 15 x 5 1/2 in. deep.

\$13.49 MODEL 12496, NOW PRICED AT ONLY

1199

**NICE LOW PRICES ON
Travel Needs**

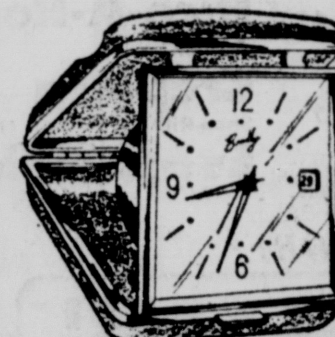


**Bantam
LUGGAGE**

Soft leather-look vi-
nyl on steel frame ...
zippered on 3 sides.

15 1/4"
SIZE! **299**

OTHERS TO 6.99



**In Smart Snap Case!
Bradley Travel
Alarm Clock**

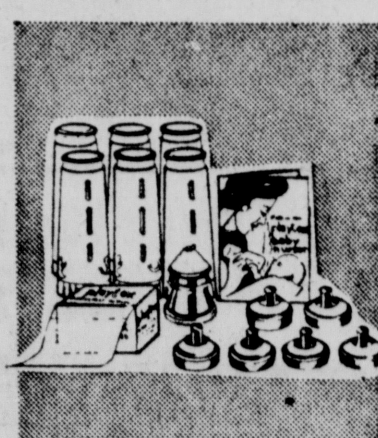
3" sq. dial
is luminous.
Quiet tick! **469**

**Johnson
and
Johnson**

**BABY
POWDER**

14-oz.

49c



Like Breast Feeding!

**PLAYTEX
NURSER KIT**

6 bottles,
65 liners &
6 nipples!

838



**98c Size Mennen
QUINSANA
Foot Powder**

Relieves
athlete's
foot. 4-oz.

79c



**Save! 98c Tube
DESENEX
OINTMENT**

Helps heal
athlete's
foot. 9-oz.

79c

STORE HOURS

KINGSTON	PORT EWEN
MONDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.	MONDAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
TUESDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.	TUESDAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
WEDNESDAY 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.	WEDNESDAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
THURSDAY 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.	THURSDAY 10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
FRIDAY 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.	FRIDAY 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.	SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WHY PAY MORE?



10% OFF LABEL
AJAX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
3 lb., 10-oz. box **64¢**

SHOP-RITE
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
3 1-quart. conds. **\$1**

ROYAL SHAKE-A-PUDD'N
CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA
pkg. **47¢**

SHOP-RITE'S TOP QUALITY U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE SPRING LAMB

LEG of LAMB



REGULAR STYLE
OVEN-READY
65¢ lb.

59¢ lb.

WHITE, DECORATED OR ASSORTED
SCOTT TOWELS
2 rolls in pkg. **37¢**

MILANI DRESSINGS
FRENCH LADY, 1890, 10-CAL THOUSAND ISLAND CREAMY, CREAMY RUSSIAN or GREEN GODDESS
8-oz. bottle **29¢**

PRIDE OF THE FARM CUT - GREEN BEANS or PEAS
6 1-lb. cans **85¢**

Why Pay More?
Purex Bleach 2 1/2-gallon cont. **29¢**
Why Pay More?
Purex Bleach 1-gallon cont. **49¢**
Plastic
Bleach Shop-Rite 39¢
Bleach Shop-Rite 49¢
For Whiter Clothes
Miracle White 69¢
10c Off Label Fabric Finish Light, 4-oz. size
Bab-O 4-in-1 49¢
Fabric Softener
Miracle White 69¢

Butter Yellow, 5c Off Label Devil Food, German Chocolate, Dark Chocolate or 5c Off Label Yellow
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 1-pound, 2-oz. boxes **32¢**
PEPSI-COLA'S WHY PAY MORE? 4 1-pint, 10-oz. size **99¢**
MASHED POTATO BUDS BETTY CROCKER, 1-lb. box **71¢**
DOLE'S TROPICAL 3 13-oz. size **\$1**
UNCLE BEN'S RICE WHY PAY MORE? 1-pound, 12-oz. size **53¢**
TOILET TISSUE WHY PAY MORE? 10 pack **89¢**
SHOP-RITE NAPKINS ASS'T or WHITE 3 250 ct. pkgs. **85¢**

DELI DEPT.
SHOP-RITE Vac. Pack REG. or THICK SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

For Potting or Braising
NECK OF LAMB 35¢
BREAST OF LAMB 15¢
For Potting or Braising
SHANK OF LAMB 39¢
For Stuffing or Stew

Flavorful & Lean
LAMB CHOPS 79¢ lb.
Cut Short For Bar-B-Q-RIB **99¢ lb.**
A Real Family Treat
LOIN **\$1.39 lb.**

APPETIZER DEPT.
KITCHEN COOKED ROAST BEEF 1/2-lb. **98¢**

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE 1-pint, 6-oz. cont. **79¢**
GENTLE FELS 13c OFF LABEL 1-pint, 6-oz. cont. **39¢**
STOKELY CATSUP WHY PAY MORE? 14-oz. cans **5¢**
PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE or DEL MONTE 4 14-oz. cans **99¢**
CIRCUS DRINKS GRAPE or ORANGE 4 4-oz. cans **89¢**
POLYNESIAN PUNCH GRAPE or ORANGE DRINK 4 1-quart. 14-oz. cans **\$1**
MAXWELL HOUSE REGULAR, DRIED or NEW ELECTRA PERK COFFEE 2 1-quart. 14-oz. cans **\$1.39**

Lady Scott Toilet Tissue 2 2-rolls **25¢**
Duncan Hines Devil Food, Yellow Cake or Lemon Supreme 1-lb. 3-oz. box
Cake Mixes 31¢
Sc Off Label
Kraft Mayo 1-pint, 8-oz. bottle **36¢**
Dorcy Assorted 1-pint, 8-oz. bottle
Cocktail Mixes 69¢
Assorted Flavors Bounty Can
Puddings 2 reg. size **53¢**
Shop-Rite Creamy French, Lo Cal French, Lo Cal Italian or Thousand Island 8-oz. bottles
Salad Dressing 23¢

FOR COOKING or BAKING
WESSON OIL GALLON CAN **\$1.89**

RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH 1-QUART, 14-oz. CANS **3 for 89¢**

NESTLE'S QUIK SHAKE VANILLA, CHOCOLATE MALT, CHOCOLATE or STRAWBERRY 10-oz. can **59¢**

Shop-Rite Pink or Clear Liquid Dish 1-pint, 6-oz. cont. **4¢**
Why Pay More?
Lestoil 1-pint, 12-oz. cont. **59¢**
Shop-Rite
No Soil 1-quart. 14-oz. cans **29¢**
2c Off Label Cleanser
Ajax 2 14-oz. cans **25¢**
20c Off Label Detergent 1-quart, 8-oz. cont.
Ajax Liquid 69¢
4c Off Label Soap Pads
Brillo 3 boxes of 18 **\$1**

Libby's 1-quart, 14-oz. cans
Tomato Juice 3 **\$1**
Breakfast Drink
Start 4 4-oz. pkgs. **\$1**
Shop-Rite No. 8 Spaghetti No. 35 Elbows or No. 9 Thin
Spaghetti 5 1-lb. boxes **\$1**
Chicken or Beef 8-oz. boxes
Rice-A-Roni 3 **\$1**
Borden's
Cremora 8-oz. jar **43¢**
Shop-Rite 14-oz. cans
Evap. Milk 6 **89¢**

Shop-Rite pkgs. of 100
Lunch Napkins 4 **\$1**
Showcase box of 60
Hudson Napkins 11¢
Royal Jumbo Family
Napkins 3 boxes of 100 **\$1**
Royal Vanity Fair Printed pkgs. of 40
Toilet Tissue 4 **43¢**
Cat Food
Purina Tuna 8 **\$1**
2c Off Label
Purr Cat Tuna 10 **\$1**

Unox Imported
Canned Ham 3 lb. can **\$2.99**
Swift Premium
Hostess Ham 4 lb. can **\$3.99**
All Meat or All Beef
Shop-Rite Franks 59¢
All Meat
Rath Franks 59¢
"Coney Island" All Beef 12-oz. pkg. **79¢**
All Meat
Hygrade Franks 69¢
All Meat
Swift Franks 69¢
Shop-Rite
Sauerkraut 2 bag **29¢**

OVEN READY - EASY TO CARVE
RIB ROAST 69¢ lb.
FIRST CUT 89¢
CUT SHORT

OVEN READY - EASY TO CARVE
RIB ROAST 69¢ lb.
FIRST CUT 89¢
CUT SHORT

ROAST BEEF 1/2-lb. **98¢**
PASTA SALAD, COLE SLAW, MACARONI SALAD SALE **29¢**
TASTY CUCUMBER SALAD **29¢**
DELICIOUS SHRIMP SALAD 1/2-lb. **69¢**

MY FAVORITE DOG FOOD MEAT, LIVER or CHICKEN 1-lb. cans **14¢**
HEINZ KETCHUP 14-oz. BOTTLES 4 for **89¢**
HORMEL SPAM 12-oz. CAN **49¢**

Instant Coffee 8-oz. jar
Chock Full O' Nuts **\$1.07**
Instant Coffee - Chase & Sanborn 12-oz. Nescafe 10-oz. or Yuban 9-oz.
Coffee Sale! ea. jar **\$1.23**
Coffee
Ehlers 2 lb. can **\$1.37**
Coffee
Savarin 2 lb. can **\$1.49**
Shop-Rite Instant
Liquid Tea quart bot. **49¢**
Tender Leaf, Nestea, Salada or Wyler's Instant
Tea Mix 3 pkgs. **27¢**
15c Off Label Tender Leaf
Tea Bags box of 100 **89¢**
Shop-Rite Seasoned or with Cheese Bread
Crums 2-oz. pkgs. **43¢**
Assorted Desserts
Jell-O 2-oz. boxes **35¢**
Assorted
Floriant 7-oz. can **39¢**

ORANGE JUICE SALE!
Dole Brand
ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. cans 4 for **87¢**
8-oz. cans **89¢**
Why Pay More?
FLEISCHMANN'S MARG. 1-lb. **39¢**
Choc. Van. Straw. Cherry Van. Fudge Choc. Marshmallow Choc.
BORDEN MILK SHAKES 6-oz. **\$1**
Why Pay More?
SHOP-RITE SOUR CREAM pt. **33¢**

Shop-Rite Pastel or White pkg. of 150
Paper Plates 89¢
Shop-Rite Pastel or White pkg. of 100
Paper Plates 63¢
Spree 7-oz. Size
Cold Cups pkg. of 100 **59¢**
Scott
Place Mats 3 pkgs. of 24 **\$1**
Black Flag House & Garden 12-oz. can
Insect Spray 99¢
Why Pay More?
Shell No Pest **\$1.79**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
SHOP-RITE ICE CREAM
Shop-Rite Fudgies, Ice Milk Bars, 12 pk. YOUR CHOICE! 1/2-gal. **59¢**

TAYLOR'S MIDGET PORK ROLL 1 1/2-lb. roll **\$1.19**

ROCK CORNISH HENS 45¢
HONEY SUCKLE WHITE or DARK MEAT BONELESS
TURKEY ROAST 2-pound, 8-oz. size **\$2.79**
RIB STEAKS CUT SHORT For BAR-B-Q **79¢**
ALWAYS A TREAT
CLUB STEAKS BONELESS **\$1.79**
FOR BAR-B-Q
GROUND BEEF REGULAR **49¢**
FRESH & LEAN FOR BAR-B-Q
GROUND CHUCK **69¢**
Where Available
BEEF PATTIES Ground Chuck **79¢**

GROUND BEEF REGULAR **49¢**
GROUND CHUCK **69¢**
BEEF PATTIES Ground Chuck **79¢**

ALL WHITE MEAT TURKEY ROLL 1/2-lb. **98¢**
DOLE BOILED HAM 1/2-lb. **59¢**
IMPORTED BOILED HAM 1/2-lb. **69¢**
KITCHEN COOKED BAKED HAM VIRGINIA 1/2-lb. **79¢**
PAST. PROCESS WHITE or YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE 1-lb. **69¢**
RATH or HORMEL PEPPERONI 1-lb. **\$1.29**

4c Off Label Gold Medal
Flour 5-lb. bag **55¢**
5c Off Label Pillsbury
Flour 5-lb. bag **54¢**
Pillsbury Chocolate Fudge, White, Yellow, Banana, Fudge Macaroni, Double Dutch or Cherry Pink
Cake Mixes 31¢
Shop-Rite Vegetable
Shortening 3 lb. can **69¢**
Comstock Lemon 1-lb. 7-oz. Strawberry 1-lb. 7-oz. or Apple 1-lb. 7-oz.
Pie Fillings 3 cans **\$1**
Iodized or Plain 1-lb., 10-oz. box
Salt Diamond Crystal 11¢
Iodized or Plain 1-lb., 10-oz. box
Sterling Salt 8¢
Curlies 1-lb. pkgs.
Marshmallows 5 **\$1**
Shop-Rite Tin
Peanuts 3 7-oz. tins **89¢**
Shop-Rite Select
Mixed Nuts 13-oz. **59¢**
Chunk Light 6 1/2-oz. or White Flakes 6-oz.
Tuna Shop-Rite 4 cans **\$1**

Planter Cocktail
Peanuts 3 6-oz. cans **\$1**
Shop-Rite
Corn Flakes 35¢
Kellogg's
Apple Jacks 37¢
Kellogg's
Variety Pack 39¢
Assorted
Pop Tarts 10-oz. box **39¢**
Why Pay More?
Nabisco Puppet 67¢
Cereal
Cap'n Crunch 47¢
Chocolate or Strawberry 1-lb. can
Nestle's Quik 37¢
Instant Coffee 5-oz. jar
Chock Full O' Nuts 75¢
Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar
Chase & Sanborn 75¢
Instant Coffee
Nescafe 6-oz. jar **79¢**
Verifine 3-lb., 2-oz. jar
Applesauce 49¢
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

BAKERY DEPT.
White Sliced Reg.
SHOP-RITE BREAD 1-lb. loaves **6¢**
Shop-Rite 8 pcs. 25c
FRANK & BURGER ROLLS 12-pc. pkgs. **35¢**
Shop-Rite Delicious, 8-inch size
FRESH BAKED PIES
Old Fashioned Apple
Pineapple
Lemon
Strawberry Rhubarb
YOUR CHOICE **49¢**
Prices effective thru Sat. night, July 8, 1967
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Shop-Rite
POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Pound Golden Orange, Chocolate Banana
SARA LEE CAKES 14-oz. **59¢**
Shop-Rite Polypack
BEEF BURGERS 1-lb. 4-oz. **89¢**
Vahlings
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 5-lb. **59¢**

Oscar Mayer
Variety Pack 12-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Hygrade Vac-Pack
Kielbassie 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
Well Worth New
Dill Pickles quart jar **39¢**
Shop-Rite Sliced Turkey, Beef, Corned Beef or Chopped Ham
Sliced Meats 3 3-oz. pkgs. **89¢**
Genoa or Hard
Shop-Rite Salami 4-oz. pkg. **39¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM CANNED HAM 14 lb. can **\$3.39**

SHOP-RITE'S FRESH CUT YOUNG TENDER MEATY
CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS **49¢**
For Bar-B-Que or Southern Fry
BREASTS **59¢**
For Bar-B-Que or Southern Fry

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em
SCHICKHAUS LOAF SALE!
Pepper Loaf, Olive Loaf, Plain Veal, Pickle-Pimento
YOUR CHOICE **69¢**

CALIFORNIA NECTARINES **29¢**
WATERMELON **5¢**
SEAFOOD DEPT.
LARGE SHRIMP 1-lb. **99¢**
Pink or White 41-50 ct. per lb.
Large Shrimp
Danish Brook Trout 5 lb. 49¢
Fresh-Drop
Little Neck Clams 2 dozen **89¢**

SWEET BING CHERRIES **49¢**
Sunset Seedless
ORANGES 10 for **49¢**
California Sweet
CARROTS 2 bags **29¢**
Fresh Escarole or
CHICORY 2 lbs. **29¢**

WISK LIQUID 1/2-gal. **1.39**

BATH
PRASE SOAP 10c off 2 pack **31¢**

GIANT
BREEZE DETERGENT 2-lb. 79¢
ASSORTED COLORS
LUX SOAP 3 35¢
2c OFF
Shortening SPRY 14-oz. size **34¢**

SHORTENING
CRISCO 1-lb. can **36¢**

WISE
POTATO CHIPS 16-oz. pkg. **59¢**

ASH TRAYS 5 for **\$1**

ICE CUBE TRAYS 2 for **25¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 5c Off Label King Size 2 5-oz. tubes **99¢**
5c Off Label Extra Large Crest Toothpaste Johnson & Johnson 14-oz. plus 5c. **99¢**
Baby Powder 14-oz. plus 5c. **59¢**
IT'S SHOP-RITE FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

HOUSEHOLD VARIETIES Where Available
ASH TRAYS 5 for **\$1**
ICE CUBE TRAYS 2 for **25¢**

Vietniks Picket

Peaceful Protest

A group of 27 Citizens for Peace in Vietnam picketed the Ulster County Court House and Jail Tuesday. It was reported the group came from the New Paltz area and included a number of New York State University students from New Paltz College. There was no disorder and both the Kingston Police Department and the Sheriff's Department reported the group gave them no trouble.

Picketing was conducted between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. in front of the court house where two students are serving a 10-day jail sentence "for the cause" in preference to payment of a \$50 fine which was imposed by Justice Rexford Schneider of New Paltz. The two, Diane Perry and Donald Baty, students at New Paltz, were among 29 arrested for creating a disturbance at the college while armed forces recruiting officers were at the college a few weeks ago.

Others arrested at the time for disorderly conduct paid their fines but the two now in the jail declined to pay although they reportedly had the funds.

There were no uniformed police officers in view during the picketing Tuesday although city police, deputy sheriffs, state police and FBI agents in plainclothes were in the area.

Ulster County Investigator Harold T. Bowers of Sheriff William Martin's staff, reported the picketing was orderly and no incidences occurred.

Christians constitute about 50 per cent of the people of Lebanon.

Dutch to Visit Lower Hudson As 101st Guests

A group of Dutch people who call themselves "Dutch Friends of the 101st Airborne Division," start a three-week visit to the United States Friday with a day-long visit to the lower Hudson Valley area.

The trip by the 60 residents of the southern part of Holland has been fostered by a friendship between the 101st Airborne Division Association and the people of Holland established during World War II. Five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

A private funeral will be held from the Tark Funeral Home in Bridgeport, Conn., Friday at 1 p. m.

Arthur Munson, 79, died Sunday in East Orange, N. J. He was born in Ellenville Nov. 18, 1887 the son of Lewis and Marie Wynkoop Munson. Mr. Munson was a retired stone mason and resided at 525 Terrace Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Cook-Taylor Post 111 American Legion in Ellenville. He is survived by several sons. The funeral will be Thursday 2 p. m. from Loucks Funeral Home, Inc., Ellenville, with the Rev. William W. Ross, pastor of Ellenville Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fannin Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m. Legion services will be conducted tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the funeral home.

Upon the completion of the tour on July 20, the group will then spend its last week in this country as guests of Association members and ex-GIs or relatives of ex-GIs assisted by the Dutch underground during World War II.

Local Death Record

Hazel Felten

Mrs. Hazel Felten, 53, formerly of Kingston, died July 3 in Devon, Conn. The wife of Robert William Felten, she is the mother of two daughters, Mrs. Elliott Clark Jr. of Kingston and Pamela Felten of Devon; and three sons, Louis Felten of Kingston and Bruce and Robert Felten of Devon, Conn., all of whom survive her. She is survived also by four sisters, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Pat Mercurio, Mrs. George Brinkman, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Stanley Butkins of Saugerties; two brothers, Benjamin Seism and Richard Seism, both of Kingston. Five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

A private funeral will be held from the Tark Funeral Home in Bridgeport, Conn., Friday at 1 p. m.

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Arthur Munson, 79, died Sunday in East Orange, N. J. He was born in Ellenville Nov. 18, 1887 the son of Lewis and Marie Wynkoop Munson. Mr. Munson was a retired stone mason and resided at 525 Terrace Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Cook-Taylor Post 111 American Legion in Ellenville. He is survived by several sons. The funeral will be Thursday 2 p. m. from Loucks Funeral Home, Inc., Ellenville, with the Rev. William W. Ross, pastor of Ellenville Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fannin Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m. Legion services will be conducted tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the funeral home.

Loretta Beisel

The funeral of Loretta Beisel, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beisel of 33 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion Park, who died Monday, was held Wednesday afternoon from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, with the Rev. Max Argenda of St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, officiating.

Mrs. Adele Offermann, 71, died in Kingston Saturday. She was the wife of the late August Offermann and is survived by two sons, John of Saugerties and Walter of New Paltz. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ann Henry of Scotch Plains, N. J., four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Graveside services were held Monday in Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead, L. I. Arrangements were under the direction of the Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties.

Marietta Fabiano

The funeral of Mrs. Marietta Fabiano of Glasco was held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Saturday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where at 10 a. m. a requiem high Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Norman Paulhus, AA. The Rev. Msgr. Archibald Damm was seated in the chancel. Responses were sung by Mrs. June Scherer accompanied at the organ by Anna Goldrick. During the repose at the funeral home, many persons called and many floral tributes and spiritual bou-

quets in the form of Mass cards were received. Friday evening Msgr. Damm called at the funeral home and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, where Father Paulhus gave the final blessing. Bearers were James Paulumbo, Joseph Carlinio, Charles Ascarino Salvatore Ferraro, Anthony Fabiano and Joseph Machione.

Harry Orenstein

Funeral services for Harry Orenstein of Lomontville who died on Thursday were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Lomontville Assembly of God Church and were largely attended. Services were in charge of the Rev. Louis Hulstiner, assisted by the Rev. Robert Vinson, pastor of Bethel Assembly of God Church, Kingston. During the repose at George J. Moynihan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, many called and many floral tributes were received. Burial took place in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the Rev. Mr. Vinson officiated. Bearers were Elmer Krom, Nelson Broadhead, William Pressler and Carlton Bowers.

Robert J. Merrihew

Robert J. Merrihew, 64, of Rt. 28A, West Shokan, died suddenly Tuesday. He was born in the Town of Olive, a son of the late DeWitt and Nettie Eckert Merrihew and had resided in West Shokan since 1932. Mr. Merrihew was a former stone mason and carpenter and before retirement was employed by the State Highway Department for three years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Davis Merrihew and several cousins. Funeral services will be held Friday 3 p. m. from Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Mrs. Mabel Klothe Hunt

Mrs. Mabel Klothe Hunt, 77, of 72 Prince Street died Monday evening. Mrs. Hunt was a member of the First Baptist Church. Her husband, Alden C. Hunt Sr., died in 1962. Mrs. Hunt is survived by two sons, Alden C. Hunt Jr. of Port Ewen and Robert E. Hunt of Downey, Calif.; two grandchildren, Russell Hunt and Lorrie Hunt, both of Port Ewen, several nieces and nephews, also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenue, Friday at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. James A. Braker, minister of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 7-9 p. m. and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Mrs. Martha Staerker Halwick

Mrs. Martha Staerker Halwick, 84, of 79 Lincoln Street, died Tuesday evening at the Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. She was a member of Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Ruby, and was the wife of Edgar Halwick who died 18 years ago. Mrs. Halwick is survived by two sons, Harold Halwick of Lake Katrine and Vernon Halwick of Kingston; two sisters, Alberta, wife of Henry Lubson of Farmington, N. J., and Mrs. Gilberta Yack of Poughkeepsie; six grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenue on Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Roy D. Meyer, pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 7-9 p. m. and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

James P. Martin

The funeral of former police Lieutenant James P. Martin, who died early Saturday morning at the Benedictine Hospital, was held from the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday morning at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where, at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann. The Rev. Kevin Milton, CSSR, and the Rev. Ralph Bennett, CSSR, were seated within the chancel. Responses to the Mass were sung by Officer Richard Scherer. During the repose at the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and numerous floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Sunday at 7 p. m. the Board of Police Commissioners, Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, and members of the Kingston Police Department called. At 7:30 the Knights of Columbus, Council 275 called and were led in the recitation of the Rosary by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Reilly and the Rev. John G. Russell. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann and the Rev. Robert Shellenberger also called and said prayers for the dead. Also calling was Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, former Mayor William F. Edelmuth, Judge Raymond J. Mino, District Attorney Joseph R. Torrance, Sheriff William E. Martin, Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk and Five Chief James M. Brett. Sisters from Benedictine Hospital also called. Bearers were Charles Hoehing, Francis Fagan, Carl Janasiewicz, Bernard Fowler, Meyer Levy and Guernsey Burger, all members of the Kingston Police Department. Honorary bearers were Robert F. Murphy, Oscar V. Newkirk, William B. Martin and James M. Brett. Members of the Sheriff's Department attended the funeral and acted as honorary escort. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Msgr. Ostermann, assisted by Fathers Milton and Bennett, gave the final blessing.

Albert Gordon, 74, of Hardenbergh Road Tillson, died suddenly at his home Tuesday evening. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he was a retired elevator supervisor for the New York Dock Facilities. His wife, the former Theresa Wagner Koven died June 9, 1964. Surviving are a son, Albert Gordon Jr., Dunellen, N. J., a daughter, Mrs. Frank Chyzik, Tillson, and five grandchildren. Funeral will be held from George J. Moynihan Funeral Home Main Street, Rosendale, Friday at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call this evening 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Mrs. Phoebe Babcock

Mrs. Phoebe Babcock, 85, of Phillipsport died Monday at her residence. She was born in the Town of Wawarsing on Sept. 2, 1881 the daughter of Elias and Melissa Ann Avery Freer. She was the widow of Theodore Babcock. Surviving are three nephews, Charles Budd of Phillipsport, Allen Canfield of Walden and Chester Canfield of Newburgh. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a. m. from Loucks Funeral Home, Inc. in Ellenville with the Rev. William W. Ross, pastor of Ellenville Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Poplar Grove Cemetery, Phillipsport. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Mrs. Bessie May VanBramer

Mrs. Bessie May VanBramer, 87, Hillsdale, died Tuesday night after a long illness. She had resided at Hillsdale since 1953, having moved there from Flushing. Born in Buskirk Nov. 11, 1879, she was the daughter of the late Frank Winter and Charlotte Phillips Winter. She is survived by two sons, Carl of Kingston and Roy of Hillsdale; eight grandchildren; nine great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild. Mrs. VanBramer was a member of Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge No. 629, Phoenicia; Ulster County Pomona Grange; American Legion Auxiliary Unit 950, Phoenicia; Mt. Tremper Grange, No. 1468, Mt. Tremper; Shandaken Methodist Church. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a. m. at the Peck Funeral Home, Copake. Burial will be at 3 p. m. at Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7-9.

County Receives Vehicle Tax Share

Ulster County's share of motor vehicle tax receipts for the period ending March 31, 1967 is \$168,812.83. Last year's receipts for the same period were \$218,113.20. The reduction in distribution of receipts as compared to last year is due to the new program of staggered registration of motor vehicles.

W. M. Fechtler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. William M. Fechtler, former chief of naval operations, died Tuesday. He was 71. Son of a career naval officer, he was on active duty from his graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1916 until his retirement in 1956. At that time he was commander in chief of allied forces in Southern Europe.

DIED

GORDON—Suddenly at Tillson, N. Y., July 4, 1967, Albert E. Gordon of Hardenbergh Road, beloved father of Mrs. Frank Chyzik and Albert Gordon; also surviving are 5 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moynihan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Wednesday, 7-9 p. m. and Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

HUNT—At rest July 3, 1967, Mrs. Mabel Klothe Hunt of 72 Prince Street, mother of Alden C. Hunt Jr., and Robert E. Hunt; grandmother of Russell and Lori Hunt. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenue where the Rev. James Braker will officiate on Friday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Howard F. Lowry

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Howard F. Lowry, president of the College of Wooster for the last 23 years, died Tuesday while on a trip to San Francisco. He was 65.

DIED

HALWICK — At rest July 4, 1967, Mrs. Martha Staerker Halwick, 79 Lincoln Street, mother of Harold Halwick and Vernon Halwick, sister of Mrs. Alberta (Henry) Lubson and Mrs. Gilberta Yack.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenue, where the Rev. Roy D. Meyer will officiate on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MERRIHEW — July 4, 1967,

Robert J. Merrihew of Route 28A, West Shokan, husband of Mrs. Emma Davis Merrihew; also survived by several cousins. Funeral services Friday 3 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment in Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my wife and our mother, Lillian Loeffler, who passed away two years ago today, July 5, 1965. Take her in Thine arms, dear Lord, And ever let her be A messenger of love Between our hearts and Thee. Husband, ROBERT CHILDREN, BOBBY, DANNY, JUDY & DAVID

Memoriam

Meigel—In loving memory of my dear father, Henry Meigel, who died 18 years ago today, July 5, 1949. They who thing you are gone, Because no more your smile they see, Are wrong, for in our hearts you are living more. For on this anniversary you have your bride by your side. Together you both smile down upon us. The path is long. But some day we will all be together again. Gone but not forgotten. Daughter, CATHERINE FOERTSCH & FAMILY

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261 Broadway
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AUTHORIZED DEALER
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329 FOXHALL AVE.
Opp St. Mary's Cemetery
FE 8-7007

A. CARR & SON Funeral Directors
One Pearl Street
Corner Clinton
331-0625
Adequate Parking

DIED

KEARNEY—At rest July 3, 1967, Mr. Edward J. Kearney, Main Street, Hurley, husband of May Sparling Kearney; father of Mrs. Eleanor (Michael) Masters, Mrs. Beatrice (William) Crosby, Mrs. Louise (Robert) Whitaker and brother of Mrs. Julia Lawyer.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenue where the Rev. Clarence Smith will officiate on Thursday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

LURIE — Harry, of 158 Green Street, July 5, 1967.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway.

MARTINO—Joseph, on Monday, July 3, 1967 of 16 Henry Street; beloved husband of Grace Lanzafame Martin; father of Fred and Frank Martino, Mrs. Rudolf (Sally) Coda; brother of Anthony Martino. Nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday morning, July 6, at 9:30 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday evening 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4, 7-9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Hudson Valley Barbers Union, Local #534

All officers and members of Hudson Valley Barbers Union, Local #534 are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. to pay respects to our late member, Joseph Martino.

MICHAEL AMATO, President

IRVING BELL, Secretary

VAN BRAMER — July 4, 1967, Mrs. Bessie May Van Bramer of Hillsdale, N. Y.; wife of the late Ernest Van Bramer; mother of Roy Van Bramer, Hillsdale, and Carl Van Bramer, Kingston. Funeral services Friday at 11 a. m. at the Peck & Peck Funeral Home, Copake, N. Y. Interment in Shandaken Rural Cemetery at 3 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

Herbert H. Reuner MONUMENTS
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84-86 North Front Street

— Quality Food at Discount Prices —

OPEN SUNDAYS 6:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. and Thursday and Friday Nights

GENUINE SMALL LEGS OF LAMB 67¢ lb.

Fresh Ground BEEF 2 89¢	Chuck STEAK 59¢ lb	Plymouth Rock SMKD. BUTTS 69¢ lb	Pleasant Valley FRANKS 2 lb. 99¢
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Homogenized MILK 39¢ 1/2 Gal	PRODUCE SPECIALS U. S. No. 1 CALIF. POTATOES 5 lbs. 39¢ CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 Cello Bags 29¢	HOME GROWN BEETS 2 Bchs. 29¢ CALIF. PINK MEAT MELONS each 29¢	Del Monte Light Chunk TUNA 4 7 oz. cans \$1
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Delsey TOILET TISSUE 9¢ roll	Elbow Macaroni 2 lb. cello bag 49¢	Campbell's PORK & BEANS 2 lg. 28 oz. cans 49¢	Hawaiian PUNCH 3 46 oz. cans \$1.00
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SALADA TEA BAGS 48's 49¢	ROLAND SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 20 oz. cans 49¢	Fizzes 10¢	5 1/2 oz. pkgs. NESTEA 2/49¢
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ICE COLD BEER

Bakery Dept. DANISH BUTTER RINGS 49¢

Frozen Food Dept.

RIVER VALLEY FRENCH FRIES 2 1 lb. pkgs. 39¢	BLUEBIRD ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can 10¢
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CLIP THIS COUPON
JACK FROST SUGAR
(or Domino)
5 lb. bag 49¢ with this coupon and \$3 or more order.
Coupon Valid thru July 8 — Limit 1 Per Family —

CLIP THIS COUPON
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
lb. 59¢ with this coupon and \$3 or more order.
Coupon Valid thru July 8 — Limit 1 Per Family —

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FOOD FAIR QUALITY DISCOUNT FEATURES the MONEY SAVING MAGIC OF BUY-POWER PRICING!

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• INCREASES THE BUYING POWER OF YOUR FOOD DOLLAR
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OVER 7,000 EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT PRICES!

FOOD FAIR DRINKS

FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPE, ORANGE 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1.00

- ☐ Ehlers Coffee Regular or Drip lb 69¢
- ☐ Floor Cleaner Wax qt 14 oz can 79¢
- ☐ Pork 'n Beans Campbell 2 1-lb 12-oz cans 47¢
- ☐ Food Fair Mayonnaise qt. jar 49¢

COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE lb 69¢

- ☐ Facial Tissue Food Fair 6 200 2-ply \$1.00
- ☐ Pineapple Juice Doles 4 1 qt 14 oz cans 99¢
- ☐ Prune Juice Sunsweet qt 35¢
- ☐ Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil 4 25 ft rolls 85¢

PEACHES

FYNE TASTE SLICED OR HALVES 4 1-lb. 13 oz. cans 99¢

- ☐ Crisco Oil 8c off 1 1/2 pts 50¢
- ☐ Spam 12 oz can 57¢
- ☐ Food Fair Shortening 3 lbs. 69¢
- ☐ Evap. Milk Food Fair 6 14 1/2-oz. cans 89¢

MOTTS APPLESAUCE

5 15 OZ JARS 95¢

- ☐ Gulden Mustard 8 oz jar 14¢
- ☐ Liquid Ajax with Ammonia 1 qt 8 oz bot 73¢
- ☐ Wax Paper Cut Rite 2 126 ft rolls 49¢
- ☐ Peanut Butter Buddy Boy 1 1/2 lb jar 79¢

LEMONADE

FOOD FAIR 10 6 OZ CANS 79¢

- ☐ Lima Beans Food Fair 3 10-oz. pks. 95¢
- ☐ Greens Beans Food Fair 3 9-oz. pks. 79¢
- ☐ Peas and Corn Food Fair 3 9-oz. pks. 79¢
- ☐ Vegetables MIXED in butter sauce 3 10-oz. pks. 95¢
- ☐ Strawberries Food Fair 3 10-oz. pks. 85¢
- ☐ Broccoli Spears Food Fair 3 10-oz. pks. 95¢
- ☐ Cauliflower Food Fair 3 10-oz. pks. 95¢
- ☐ French Fries Slim Jim Shoestring 4 12-oz. pks. \$1
- ☐ Orange Juice Snow Drop 6 6-oz. cans 89¢
- ☐ Orange Juice The Real Thing 3 12-oz. cans 85¢

POUND CAKE SLABS Food Fair Assort. 1 lb. 2 oz. pkg. 59¢
LAYER CAKES Food Fair Assorted 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. 73¢

buy power priced

FOOD FAIR & USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK FIRST CUT **37¢**
EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUT lb

LEAN SLICED BACON FYNE TASTE BRAND LB 79¢
FILLET STEAK FOOD FAIR & USDA CHOICE CHUCK BONELESS 79¢

FOOD FAIR & USDA CHOICE — EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUT

Shoulder Steak Boneless lb. 99¢
Club Steak Boneless (Rib) lb. \$1.78
Flanken Strips Chuck Bone-in lb. 59¢
Chuck Steak Center Cut lb. 47¢

FOOD FAIR & USDA CHOICE

RIB ROAST

REG STYLE lb 59¢ OVEN READY lb 69¢

SMOKED HAMS FULLY COOKED

FRESH HALIBUT STEAKS lb. 79¢
JUMBO WHITE SHRIMP 10 to 15 per lb. lb. 1.70
LARGE CALIF. WHITE SQUID 3 lb. box 69¢
LITTLE NECK CLAMS Long Island Fresh 2 doz 98¢
LOBSTER TAIL Jumbo New Zealand Split lb. 1.99
LARGE WHITE SHRIMP 50 to 60 per lb. 5 lb. box \$4.75 lb. 98¢

Ducks Farmer Gray 4 to 5 lb. Average lb. 48¢

Hens Cornish 1 1/2 lb. Average lb. 48¢

2 in 1 Lamb Shoulder Chops & Stew lb. 48¢

Beef Steaks Cubed Frozen Food Fair lb. 79¢

Veal Steaks Breaded Frozen Food Fair lb. 79¢

Chicken Quartered Legs with Back lb. 39¢

Turkey Wings or Drumsticks lb. 35¢

Turkey Breasts Farmer Gray 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. Avg. lb. 85¢

SHANK Portion BUTT Portion

lb 45¢ lb 49¢

THICK CUT Corned Beef bricket 1st cut priced higher lb. 39¢

FRESH Ground Beef excellent for cookout lb. 69¢

ITALIAN Sausage hot or sweet excellent for cookout lb. 79¢

buy power priced

LUSCIOUS CALIF. SEEDLESS

GRAPES lb 37¢

Yellow Squash or Green Fresh Tender 2 lbs. 35¢

Fruit Salad Tropic Trend qt 68¢

Green Scallion Garden Fresh bunch 9¢

Green Cabbage Garden Fresh New lb. 8¢

Lemons Juicy Thinskin 10 for 49¢

Limes Juicy Thin Skin 10 for 49¢

Avocados Fresh California ea. 33¢

Orange Drink Tropi-Dale 1/2 gal. 48¢

CALIFORNIA POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 "B" SIZE 5 bag 48¢

CHEESE SLICES

King Sour Non Butter Fat 25¢

Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-oz. jars 89¢

MARGARINE

FOOD FAIR American-Swiss & Pimento Past.-Proc. 8-oz. pkg. 35¢

Heavy Cream Food Fair 1/2 pt. 25¢

Cheese Wisconsin Muenster lb. piece 69¢

FYNE SPRED SOFT SAVE 10c over National Brand lb 39¢

CLIP COUPONS BELOW FOR VALUABLE CASH SAVINGS!

VALUABLE COUPON

DETERGENT **COLD POWER** 1-lb. 4 oz. pkg. **15¢**
Limit 1 — WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AND PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON ADULTS ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 8th

VALUABLE COUPON

CHEFS CHOICE **FRENCH FRIES** 8-oz. pkg. **5¢**
Limit 2 — WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AND PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON ADULTS ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 8th

VALUABLE COUPON

BLEACH ROSE-X gal. **19¢**
Limit 1 — WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AND PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON ADULTS ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 8th

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF any \$1.00 or more purchase **HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**
WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON ADULTS ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON VALID THRU JULY 8th

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF FOOD FAIR ANY SIZE **HAIR SPRAY**
With Presentation of This Coupon Adults Only — One Coupon Per Family COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 8th

SPICED LUNCH MEAT

OR BOLOGNA STORE SLICED lb. **69¢**

- ☐ Green Pickles Fresh Pack qt. 49¢
- ☐ Sliced Bacon Food Fair Premium Vacuum Packed lb. 89¢
- ☐ Cold Cuts Buddig Assorted Chipped 3 3-oz. pks. \$1.00
- ☐ Chopped Ham Tastes Imported Sliced pkg. 55¢
- ☐ Sauerkraut Pixie Brand 1 1/2 lb. bag 25¢

TURKEY ROLL

ALL WHITE MEAT 1/2 LB. **98¢**

- ☐ Cole Slaw Creamy or Macaroni Salad lb. 29¢
- ☐ Hygrade Franks All Beef Foot Long lb. 79¢
- ☐ Pastrami Lean — Whole or Half Piece Sliced Free lb. 89¢
- ☐ Swiss Cheese Austrian Imported Sliced 1/2 lb. 55¢
- ☐ Liverwurst Old Fashion lb. 89¢



FOOD FAIR 100% COLOMBIAN

COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **69¢**

CASCADE

13c OFF For Automatic Dishwasher

2-lb. 3-oz. pkg. **61¢**

DOVE LIQUID

20c OFF

qt. **62¢**

LUX LIQUID

8c OFF

1-pt. 6-oz. **49¢**

COLD WATER ALL

qt. **75¢**

WISK LIQUID

12c OFF

1/2 gal. **\$1.27**

CONDENSED ALL

9-lb 13 oz pkg **\$2.19**

RINSO DETERGENT

15c OFF

3-lb. pkg. **62¢**

GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS STEEL BLADES

pkg. of 10 1.45
pkg. of 5 **79¢**

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TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Instead of going out, Mrs. Thompson sends Bobby and the baby sitter to a movie and relaxes in her lovely home!"

Invader Star: Please Listen To the Young

BY ROY THINNES
For Cynthia Lowry

EDITOR'S NOTE—Roy Thinnes, who first came to public attention in "Long, Hot Summer" over a year ago, landed in a successful series when "The Invaders" became an ABC mid-season replacement. He plays a harried young man trying to warn authorities that creatures from another planet are trying to take over the earth—scary science fiction and the young crowd love it.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In every dedicated actor's heart lies the desire to come up with immortal lines, even though they are always someone else's.

Sincere Lines
These lines are far from immortal, but they are sincere, and they are my own:

Please let's try really to listen to our younger generation.

In a democracy where every minority has a voice, it would seem both fair and wise to evaluate the often discordant tremolo of a vital majority, our younger citizens.

Because of my assignment in "The Invaders," I have an opportunity to get closer to them. Our series averages three days of location shooting per episode. This has taken us from industrial areas to the Sunset Strip, from deserts and beaches to agricultural communities.

Wherever we were shooting, we had a crowd of quiet young people on the sidelines. Since those in this age group are too sophisticated to be autograph hounds, their questions made me a little uneasy at first.

They only wanted to communicate, but person-to-person, not on a public-to-TV star basis.

They are all the same—regardless of apparel or hair length—in that they care. Their concerns range from the uneasy world situation and domestic discord to whether or not the aliens from outer space in "The Invaders" should be portrayed as hostile. Incidentally, I have wondered if their friendliness in person and through letters had anything to do with the fact that the character whom I portray is also young and frequently misunderstood.

Deserve Respect
It is my firm belief that these members of the so-called "up-beat generation" deserve our understanding and respect when they attempt to channel their energies into idealism, tolerance, love. This isn't the way my generation spent its youthful energy. My nose is proof enough. It was broken three times while I was growing up.

Though I certainly can't condone their damaging use of drugs and "pot," we do seem to be offering more clucking disapproval than guidance in this area.

Psychiatrists and educators are agreed that the fact that these youngsters grew up with the reality of the H-bomb, learning under-desk drills with their ABCs, is no more excuse.

They are heirs to a tense, pressured and overpopulated world. There isn't a lot of room for individualism unless they create a new kind.

They're often misguided, pathetic, irritating. They certainly don't have all the answers.

But neither do we, so it wouldn't hurt to listen.

Buffalo Seeks Jobs For 1,000 Youths

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — More than 1,000 young Negro job applicants, some of whom admittedly were involved in the three nights of racial disorders last week, now await the city to make good its pledge of finding 2,000 jobs.

"We will find jobs for most of these people — we will have to," a senior job interviewer for Buffalo's Urban League said.

"The business community knows we have to come up with some jobs or we are in trouble."

The Youth Opportunity Center, part of the State Employment Service, has registered about 650 youths for 600 jobs that will become available in mid-July.

Despite the holiday Tuesday, the Urban League continued to register youths.

One interviewer said only a few of the applicants had been actively involved in the racial disturbances in the lower east side last Tuesday through Thursday nights.

"Most of them were tucked in bed through the whole thing," he added.

Normal police patrols were maintained during the fifth night of relative calm in the trouble area.

Queen Travels U.S. Waters in North Country

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II sailed through United States waters on the Fourth of July and became the first reigning English monarch to enter the former colonies on the day marking American independence from Great Britain.

About 800 persons, many of them with cameras, lined the banks of the Eisenhower Lock on the St. Lawrence Seaway early Tuesday to watch the royal yacht Britannia sail through.

The queen and her husband, Prince Phillip, did not appear on deck during the 30-minute passage.

State Police and U. S. Coast Guardsmen lined the four miles of U. S. waters between Snell Lock and the Eisenhower Lock. The royal party was traveling to Kingston, Ont., after a visit to Montreal's Expo 67, a world fair.

Tuesday's trip through the Eisenhower Lock was the second for Queen Elizabeth. In 1959 she traveled through the lock in ceremonies dedicating the inland waterway.

State Man Drowns
BRIGHTON, ONT. (AP) — Frederick LaClair, 38, of Alton, N. Y., drowned Monday in Lake Ontario near a government dock at the Presque Isle provincial park.

Police said LaClair, his wife, and another couple were returning in a dinghy to their 32-foot sloop when the smaller craft overturned. Persons on the dock jumped in to rescue LaClair's wife and the other couple, but could not reach La-

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SARAN WRAP
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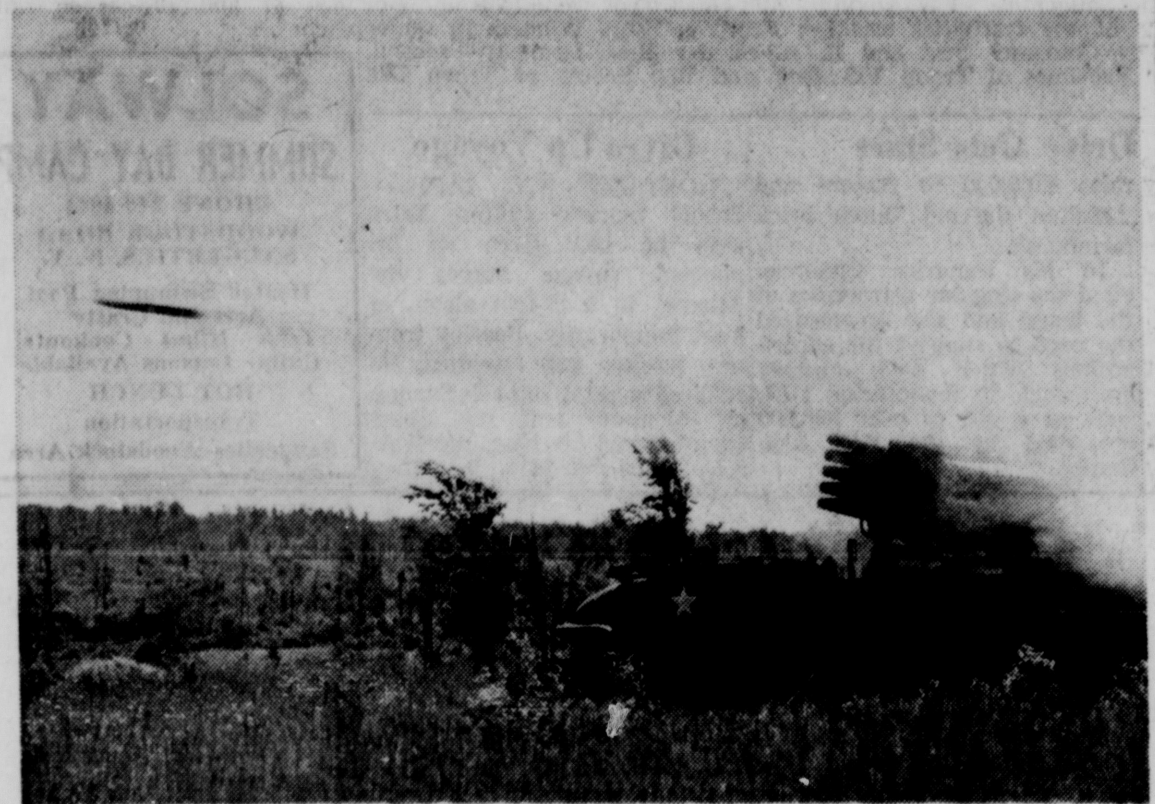
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KINGSTON, N. Y.



156th ACTION AT CAMP—A 115 MM rocket launcher is being loaded at Camp Drum during summer training of 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery of Kingston this week. The weapon is capable of firing 45 rockets at one time or individually. Supervising the loading operation is Major Augustus Schrowang (extreme left) and Captain James Fiore (second from left), both members of the local National Guard unit.



ON THE WAY—A 115 MM rocket is seen leaving the honeycomb of the rocket launcher during field training of the 156th artillery at Camp Drum. The battalion returns to home base on Saturday.

State Okays \$31,917

Shawangunk Planning Project

A \$31,917 planning project for the Town of Shawangunk in Ulster County has been accepted by the State Office of Planning Coordination and the application forwarded to the Federal Government, Governor Rockefeller announced today.

"An important part of the project," Governor Rockefeller said, "will be a series of aerial photographs, maps and transparent overlays showing land uses, topography, types and depth of soil and drainage."

Such information will be used in planning the best use for different areas — agricultural, residential, commercial, industrial, public, etc., he added.

"The plan will suggest location and capacity of streets and highways, and two community facilities plans will discuss public buildings, and parks and playgrounds, including possible development along the Wallkill River for recreation," Governor Rockefeller explained.

A capital improvements program will outline a six-year timetable of projects, with priorities and costs. A zoning ordinance and map and revisions of the town's subdivision regulations will be drafted.

The work will be coordinated with such other studies as Ulster County's water and sewer study, Cornell University's Wallkill River study and a Wallkill River drainage basin study by the Orange County planning board.

Such local planning is a framework of planning by other government and private agencies is encouraged and helped by the Office of Planning Coordination, headed by Charles T. Lanigan. OPC also administers state and federal planning grants.

City Building Permits Total 15 for \$119,783

Building Inspector George E. Radcliffe today reported issuing 35 building permits in June with a total estimated construction cost of \$119,783.

Permits were four less than in May but estimated construction cost in that month was \$13,466 less than that of June.

Three permits were issued for homes at an estimated total cost of \$53,500, six for alterations at \$36,153, four for swimming pools at \$11,000, five for additions at \$8,800, four for garage and carports at \$8,650, one for a patio at \$129 and six for fences at \$1,476. Five demolition permits were issued.

Country of Contrasts

'Down Under' Report

By JEAN F. DOLAN
Just back from the "out back" down under, Ray Danowski is aglow with tales of a country of contrasts.

Woodstocker Danowski, assistant executive director of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc., 268 Fair Street, has just returned from a two and a half-month tour of Australia's cities and heartland under a Rotary grant. Seven businessmen and community leaders from a six-county area of the Mid-Hudson Valley participated in social and economic study. Next year, Australians will be guests here, returning the visit and studying area business and cultural aspects of life along the Hudson.

Disturbing Contrasts
Danowski characterized his 6,000-mile jaunt through Queensland and the northern territories of wallaby land as a trip of disturbing contrasts. As clean modern coastal cities gave way to the sweeping earth colors of the primitive outback, terrain and people change too.

Culturally, he found Australia to be on a par with the United States. Pop tunes, fads and protests of young Americans are the same for the Aussie teenager. Folk songs, though distinctively "down under," have the same Irish, Welsh and Old English origins as our favorites. Many of the native instruments of the bush country are used lending a different sound to otherwise familiar lyrics.

Particularly interested in art, Danowski was very impressed with Australian gallery offerings. He was most interested in the modern works of Drysdale and the philosophic sculpture of William Ricketts as well as the native aboriginal art which centers around decoration of tools and utensils.

Women are way ahead of their American counterparts in the world of fashion. But, alas, the Australian male is about five years behind in the fashion scene, he added.

'Women Second Class'

This conservative trait applies to their business dealings as well. Danowski commented that though the rugged "swagman" in slouch hat is the world's impression of the man from Australia, he is indeed a middle class conformer. Women, though they rule the household, are "second class citizens" away from the hearth. He deplored the waste of this important labor source, noting that the few women employed in responsible positions are paid "women's wages."

Teachers are rated very low on the social scale although



RAY DANOWSKI

they have at times a most demanding role in educating children across far flung areas. One of the most fascinating experiences of the entire trip was Danowski's participation in the School of the Air. Through the medium of a two-way radio hook up, one teacher instructs a class of 78 students over a 1,000 mile radius.

Through correspondence courses sponsored by the government, children from the bush country to coastal fishing boats attend the same "class." They keep up with studies at home in preparation for two-hour sessions by radio with the teacher and fellow students. The radio class permits social relationship and communication with the outside world.

They bargained Danowski with questions about our cars, our president and children in America.

One of the greatest problems in Australia, as far as Danowski was concerned was the plight of the aborigines. These bushmen are of another time and culture—not ready for the 20th century. In coping with the problem, Australians for the most part seem not ready for the aborigines. Set-

tlements are provided for them as kind of a mid-station between their life in the bush and the city challenge. Most do not meet the city stresses for very long, returning to bush and their centuries-old way of life.

Danowski was favorably impressed with the lack of social barriers in Australian society. Everywhere they went they were greeted with great friendliness and informality—not because they were visitors but because this is the way things are.

He noted the Australians are carving out and maintaining a culture comparable with ours in Pacific Ocean with just 11 million people. Pride of country is the keynote to their success in this endeavor.

Peace Corps Exam Scheduled July 15

Kingston area residents interested in helping people of developing nations to help themselves may take Peace Corps placement tests 1:30 p. m. Saturday, July 15, at the Main Post Office.

Application forms are available at local post offices or from Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525. Applications may be presented to the tester on the day of examination.

Strafing Incident

GENOA, Italy (AP) — The owners of the Italian freighter Agostino Bertani said today they had received a radio message from the ship's captain which made no mention of being hit during a U.S. attack on Hanoi last Thursday.

East Germany's official news agency, ADN, reported on Friday that U.S. planes strafed four foreign ships including the Bertani in the harbor of North Vietnam's chief port.

The owners of the 8,340-ton freighter, the Garibaldi Shipping Co., said Capt. Giulio Cesare Calamanti radioed "everything on board has always gone on normally" and "all the crew as well."

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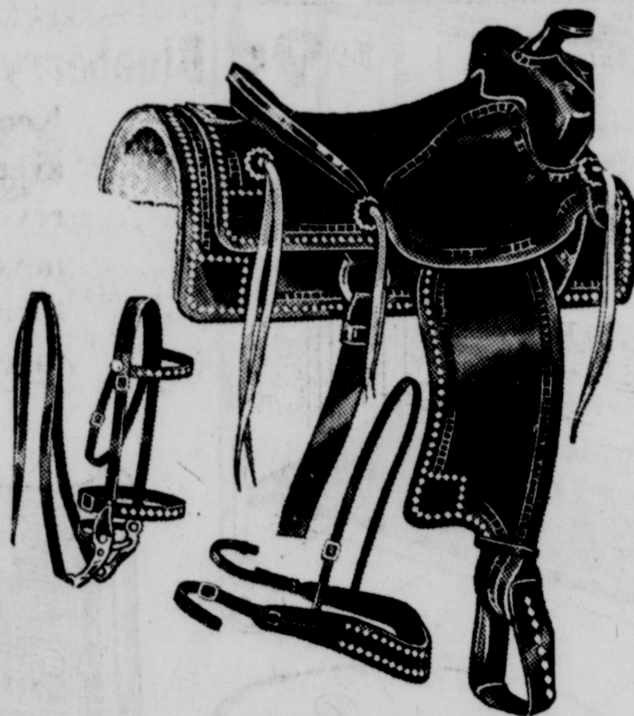
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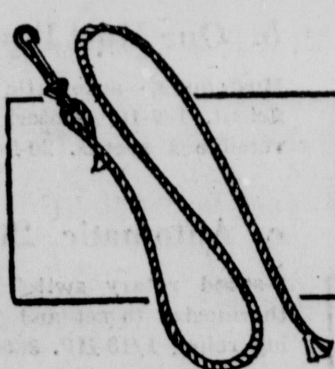


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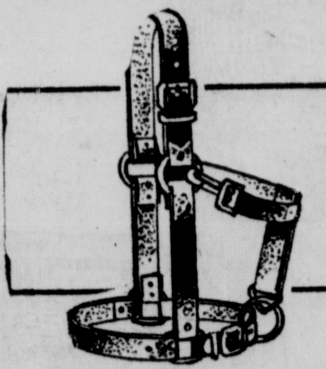
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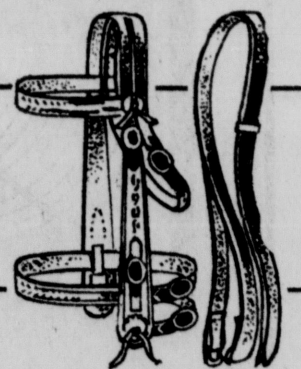
Sears Extra Sturdy 6-Ft. Lead Ropes

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Quality 1/2-inch diameter cotton rope is 6 ft. long. Has cadmium-plated swivel snap.



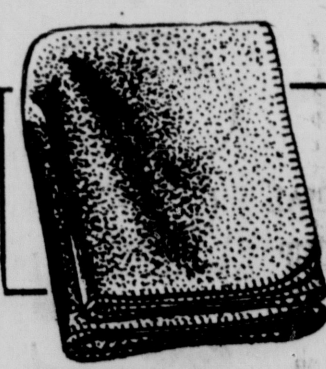
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'Homecoming'

NEW YORK (AP)—Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" season. The play itself was picked as the best import and acting awards went to Paul Rogers and Ian Holm.

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Saugerties News

Fondino Named Local Jaynees Award Winner

Stephen Fondino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmo D. Fondino, Schoentag's Road, Saugerties is the recipient of a \$300 scholarship awarded by the Saugerties Jaynees for study at Ulster County Community College.

The scholarship will cover tuition costs for one year. It was presented during commencement exercises at Saugerties High School in June.

A life-long resident of Saugerties, Fondino attended Saugerties Central Schools. He plans to take a liberal arts course in college.

Mrs. Michael E. Catalinotto was chairman of the scholarship committee for the Jaynees. Her committee included Mrs. Theodore Corea, Mrs. George Leombruno, and Mrs. John Lawrence.

Note Activities Of Garden Group

The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens held its annual picnic recently at the home of Mrs. August Fellows. The luncheon was prepared by Mrs. Nellie Evans, Mrs. John Bartells, Mrs. Michael Mattia and Mrs. Henry Breitenbach.

The results of the Flower Show were discussed by Mrs. George Jorgensen, show chairman.

This summer Cadet Girl Scout Troop 104 has volunteered to care for the Partition Street Park, as part of their Civic Beautification project.

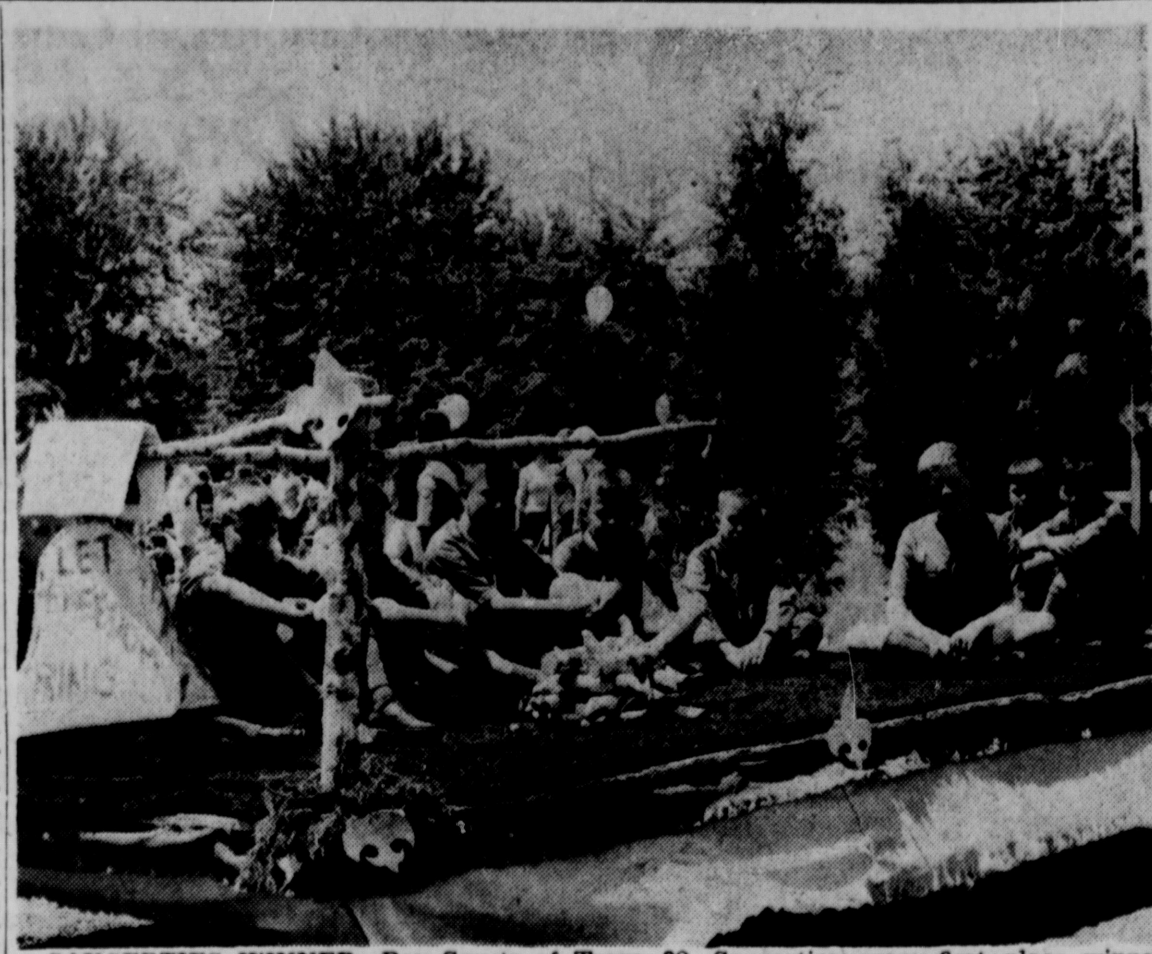
Final plans for the additional planting of trees at the Grant D. Morse School were discussed, as well as planting of petunias at the Main Street School.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 13 at the home of Mrs. Francis Lawless.

Dies of Injuries

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—A 70-year-old man, injured in a two-car crash June 18, died today in WCA Hospital.

Coroner Emmett Eckman of Chautauqua County said he was investigating to determine whether James C. Carstater of West Ellicott died of the injuries. The collision occurred on Route 17J.



SAUGERTIES WINNER—Boy Scouts of Troop 32, Saugerties, were first place winners with their campers parade float in the Fourth of July parade. An estimated 20,000 persons lined the streets of the village to view the nine-division parade under sunny skies. Second place float was arranged by the Saugerties VFW Auxiliary and third place went to Knights of Columbus Columbiettes. Theme of the festivities was Let Freedom Ring. Winners in senior marchers were Cedar Grove Fire Company, first and R. A. Snyder Hose Company, second. Winning junior marchers were Brownies of Troop 109, first and Boy Scouts of Troop 130, second. (Bryson photo).

Restoration Fund Drive Gets Start

James Chapman and Hilary Masters, co-chairmen of the "Restoration 1737" Fund Drive, met and greeted members of their committees, directors of the Columbia County Historical Society and other important guests at the Van Alen House on Route 9H in Kinderhook, Saturday. This was the kick-off meeting for the drive to

raise \$100,000 to restore and maintain the old Dutch brick farmhouse. In his remarks, Chapman cited the singular attractions of the house and also emphasized the need to support the contributions which have already been made to Restoration 1737, such as a gift of over \$20,000 presented by the Van Alen family.

Gives Up Voyage

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP)—School teacher Clifton Tatro says he has given up his planned voyage across the Atlantic in a 32-foot sloop, at least temporarily. Boating troubles blocked two attempts. He suffered a third setback Sunday off Montauk and the Coast Guard towed his boat, the Waterloo, back into port.

4-H News

Hurley Girls

The Hurley Butterflies 4-H Club has almost completed its basic electronics project of making crystal radio sets. Plans are made to attend the Ulster County 4-H Camp at New Paltz. Members will be exhibiting entries at the Ulster County Fair Aug. 11 through 13.

Plan Flea Market

The Exchange Club of Chatham will present its sixth annual Antique Flea Market Saturday, July 22. The event will take place at the Chatham Fairgrounds on Route 203. Starting time is 10 a. m. and the grounds will remain open until 6 p. m.

Chatham is on the Taconic State Parkway near its junction with the New York Thruway's Berkshire Section in Columbia County.

Bikes 90 Miles

BOSTON (AP)—Abraham Kasparian, 13, bicycled 90 miles to win a \$1 bet from a classmate.

He pedaled from his home in Springfield to Boston during the holiday weekend. With him he took \$7 and 10 cheese sandwiches.

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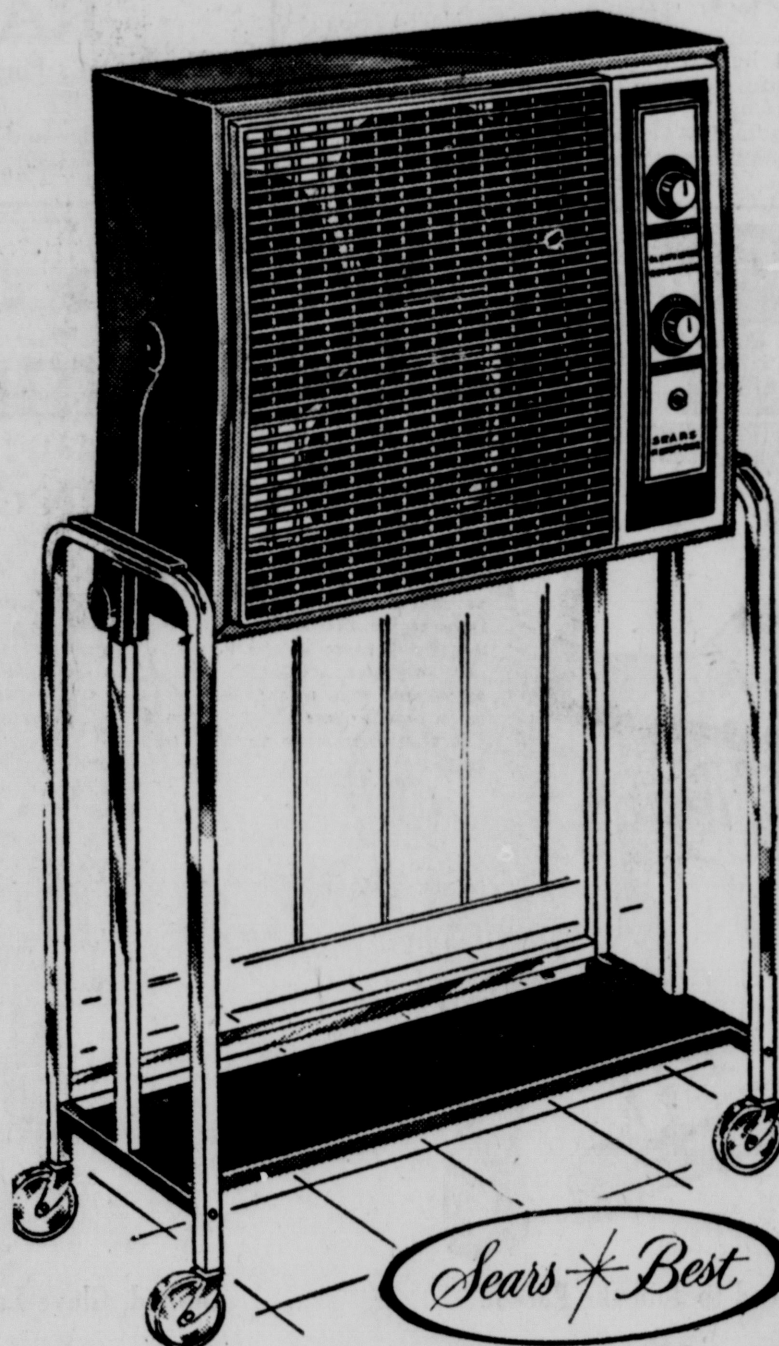
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Sears Save \$11.11 Our Finest 3-Speed Rollabout Fans

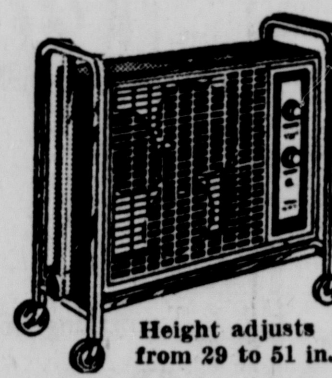


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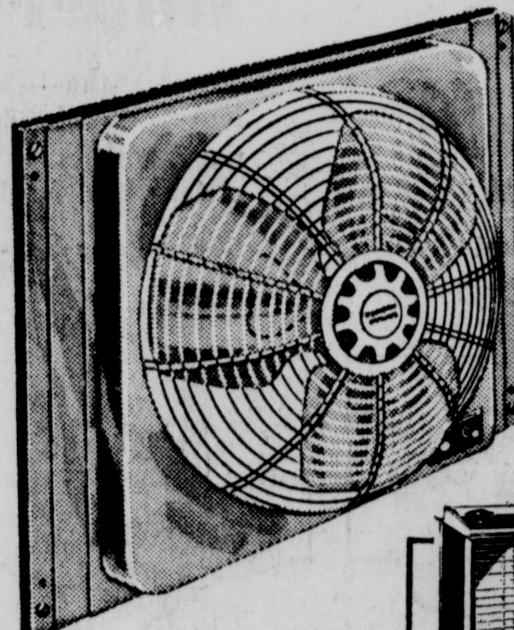
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Kenmore Fan Guarantee
Immediate replacement at no charge upon return, if any defect occurs within one year of sale.

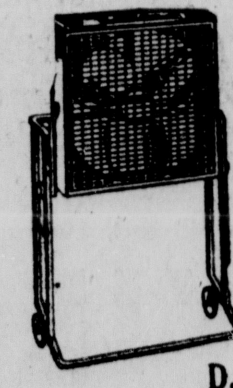
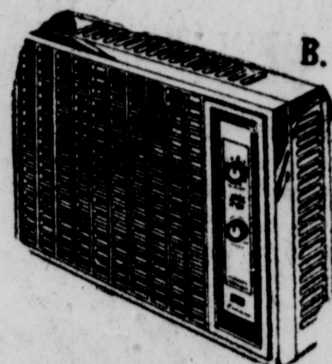


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- Double laminated red chlorobutyl inner liner for maximum air leakage protection
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ALLSTATE Silent Guard Tire with Classic Whitewall Stripe	Price with Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
6.50x13 Reg. \$29.95	23.95	\$1.80
7.00 or 7.35x14, Reg. \$32.95	26.95	\$2.08
7.50 or 7.75x14, Reg. \$34.95	27.95	\$2.21
8.00 or 8.25x14, Reg. \$36.95	29.95	\$2.28
8.50 or 8.55x14, Reg. \$38.95	30.95	\$2.56
8.85x14 Reg. \$40.95	32.95	\$2.84
8.15x15 Reg. \$36.95	29.95	\$2.33
8.45x15 Reg. \$38.95	30.95	\$2.53

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Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship. For How Long: For the life of the original tread. What SEARS Will Do: *Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failures, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread-Wear-Out Guarantee
For How Long: The Number of months specified. What SEARS Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less a set percentage allowance. *The Silent Guard will be replaced at no charge if failure occurs during first 20 months. If tire fails after this period, it will be replaced, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

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Tubeless
Blackwall

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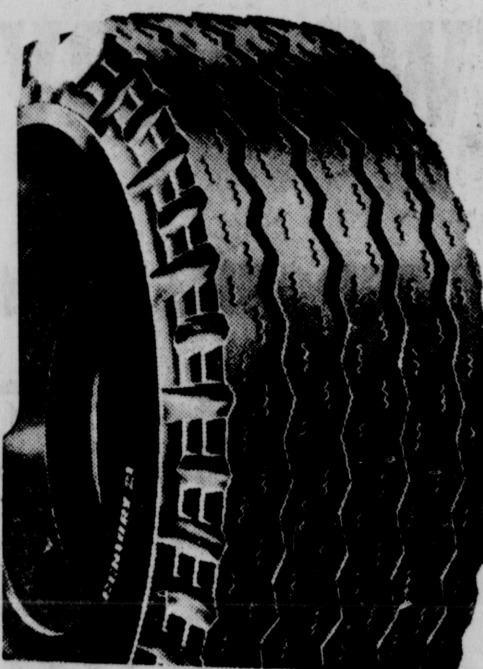
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ALLSTATE Safety Highway Tubeless Blackwall Tires	Price with Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
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8.00 x 14	13.95	2.38
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FREE: Allstate Tire Mounting and Rotation . . . Come in for Tire Safety Inspection Anytime!

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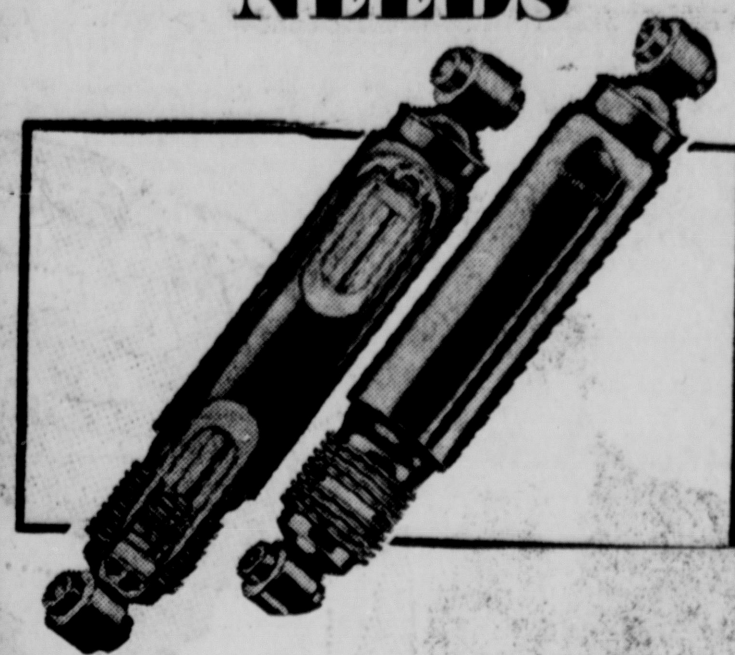
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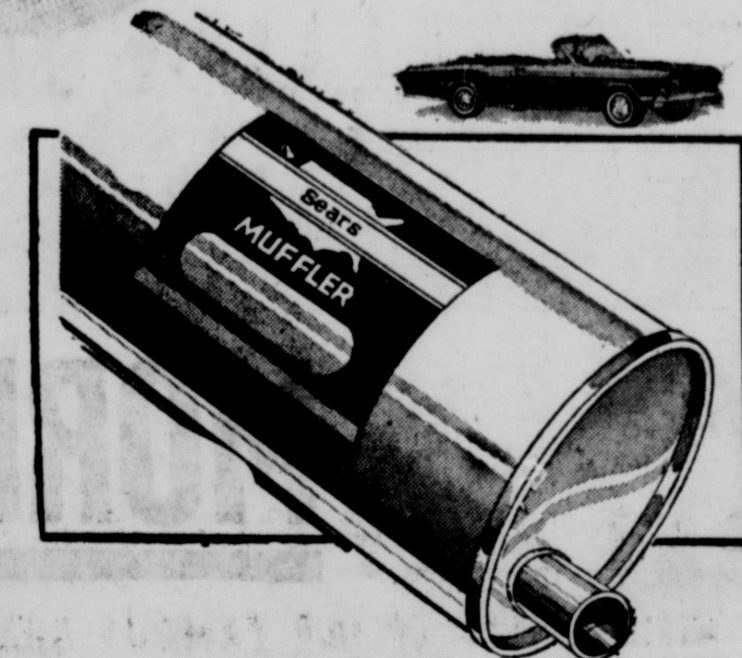


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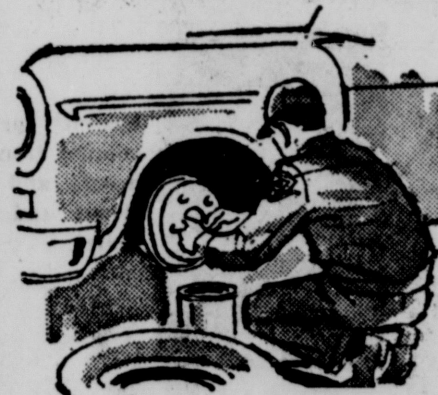
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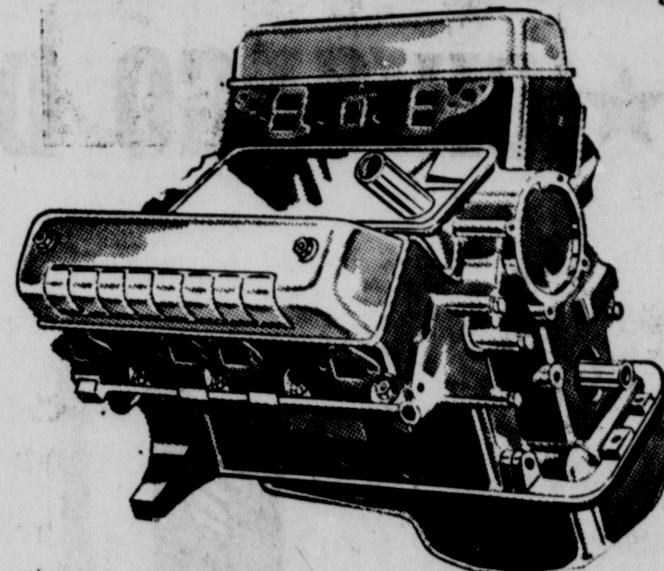
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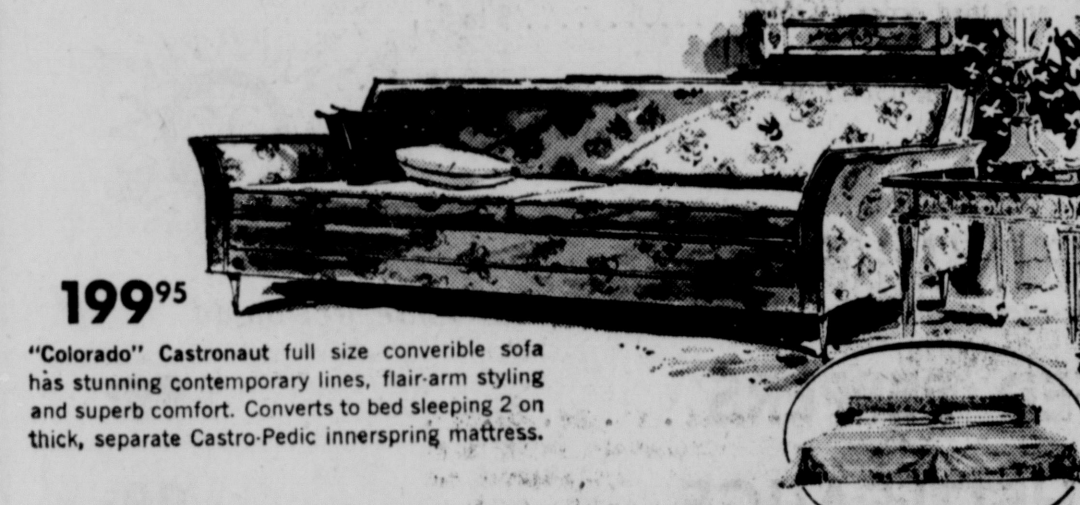
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"Eric" Castronaut Loose Pillowback longline convertible has Danish-inspired design, opens to sleep two on a comfortable Castro-Pedic innerspring mattress. Also included are two matching bolsters.



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Viet War Is Action, Work Local GI's Letter Reveals

Pvt. Kenneth Miller is the oldest of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, 20 Lower Byrdcliffe Road, Woodstock. After graduating from high school he attended Long Island University followed by five years working as a heavy construction electrician.

In February, 1966 Miller was drafted into the United States Army and is now stationed in Vietnam.

"Our battalion," he wrote recently, "moved from Fort Belvoir, Va., on March 23 (1967), traveling by plane, ship, and bus arriving in Pleiku (Republic of South Vietnam) some 25 days later."

Miller writes that most of the men in his company received their training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., as heavy equipment operators, mechanics, and carpenters. He himself was sent to a missile battalion after basic training.

Vietnam Work Day

The young private writes that, "Our work day starts at 5 a. m. (excluding cooks and KP's, who start earlier) with chow at 5:30 and work call at 6:30. Work call runs from 6:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. with time out for the noon meal."

As for what kind of work is done, Miller writes, "We have moved houses, trucked rock and sand, started construction on a supply depot, built latrines and showers, helped pave roads, worked on a large refrigerator site, and did some security guard work on a large hill."

The work is not finished at 7 p. m. but "continues after the evening meal until 10 p. m. with work done on 'sand bags, drainage, erecting small racks for tools, tent fixing, or just about anything.'"

"It is a long day of 15 hours."

Miller writes that, "On Sunday afternoon the American Red Cross girls come to see us for an hour or so. They bring happiness into our hearts, playing small games, talking and smiling which does nothing but remind us of home."

Red Cross Helps

Miller writes that, "On Sunday afternoon the American Red Cross girls come to see us for an hour or so. They bring happiness into our hearts, playing small games, talking and smiling which does nothing but remind us of home."

"After they leave we continue to work into the evening. This ends another week."

"In B Company a few people manage to get half a day off if they can persuade somebody."

The soldier writes that, "Our men pull guard on our section of the company perimeter every night. Guard goes from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 a. m."

"After guard is over we go right to work. We pull guard from bunkers and towers along the barbed wire perimeter. To our front is a heliport, Pleiku Air Base and many monteguard (pronounced mountain yard) villages. There have been known to be Viet Cong sympathizers in the villages. (The people of the villages live in) home built on stilts, all lined up in straight lines like army barracks."

A Viet Cong Attack

"On May 29," the Woodstock soldier writes, "an alert was sounded at 10:15 p. m. The Viet Cong were sighted by the guards moving up by twos toward the first of five rows of barbed wire. (Most of us had just finished setting up) more sand bags to protect our tents against mortar attack."

"We heard the siren and ran for our steel helmets, flak jackets, web gear, M-16 rifles,

and bandoliers of ammo. We only a let-up for eating."

The private writes that the guards, after the attack was over, could hear the Viet Cong bodies being dragged away. This was to keep us from knowing the number of men killed."

Kenneth Miller longs for his home, however, and a "cold glass of fresh milk, a piece of rare filet mignon, and a big tossed salad with plenty of blue cheese dressing."

Establishes Award

NEW YORK (AP) — The Outer Circle, an organization of theater writers for out-of-town publications, has established an annual award in memory of John Gassner, critic and Yale University professor. The prize is to be given for the best play to come out of a drama school associated with an academic institution. The judges each year will examine creative effort at 10 schools.

Gannett Chain Co-Founder Dies

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Edwin R. Davenport, who with the late Frank E. Gannett founded the Gannett group of newspapers and broadcasting stations, is dead at the age of 91.

Davenport died Tuesday in his Miami Beach, Fla., home. A native of Tompkins County, Davenport lived mostly in Omaha, Neb., when he was young. He was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1898 and secured his first newspaper job with the Omaha Bee. Davenport purchased a half interest in the Elmira Gazette in 1916. Gannett bought the other half interest in 1917.

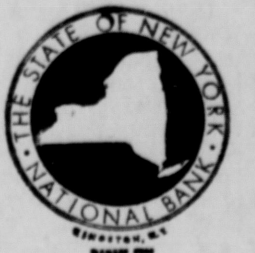
Burma Report

LONDON (AP)—Fears that missionary work in Burma would collapse because of recent government actions there are "completely unfounded," says Canon David Paton, Anglican missionary leader.

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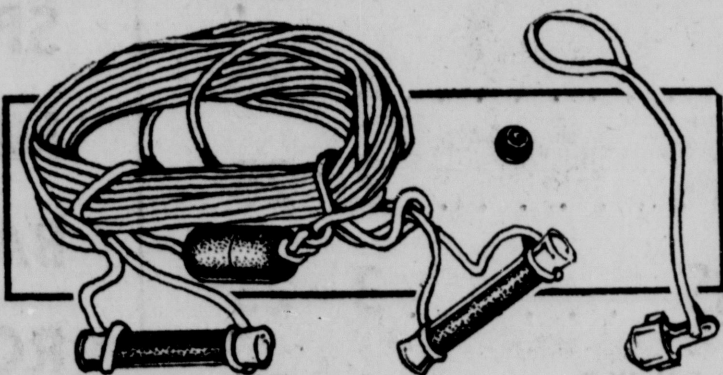
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Ted Williams Combination Skis

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GETS RECOGNITION—Staff Sergeant John A. Halwick, right, son of Walter Halwick of 44 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion, receives the Pacific Air Forces Zero Defects Achievement Certificate at Tachikawa Air Base, Japan from Colonel Charles W. Howe, commander of the 315th Air Division, for his proficiency as an administrative specialist. The sergeant is a graduate of Kingston High School. (U.S. Air Force photo)

State Pure Water Progress Noted

Ulster County Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson said today that much vital progress has been made throughout the state, and here in Ulster County, during the first 20 months of Governor Rockefeller's "pure waters program," and that a strong beginning has been made in achieving the long range goals which have been established for the program to clean up the waters of the state.

Assemblyman Wilson noted that the state has already approved, or is in the process of approving, more than \$92 million dollars worth of sewage treatment facilities in the state, and has already expended \$12.3 million dollars in state funds to assist hundreds of local communities in the operation of sewage plants. Wilson said here in Ulster County, the state has spent over \$70,000 for sewer studies in the Towns of Esopus and Ulster, and will spend an additional \$60,000 for similar studies in the Towns of Marlboro, Rosendale, and Woodstock. Assemblyman added that plans are now being completed for a county-wide study of sewer needs, and it is estimated that the state will grant Ulster County about \$100,000 for this study project.

Assemblyman Wilson said that in addition to the planning and construction of sewage plants, the pure water program is also progressing in other directions. Wilson explained that the state has conducted hearings for virtually every major polluter in New

York, and has issued almost 300 stop-pollution orders to date. To assist some of the industrial polluters, however, the Legislature has provided tax incentives for the installation of sewage facilities. Wilson added he was hopeful that New York would be able to meet the March, 1972, deadline for the completion of the pure waters program, and that a good start has been made in that direction.

Soviets Obvious Loser in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union emerges as the obvious loser in the failure of the U.N. General Assembly to find a formula for dealing with the explosive situation left in the wake of the Arab-Israeli war.

There were other losers, including the Arabs and the United Nations itself. But as the initiator of the move for the emergency session, the Kremlin came out empty handed.

If the session was intended as a propaganda project to divert attention from the Soviet setback in the Middle East, as some have said, it proved to be a boomerang.

To measure the extent of the Soviet setback, it is necessary to recall that the emergency assembly was convened because the Russians said the Security Council was unable to cope with the situation.

The implication was that the Soviet Union expected to get the

Hodge Podge of Laws

Drinkers in Confusion

BY WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO (AP) — A fellow who goes out to get a drink in a strange town is apt to get confused—and maybe not a drink.

The reason, an Associated Press survey shows, is that the United States is covered by a crazy quilt of liquor laws.

Take, for example, Texas. Texas laws are pretty complex, based on local option, even by precincts.

For instance: Part of Dallas sells beer over the bar and liquor in package stores, while in other parts of Dallas you can't buy anything to drink. Some counties or parts of counties can sell beer at the bar, but no package stores are allowed, and some have package stores but no beer bars.

Position Important You can't drink standing up in a club, hotel cocktail lounge, restaurant or beer parlor in Maine. But the statutes do permit taverns for men only in which everyone must drink standing up at a bar.

Indiana's Legislature decided this year to allow a licensed woman bartender to work on the serving side of the bar, a function that had been restricted to a female owner or wife of an owner. But any unescorted woman is not permitted to sit on the drinking side of the bar.

Liquor frequently has been on the minds of state lawmakers since repeal, in 1933, put an end to national prohibition of the

manufacture and sale of such spirits. Mississippi adopted a local-option liquor law last year, becoming the last state to shift from dry to wet.

Thus aridity has been ended on a nationwide or statewide scale. But there still are many dry pockets.

Look, for instance, at Kentucky, a state long identified with bourbon. Of its 120 counties, 86 are completely dry, 26 are wet, and 8 are divided, i.e., wet cities in dry counties.

Down there dry means no sales of alcoholic beverages are allowed. But in many places around the country the thirsty man can get beer but no stronger stuff across the bar.

Liquor Hard to Get In Georgia, only 6 counties of 159, including Fulton, with Atlanta, actually have legalized the sale of liquor by the drink.

Only eight of Tennessee's 95 counties have legalized liquor to the extent of allowing it to be sold at package stores. A study made in 1962 by the Distilled Spirits Institute showed: 15 states had some liquorless counties and, for the United States as a whole, 749 counties forbade liquor and 2,329 did not.

The switching from dry to wet or vice versa is done in local-option elections. They vary in scope from a residential neighborhood and a precinct to town, township and county. And nine states make no provision for them at all.

Regulations in that sphere, like those in the others, are a potpourri.

Bottled liquor is sold in state-owned stores in 16 states and in private stores in the others. Sales are limited to package goods only in North Carolina, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Brownbaggers The closest the states come to uniformity is on election days, when liquor purveyors shut up shop, at least during polling hours, in all but five states.

The Legislature in North Carolina, which bars liquor by the drink, approved legislation this year to legalize the old custom of "brownbagging." Thus, a man can buy a bottle in a state-controlled store in any one of the 68 wet counties and take it to a restaurant, where he can buy the complementary ice and mix. This sort of thing is out, however, in 32 dry counties. He also can brownbag it in Utah, another state that won't allow purchase by the drink.

Texas is another brownbag state. At a late count, about 115 of the 254 counties were totally dry. In the wet oases store-bought liquor can be conveyed in a paper sack to a restaurant or night club. Public bars sell only beer and light wine. Private clubs began handling mixed drinks in recent years. Tourists can become instant members in some of them.

Gov. John B. Connally of Texas recommended the sale of mixed drinks, but the bill was shunted aside in the Legislature.

This year West Virginia made the first major change in its liquor laws in a generation. Under the new provisions, private clubs are licensed by the state to serve liquor to dues-paying members and guests. The statute is broad enough to permit hotels to set aside space for such clubs.

Special License A new law in Colorado, enacted with an eye on tourists and conventioners, enables hotels and restaurants to buy an extra \$200 license which permits them to sell liquor until midnight on Sunday. Other bars must close at 8 p.m.

Union to Meet With Troopers

A union representative will address all off-duty state troopers 8 a. m. July 6 at Holiday Inn, Fishkill.

Thomas Thompson, executive board member of Council 50, New York State Employees, AFL-CIO, will outline union membership at the meeting. Also on hand will be Alfred Wurf, executive director and other Council 50 staff members.

Troopers contacted Council 50 a few weeks ago seeking affiliation. Thompson said a sufficient number of troopers responded to letters sent by Council 50 to warrant the meeting.

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SALMON STEAK FRESH	1.29 lb.	
FLOUNDER FILLET FRESH	79¢ lb.	
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SHRIMP JUMBO	1.69 lb.	
RED SALMON BUMBLEBEE 1 lb.	84¢	
NESCAFE INSTANT 10-oz.	1.14	
CORNER BEEF ARMOUR 12-oz.	51¢	
KOSHER DILL B/G 1-qt.	40¢	
SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE 32-oz.	40¢	
MARSHMALLOWS CAMPFIRE 16-oz.	20¢	
SOS PADS LARGE 10s	22¢	

Gourmet Cheeses

ROQUEFORT SOCIETE BEE	lb. 2.49
GORGONZOLA COLUMBO	lb. 1.69

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GREEN BEANS	2 lbs.	39¢
CABBAGE	Home Grown Lg. Hd.	25¢
RADISHES	2 Bch.	25¢
SCALLIONS	2 Bch.	25¢
CUCUMBERS	3 for	25¢
LEMONS or LINES	6 for	25¢
WATERMELON	Tb.	5¢
CANTALOUPE	36 Size 3 for	\$1
BLUEBERRIES	Pt.	49¢
PEACHES	2 lbs.	39¢
APRICOTS	Tb.	39¢
PLUMS	Tb.	39¢
CHERRIES	Tb.	59¢
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Study at Bard College: Unique Educational Experience

By CHARLES BERMPOHL
Back in 1860, at about the time several southern states had already seceded from the Union, in an action that was to explode into the American Civil War, John Bard gave his private chapel and a portion of his Hudson River estate for the establishment of a college to prepare young men for the

First Family On Sentimental Texas Journey

By FRANK CORMIER
KARNACK, Tex. (AP)
Lyndon B. Johnson took his bride-to-be, Lady Bird, away from this crossroads hamlet 32 years ago in an old coupe. He brought her back Tuesday in a jet-powered presidential helicopter.

The Johnsons spent about 1 1/2 hours touring sentimental landmarks in the area of Mrs. Johnson's hometown and visiting with old friends before returning to their LBJ Ranch near Johnson City. They may remain there through next weekend.

Mrs. Johnson asked the President to take her back to her home town since they planned to be in Texarkana, just 50 miles to the north, for the funeral of Mrs. Wright Patman, wife of the Texas Democrat who is chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

The Chief Executive obliged with the helicopter trip to Karnack, near the Louisiana border in the piney woods country of East Texas.

Here the most prominent landmark is a dilapidated, two-story brick building—once a general store—that still bears the name, in fading red paint, of Mrs. Johnson's father, who died in 1960.

The sign reads: "T.J. Taylor dealer in everything."

seminaries of the Episcopal Church.

The new institution was called St. Stephen's College. St. Stephen's turned out over 600 men who went on to become Episcopal priests.

In 1933, when St. Stephen's was affiliated with Columbia University, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University appointed Professor Donald G. Tewksbury to be dean of the college and the radical departure from the old formula began.

Dean Tewksbury, as the Bard College Bulletin explains, "instituted a more permissive elective system, the seminar class, individual tutorial conferences, the Trial Major and the Winter Field Period. Learning was to center around the initiative of the student."

In 1934 St. Stephen's became Bard College and 10 years later, in 1944, the college's affiliation with Columbia ended and Bard went co-educational.

The Departure

During the 30's several small American colleges began a progressive education experiment and in so doing brought about a revolution in secondary education.

Bard, along with Reed in Oregon, Goddard in Vermont, and Antioch in Ohio, established the two-colleges-in-one system wherein the lower college gives the student a basic liberal arts education and the upper college provides the student the chance to delve more deeply into his own field of interest.

The separation is underlined by the Moderation, a two-part evaluation which has the student prepare a written summary of what he has already done in college as a projection of the upper college. The second part of this program requires that the student meet with a three-man committee of faculty members within his major field and he is examined orally, outlining and defending his program in an effort to satisfy the committee that he is adequately prepared

for more intensive work that is to follow.

Other Features

During his senior year the student prepares a senior project which may be a sociological study, a series of paintings, translating some significant foreign book not available in English, or a work of creative or critical writing.

This work, which can be equated with a graduate thesis, would be a practical extension of the sum total of the student's experience.

Another feature of this departure is the work semester, or, as Bard chooses to call it, the field period; a six-week program in which the student leaves the school and gets a job in his chosen field of interest. At the end of this period the student submits a report defining the duties of the job and the student's evaluation of the experience. The employer also sends in a report outlining the student's performance.

There is an either/or feature in the Field Period wherein the student may choose to do a creative work germane to his studies.

The Field Period usually starts with the Christmas vacation and last until Feb. 20.

Other Features

Director of the Library Aaron L. Fessler said that "Bard has long been considered an experimental school" and after explaining some of the unique qualities already mentioned, outlined some of the virtues of the small school. (Bard has a student body of around 600 and a 60-member faculty.)

"The size of the school enables the students and the faculty to meet on a more intimate basis on many occasions in and out of classes," said the director.

He went on to point out that some of the papers incorporated in the Senior Project program "have been published commercially."

Fessler said that the stu-

dent's "last year at Bard spent pretty much independently with close contact with faculty members." He explained that this independence "is in terms of (the student) doing his own research which is, in every way, comparable to a graduate thesis."

The library director said "60 to 70 per cent of Bard students) go on to graduate work," a factor which helped to propel the college into the academic top 26 colleges of the nation.

Fessler showed the Freeman reporter around the Hoffman Memorial Library with its 90,000 volumes stacked upon the shelves of a columned 1892 building, the gift of the Rev. Charles F. Hoffman.

The library director is second in the area director, in the number of volumes it contains and one of its greatest problems is "lack of space."

Fessler said, in answering a question about the value Northern Dutchess communities receive by having Bard in their collective backyards, "without the school this place would be a cultural desert."

Value Received

In an April 1966 article printed in the Red Hook Advertiser, an area weekly, the Rev. Dr. Reamer Kline, president of the college, was reported to have said, "Red Hook (the township within which the college rests) should place more emphasis on the benefits of having a college in the community and less emphasis on the appearance of some of its students."

Kline pointed out that the college spends "\$1,800,000 annually in the area" and that many of its facilities are open to the public, including the library, theatre, and adult education programs.

Dean of the College Harold Hodgkinson said that "we have very little community trouble because we have a great many campus activities" and that the classic problem which has

wealthy college students pouring money into the town with the resulting community resentment "is not a problem here."

Dean Hodgkinson did mention, however, that there were only three motorcycles registered at the college but that "every time a motorcycle whips through town it is assumed that a Bard student" is behind the handlebars, and "even when the school is closed" the ringing of a cycle spells out Bard.

Hodgkinson said that it was not difficult for a student to get into the school, but that of the approximately 180 freshmen who come in, the college will graduate 60 to 70 of them.

"We have almost no survey courses," the dean said, and he scored the value of such courses by summing up the results of a recent survey which had 70 to 80 per cent of survey course students forgetting the "meat" of their studies "about two years after leaving college."

Dean Hodgkinson also said "we have almost no textbook courses. The students read, generally, study-in-depth books along with other works on specific areas of the subject" which the student himself selects.

Church Affiliation

Several years ago, an article appearing in a women's magazine pointed out that the small church-affiliated college is an anachronism. The college under scrutiny was Staten Island's Wagner College, long affiliated with the Lutheran Church.

Hodgkinson said that, "We are required, under our charter, to have a chapel, but," he added, "students are not required to go."

The fact is that only two or three pre-seminary students are graduated in a year and most of the students are just not Episcopalian.

President Kline, who was appointed to the post in 1960, was formerly rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in

New Britain, Conn., and in his views nor allow itself to be crowded out by them, and that neither belief nor practice will be forced upon anyone."

"The Church's role at Bard is to be a contributor to the common life, a clear voice among other voices, one of the life-styles and life-views that will be offered. We hold that a historic faith is one of man's great answers to his condition, seemingly on every imaginable subject" and the fact that "a new student-operated Coffee House has just sprung up, where folk singing and poetry readings combine with conversation."

One may assume that the college has come a long way from the days when 12 pre-seminary students sought God and Truth at old St. Stephen's.

The college now operates on a budget close to \$2,000,000 and the average faculty salary has risen from \$6,811 in 1961 to about \$10,000 for 1967. About 40 faculty and administrative personnel make their homes in a and around Annandale-on-Hudson, the Red Hook hamlet, and there can be no doubt that the community benefits enormously from the presence of this unique venture in education.

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RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 428,957.91
Investments in:	
U. S. Government Bonds	1,781,597.02
Other Bonds	1,017,718.75
Corporate Stock (At Book Value)	776,349.75
Institutional Investors Mutual Fund, Inc. (At Book Value)	178,188.00
Savings Banks Trust Company	3,600.00
Institutional Securities Corporation	3,550.00
F.H.A. Title I Improvement Loans	137,009.54
Promissory Notes	365,212.08
Real Estate Mortgage Loans	18,245,480.64
Banking House	232,636.16
Furniture and Fixtures	46,785.26
Other Assets	105,231.98

TOTAL RESOURCES \$23,322,317.09

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$20,901,978.24
Mortgagors' Accounts	190,361.79
Unearned Income	60,565.24
Other Liabilities	150,917.63

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$21,303,822.90

Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits and Reserves (At Book Value) 2,018,494.19

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS \$23,322,317.09

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Questions, Answers on Federal Tax

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—Last month's bank statement showed the check I sent you for 1966 taxes had been cashed. Does that mean my return was OK?

A—No. It does not. Payments sent in with returns are deposited at once.

According to the law, IRS generally has three years from the due date of the return to question any item. If fraud is suspected, this three-year limitation does not apply.

Q—I teach in high school and plan to take a course this summer. Will I be able to deduct my tuition costs?

A—The costs of your education this summer may or may not be deductible depending on the circumstances. If the course is taken to maintain or improve the skills needed on your present job, it is required by the school or taken because you need the credits to retain your position, the costs will be deductible. It will not be deductible if it were taken to meet the minimum requirements of your employment, trade, or business or to qualify you for a new trade or business.

Q—Where can I find someone to represent me on a tax case appeal?

A—Contact your local accounting, bar or tax practitioner association. They can give you the names of those qualified to represent you.

Q—My refund got held up because of a mistake I made in my Social Security number. Couldn't they just go by my name and address?

A—A number is the only positive identification because so many taxpayers have the same name. Names change, too, as marital status changes. A name in combination with an address presents problems as so many people move each year.

Congress passed a law several years ago requiring individuals to use tax identification numbers. Social Security numbers were selected for this purpose because most taxpayers already had one.

The number should be placed on all individual tax returns filed, correspondence with IRS concerning returns, payments for tax liabilities and similar documents. The number should also be given to savings institutions to identify interest and dividend payments.

Q—I just started withholding social security tax for my maid. Do I have to take out for income tax too?

A—No. Household employees are exempt from income tax withholding. The next quarterly installment for social security taxes is due July 31, on Form 942.

Q—I got an extension of time to file my return. Will I be charged interest when I do file and pay what I owe?

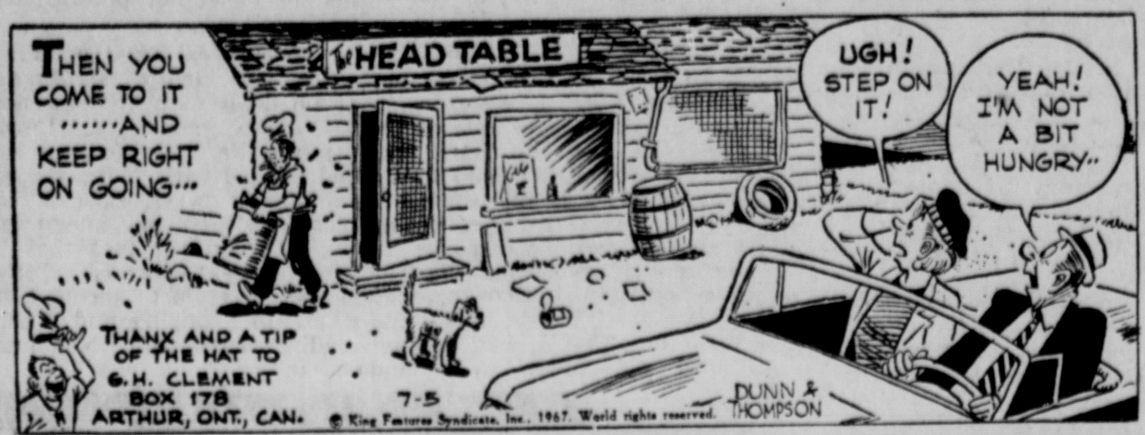
A—Yes, you will have to pay interest on the unpaid balance. The annual interest rate is 6 percent. The interest you owe should be added to your tax liability and the total sum paid when you file.

Q—Who has to pay gift tax, the person making the gift or the one receiving it?

A—Federal gift tax is imposed on the giver not the receiver. This section of the law does not apply unless a gift of more than \$3,000 is made to any one person during a calendar year. Even then each giver has a \$30,000 lifetime exemption to use up before the gift tax applies.

Sole plates of irons are easily scratched. This leads to rusting. When pressing buckles, buttons, snaps or zippers, cover them with a press cloth to avoid scratching.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Miller

I see this summer of 1967, the Rondout Creek Bridge is getting a red prime coat. This bridge has taken a beating through the some half a century of use. From time to time, cars have run down Wurts Street hill into her pillars. The lights on the Kingston side seem to have been removed from those pillars sometime ago. Now they speak about a new bridge and arterial highway in combination with the urban renewal projects.

I go back to 1875 in my Atlas of Ulster County of that date, pages of which were given to me by the late Col. Gordon Reel who lived in that large house of many porches on the hill between Mill Street and The Strand. These were the days of the Skillyput ferry and the large ferry, bringing passengers from Port Ewen and the Rhinebeck shores to Rondout. In this 1875 list of people residing in Port Ewen, I see A. L. Anderson, proprietor of steamer, Mary Powell, which ran daily from Kingston to New York and return. There was Edward McKenzie, physician and surgeon.

Sleightburgh lists Johannis Sleight, dealer in groceries and provisions, on the dock, opposite Rondout. It was there the Skillyput docked for nearly a century. It is said, that from the Sleight porch, the British were seen coming up the Rondout Creek to burn Kingston. Those stone buildings, standing at the time, during the Revolutionary days were burned, but the heavy timbers were so sturdy they were just scorched and in time, many of the buildings were restored, and some standing to this day. Even if they took down buildings, they took the lumber and other parts elsewhere to rebuild again, they did not waste time and money by destroying lumber into splinters.

In 1875 I see West Hurley was quite a settlement. J. C. Hardenburgh, was listed as the proprietor of the Hardenburgh Hotel, near N. Y. K. & S. R. R. He had a bar stocked with choice wines, liquors, ales and segars and tables furnished with delicacies in their season. They were taking in summer boarders in 1875 and they had a livery attached. Moses Conger, was an attorney and Counselor at Law. E. H. Farrington, was the physician and surgeon. Francis I. Gallagher had a wholesale and retail concern which sold stoves and hardware. Calvin Burhans of Burger and Burhans were dealers in general merchandise, drugs, flour, medicines, feed.

D. C. Griffin, was an attorney and counselor at Law and Notary Public. He was also the proprietor of Griffin House and accommodated city boarders. He always had on hand choice wines, liquors and segars. It was a healthy location, near the railroad depot at West

Hurley. I see R. Walsh is also listed as physician and surgeon. He was a graduate of Bellevue Hospital and Medical College.

Nathan Richardson, manufactured Richardson's ointment and Richardson's Cough Balsam. William Young, quarry-

man and real estate dealer, had 46 lots for sale in the Village of West Hurley, 100 feet front, ranging from 180 to 290 feet deep; price was from \$50 to \$250 each. They list farmers and their acreage, running from 32 acres to 198 acres.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p. m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m. — Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge.
Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Rifton Youth Parents Organization, firehouse.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Home, Barclay Heights.
American Legion Post 1512, Marletown Legion Hall.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Vietnam informational panel program sponsored by American Association of University Women and YWCA, J. Watson Bailey School, Merilina Avenue.
9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.
Thursday, July 6
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.
6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
7 p. m. — Kingston Toastmasters Club, Amberlight, Route 28.
7:30 p. m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.
Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange.
U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer Boat Basin.
7:45 p. m. — Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Co., Joy Street rooms.
American Legion Post 1748, Town of Ulster, Cyprus Inn.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank, Rosendale Library Association, at library.
Ulster County Peace Committee, at AME Zion Church, Franklin Street.

Friday, July 7
7 p. m. — Annual bazaar, Sacred Heart Church grounds, Route 9W, Esopus.
7:30 p. m. — Glenelg Bridge Club, Elks Club.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.
8:30 p. m. — Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Sim-

mons Plaza, Route 9W, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.
Saturday, July 8
9:30 a. m. — Woodstock Market Fair, to 1:30 p. m.
11 a. m. — Rummage, baked goods, fancy item sale, Ladies Aid Society, Shokan Reformed Church, at church hall.
1 p. m. — Kings Daughters annual fair, Shady Church Hall, to 4 p. m.
2 p. m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p. m. — Annual bazaar, Sacred Heart Church grounds, Route 9W, Esopus.
9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Group, St. Joseph's Church Hall.
Ahavath Israel Couples Club, a night at Coney Island, at home of Dr. and Mrs. Steven Scher, Hurley.

Sunday, July 9
10 a. m. — Feast of St. Frances Cabrini observance at Mass, St. Colman's Church; picnic in afternoon.
11 a. m. — Annual picnic, Sons of Norway, Hudson Valley Lodge, Mirror Lake, Ulster Park.
12:30 p. m. — Baked ham dinner, Asbury Grange Hall, to 2:30 p. m.
7 p. m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.
8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

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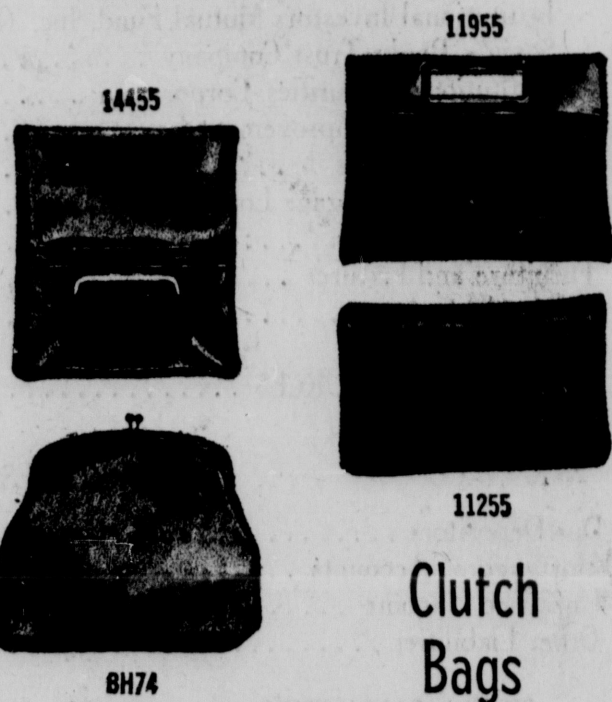
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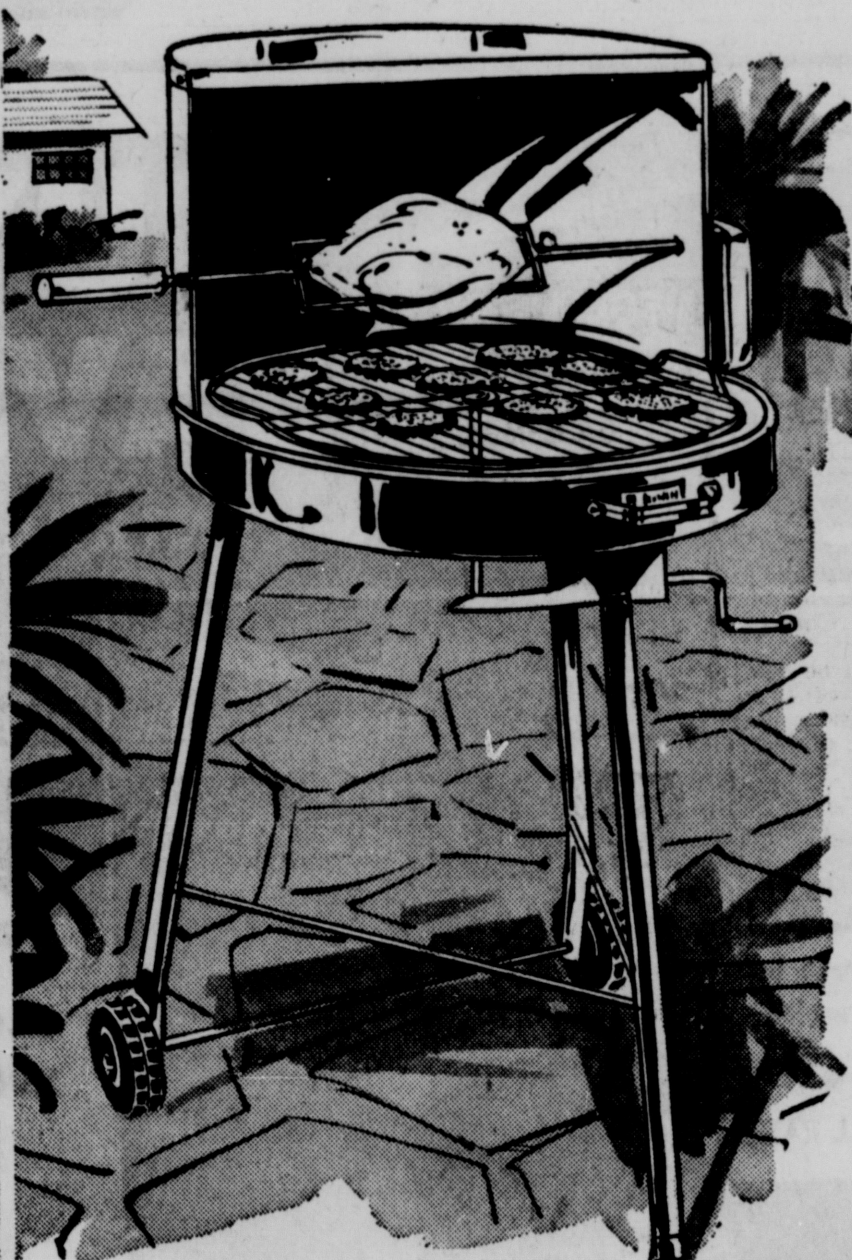
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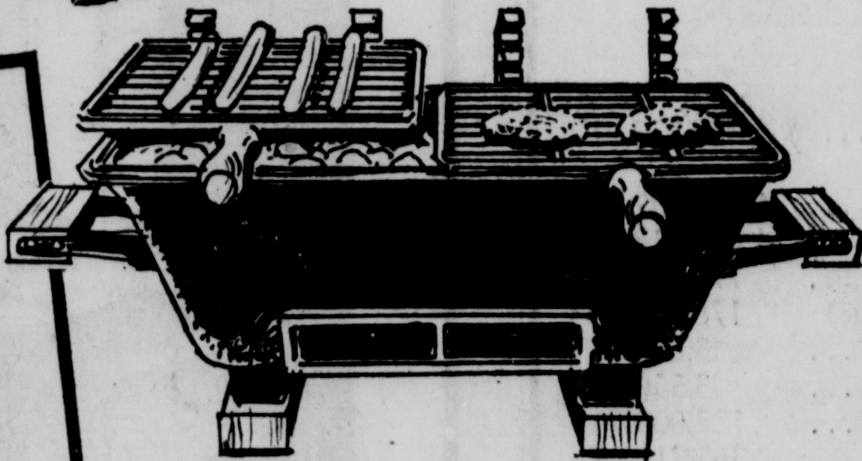
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Edward Albee's Play in Woodstock Tonight

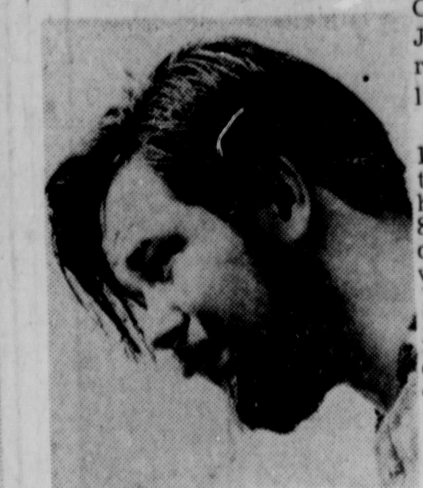
Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance," opens at the Woodstock Playhouse tonight and will be staged through July 9.

The play opened to a fine set of reviews, and went on to win the Pulitzer Prize for drama. Like "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," "Delicate Balance" deals with theme of human inner-torment. Unlike "Woolf," it is not as blatantly cruel. Albee handles the conflict not with four-letter words but in language ranging from corrosive and lavishing wit to images of pure poetry, when appropriate. At the same time, there are moments of brilliant slashing humor.

"Delicate Balance" covers a few days in the lives of Tobias and Agnes, a middle-aged suburban couple and the people who flow in and out of their house but who don't necessarily touch their lives. Agnes has



JUDITH SEARLE



DAVE VAN RONK

Claire and Tanny McDonald is Julia. Harold Baldridge will direct the play and scenery and lighting are by David Segal.

Dave Van Ronk, the Big Daddy of the blues singers, returns to the Woodstock Playhouse on Monday, July 10 at 8:40 p. m. Called the most eloquent and imitated folk-singing voice in Greenwich Village, Ronk is not only a singer and innovator in the folk singing revival of today, he has influenced many outstanding singers with his style.

Ronk has played at colleges, concert halls, the major folk festivals and coffee houses from the Village Vanguard in New York to the Unicorn in Los Angeles.

Last year, Ronk sang to the sold-out house at the Woodstock Playhouse.

Edna going to George Gatto and Martha Miller. Judith Searle plays the vituperative

reached a certain calm in her life. Agnes and Tobias have achieved this calm in spite of the presence of her bitter, biting, alcoholic sister, Claire, and the occasional presence of their

daughter, Julia, who returns home at the end of each of her three marriages.

Virginia Downing and Fred Miller play Agnes and Tobias, with the roles of Harry and

Motion Picture Industry Plans Tradition Drop

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The motion picture industry has become encrusted with tradition during its 60-year history. When you question why certain things are done, you get the answer, 'We've always done it that way.' Well, it's time we started doing things differently."

These are the confident words of a film director with the wildly implausible name of Theodore J. Flicker. It sounds like a character Groucho Marx might have played if he had even made a movie about Hollywood.

Yet, there indeed is a Theodore J. Flicker, and he is a member of the new breed of film maker that gives promise of producing an American New Wave. The promise has not yet been realized since Flicker's product thus far has been a semi-underground movie, "The Troublemaker," and a few segments of the Dick Van Dyke, Andy Griffith and "Man from U.N.C.L.E." shows.

But Flicker now faces his big challenge with "T.P.A." which he has been filming here and in Washington, D.C., after initial scenes at the Paramount Studios in Hollywood. The initials stand for "The President's Analyst," who is played by James Coburn.

"I first met Jim in Paris while I was on vacation, and he was making 'Charade,'" Flicker explained. "Then last Christmas we met at a party at George Peppard's house, and Jim remarked that he was free of commitments until August. I told him about my script. He read it, thought it was groovy, and we went to Paramount and made a deal."

The plot typifies Flicker's offbeat view of things, a psychiatrist is hired by the CIA to analyze a mentally disturbed president of the United States. A future Flicker-Coburn project concerns a Renaissance genius whose ideas are stolen by Leonardo da Vinci. Although the script won the approval of the FBI, that may be due to the fact that he portrays the bureau chief and his underlings as men the stature of Mickey Rooney.

"A couple of FBI men came to the studio and tried to persuade Paramount not to make the picture," Flicker declared. "They said the director had read the script and disapproved—how he got his hands on it, I don't know. I'm happy to say the request was denied."

Flicker, 37, has the appearance of a man who is willing to tipple the Establishment; he sports unruly black hair and a Trotsky-like beard. Yet he is the

son of a well-to-do New York family and has attended England's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the University of London.

List More Upstate Marijuana Arrests

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Eight more persons, including a 16-year-old girl, have been arrested here in a continuing crackdown on marijuana traffic that has brought 20 arrests since January.

Police announced Monday they had arrested seven persons on charges of possession of marijuana and one on a charge of selling marijuana.

Arrested in charges of possession were: Ralph Teeter, 22, Jennifer Brown, 22, Philip Worrall, 22, Erwin Wilkinson, 21, Jonathan E. Crane, 21, Joseph Macali, 18, and Colleen Gee, 16. All are from Ithaca, except Miss Gee, whose home is in the nearby hamlet of Brooktondale.

Donald DeChellis, 21, also of Ithaca, was arrested on a charge of selling marijuana. Bail in his case was set at \$2,500 and the case was adjourned until today.

Teeter and Miss Brown pleaded guilty in City Court Monday and sentencing was scheduled for July 24.

Erie Canal Now 150 Years Old Survives Critics

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — One-hundred and fifty years ago the Erie Canal mockingly was termed "Clinton's Ditch," but the old waterway outlived its critics and is today the center of this city's historical attention.

On July 4, 1817, ground was broken here to begin construction of the Canal, begun under the administration of Gov. DeWitt Clinton.

Tuesday, thousands of this city's residents turned out to see the ground-breaking recreated by dignitaries attired in the dress of the 19th century.

Among those who participated in the 150th anniversary celebration was DeWitt Clinton of Buffalo, a descendant of the governor.

The festivities included a 17-division, hour-and-a-half parade through city streets. Frank Blair, a television personality with the National Broadcasting Company's "Today" show, was master of ceremonies.

The "Erie Maid," a barge designed by the State Council on the Arts, was tied up nearby. The "Erie Maid" will travel the 353-mile waterway this summer and stop at scores of communities to permit persons to view its displays depicting life on the canal.

It also was announced Tuesday that this city would initiate a \$750,000 bond program to finance construction of a canal museum and restore a section of the waterway.

Set Competition In City's Parks

Andrew J. Murphy III, superintendent of recreation and Ronald Gabriele, summer activities director of the Kingston Recreation Department have announced the opening of a system of tournaments to determine a "City-Wide Champ" of all the parks.

The tournament will be held Monday and Tuesday of each week in every park. Under the direction of the park supervisors, events will be held in various types of sports. There will be two divisions: Junior, 10 years old and under and Seniors, ages 11-17. Each division will have both a boy and girl winner. Each Thursday all the winners of the various parks will meet at Hutton Park to determine the city park champion. Thus, each week a city-wide tournament champion in such events as horseshoes, badminton and ping pong will be determined.

Guarantee Safety

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (AP) — A danger still exists at the water-damaged Laurel Hill Dam, but officials of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission say it is less today.

Two valves were opened Tuesday, increasing to nearly 130 million gallons a day the water output through a sluice tunnel, and thus reducing water pressure which threatens to break the earthen dam.

The 24-inch valves, along with another valve which has been partially open since Friday, will lower the water to a safe level within two weeks, Les Haun, a commission engineer, predicted.

The lake has been closed to all activities. About 200 residents of three communities below the dam have been alerted to evacuate in event of a break. The lake held about three billion gallons of water.

Marines in Utica

A delegation of Marine Corps League members led by East Area Vice Commandant Gilbert E. Gray of Kingston, will attend a state convention in Utica Thursday. The local detachment will place a bid for the 1968 convention in Kingston. Accompanying Gray will be local Commandant Frank Raffaldi Sr., Vice Commandant Daniel Fochi, Junior Vice Commandant Joseph Sullivan, Adjutant Eugene White, and Marines Kurt Gruber, Valmore Carpenter and Albert Melville.

Off Duty Capture

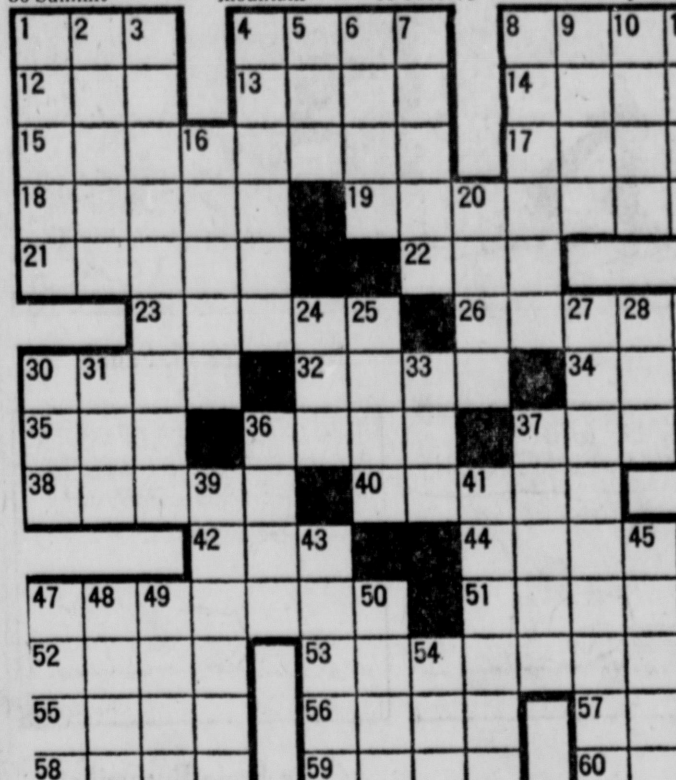
NEW YORK (AP) — Police Capt. John J. Kenny Sr., and his son John Jr., a police trainee, were both off duty recently when they set out chasing two burglary suspects who ran in opposite directions. The trainee son caught his man. The captain's man got away. The elder Kenny turned from his chase when he saw his son struggling with the man he caught.

Air Trip

ACROSS 1—plane over 4—"We are flying" capped Mt. Hood" 8—"lunch served" 12 Air (comb. form) 13 Sit for a portrait 14 Greek priestess 15 Glacial fissure 17 Charge on property 18 Lubricator 19 "This plane" to 38,000 feet" 21 "Fasten your seat—" (pl.) 22 Unit of weight 23 Frosters 26 Leather strip 30 Cleanse 32 Hops kilt 34 Female sheep 35 Fruit drink 36 Summit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN 37 Slight depression 38 Swiss call 40 Nut 42 Harem room 44 Unsuitable 47 Four hours, Portland to 51 Speedster 52 Military assistant 53 Egg dish (var.) 55 Hammer head 56 — of Anjou 57 Epoch 58 Feminine appellation 59 Afresh 60 Father 1 Son of Isaac (Bib.) 2 Weird 3 Grown over a lattice, as ivy 4 Scally 5 Numbers (ab.) 6 Larrison mountain 7 Tiniest 8 Special aptitude 9 Destruction 10 Elderly 11 Longings (slang) 16 Fodder plant 20 Price 24 Sinbad's bird (myth.) 25 Coarse hominy 27 Deceit again 28 Bristle (bot.) 29 Hastens 43 Same (Latin) 50 Foreboding 54 Compass point 36 Operatic soprano 37 Mother of Perseus (myth.) 39 Early period of Cenozoic era 41 Bird 43 Greek market place 45 Ancient capital of Edom 46 Trample 47 Headland 48 Hastens 49 Same (Latin) 50 Foreboding 54 Compass point 33 Observe



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Joke Meter

LONETREE, Wyo. (AP) — The only parking meter in Lonetree is in front of the general store and post office. Established as a joke, it yields about 70 cents annually which is used to buy soft drinks and candy for whoever is around when it is opened once a year.

Erie Anniversary

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — Construction started 150 years ago this July on the Erie Canal connecting the Hudson River and Lake Erie. It was completed in 1825.

Kingston
CABLEVISION
BASEBALL
GIANTS
VS.
METS
Channel 9—7:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

WOODSTOCK

THEATRE OR 9-6608

WED. - MON.
Wed.-Thurs.-Mon. 8 p. m.
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 7 and 9
JANE FONDA

"THE GAME IS OVER"
"Jane Fonda's beautiful, sensual performance is one of her very best! This classic French triangle is presented in scenes of beauty so great that it bears comparison with Antonioni's 'Blow-Up'!"
—Archer Winston, N. Y. Post

ROSENDALE

THEATRE

Free Parking Rear of Theatre

2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9 p. m.

NOW PLAYING

"DON'T MAKE WAVES"

Tony Curtis

Closed Tuesdays

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre

Rt 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free 2 Shows every Night at dusk

ALL-WALT DISNEY PROGRAM!

NOW THRU JULY 11

The FRED MacMURRAY

The Absent-minded Professor

And The SHAGGY DOG

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION

"SNOW WHITE & THE 7 DWARFS"

JULY 12

"APPALOOSA" & "BEAR COUNTRY"

Free Parking Air-Conditioned Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM

HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND 3rd WK!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

A MAN AND A WOMAN

STARTING JULY 12

DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre

Overlook Rd bet Rt 44-55 GL2-3445 2 Shows every Night at dusk Children under 12 free

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!

The Dirty Dozen

LEONID KIDMAN CHARLES BRONSON JOHN CASSAVETES JACKEL KENNEDY

and ELVIS PRESLEY

SPINOUT

JULY 12 "BIG MOUTH" & "THE BIRDS DO IT"

West Coast Human Torch Is Critical

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young woman drenched herself with gasoline Tuesday and set herself afire, police said.

She was listed in critical condition today in Los Angeles General Hospital with third-degree burns.

The woman was tentatively identified from a driver's license and library card as Nancy L. Moore, 24, Twin Falls, Idaho. The library card was from Portland Ore.

Police quoted attendants at a self-service station northwest of downtown Los Angeles as saying they heard a scream and saw the woman ablaze inside a small cashier's booth on a center island of the service station.

A religious picture was found with the woman inside the small building, officers said.

Dies at 101

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — One of the oldest residents of North Adams — Mrs. Anna Lashway — died Tuesday at her home at age 101.

She was a North Adams native.

LYCEUM RED HOOK

NOW THRU SATURDAY

Evening Shows 7 and 9

SOPHIA LOREN

MARLON BRANDO

"COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG"

TECHNICOLOR

TONIGHT THRU SAT.

Eves at 8:15 Sat. at 8:30

OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

★ WALTER READE THEATRES ★

— AIR CONDITIONED —

COMMUNITY KINGSTON

Weekdays 2 - 7 - 9:30

HELD OVER!

2nd EXCITING WEEK!

The Nazis Never

Bargained for

The Dirty Dozen!

WALTER READE THEATRE

ROBERT MORSE

INGER STEVENS

FRANK MCCARTHY - GENE KELLY

FRANK TARLOFF - FRANK TARLOFF - JERRY WELLS

PANAVISION - COLOR BY DELUXE

RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

THE DIRTY DOZEN

LEONID KIDMAN CHARLES BRONSON JOHN CASSAVETES JACKEL KENNEDY

and ELVIS PRESLEY

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JULY 12 "BIG MOUTH" & "THE BIRDS DO IT"

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SPINOUT

JULY 12 "BIG MOUTH" & "THE BIRDS DO IT"

Happy Love-100

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)

Even the dozen policemen on duty found this love-in a happy event.

As 3,000 persons gathered at Long Beach recreational park, a young hippie gave one policeman a marijuana cigarette.

"I never had so many people say hello to me before—not just the hippies but everybody around," said Police Lt. Forest H. Smith.

"I wouldn't mind if they came back again."

COMMUNITY CATSKILL • 943-2410

Eves, Tues., Thurs., Fri. at 8:15

Sat., Sun., Mon. at 7:00 & 10:00

Mat., Sat., Sun., Wed., 2:15

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

ROBERT WISE

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

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THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS®

By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY®

By Ernie Bushmiller



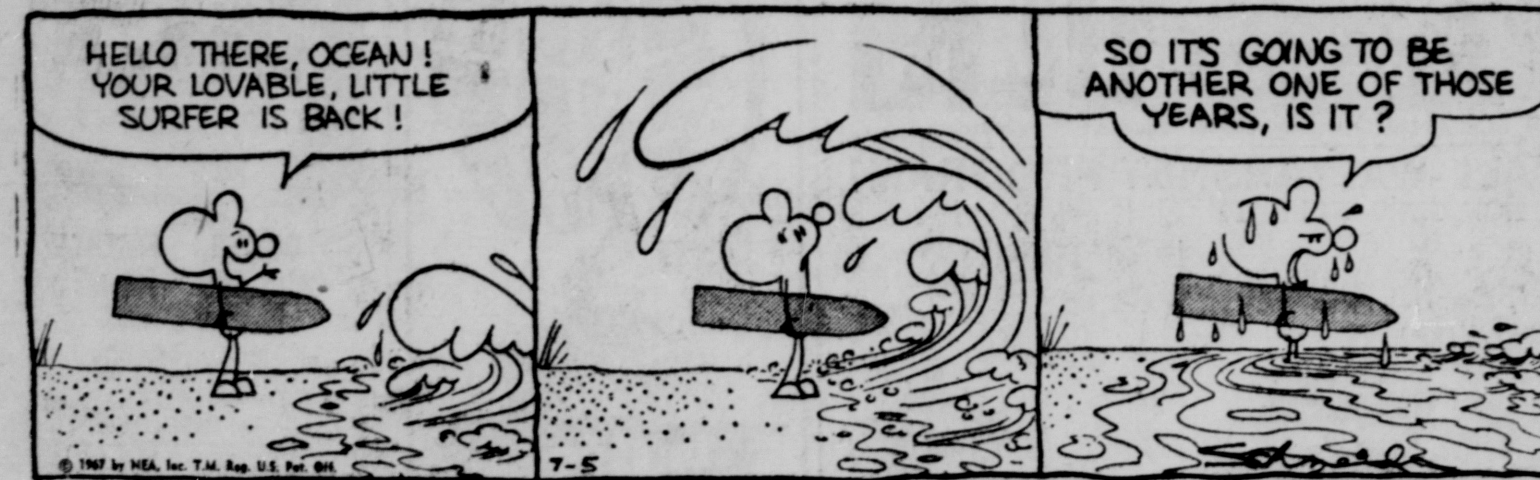
THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Teacher — Johnny, to what class of the animal kingdom do I belong?
Johnny — I don't know, teacher. Pa says you're an old hen and ma says you're an old cat.

The world is full of willing people: Some willing to work, the rest willing to let them.

College Senior — What would you advise me to read after graduating?

English Professor — The 'Help Wanted' column.

You tell 'em Shoemaker, You know awl.

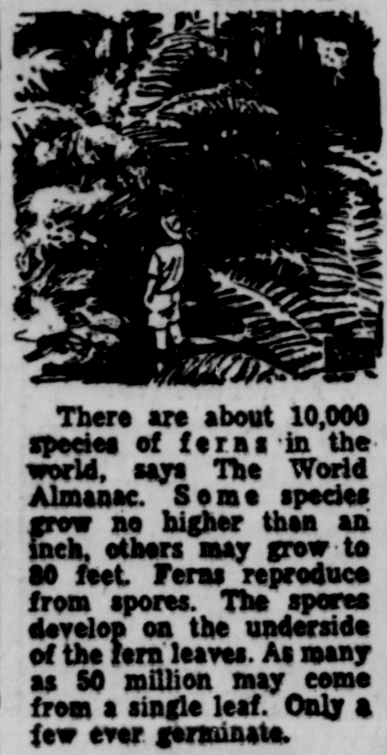
In all the professions every one affects a particular look and exterior in order to appear what he wishes to be thought, so that it may be said the world is made up of appearances.

If the owl is so all-fired smart, why doesn't he get on the day shift?

The Ladies — We admire them for their beauty, respect them for their intelligence, adore them for their virtue, and love them because we can't help it.

A minister told his flock that he had a "call" to go to an-

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



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other church. One of the deacons asked how much more he was offered.

Minister — Three hundred dollars.

Deacon — Well I don't blame you for going, but you should be more exact in your language, Parson. That isn't a 'call', that's a 'raise'.

Low Parker (you don't know Low Parker?) says that if he had his life to live over, he'd live over a saloon.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



BARBS

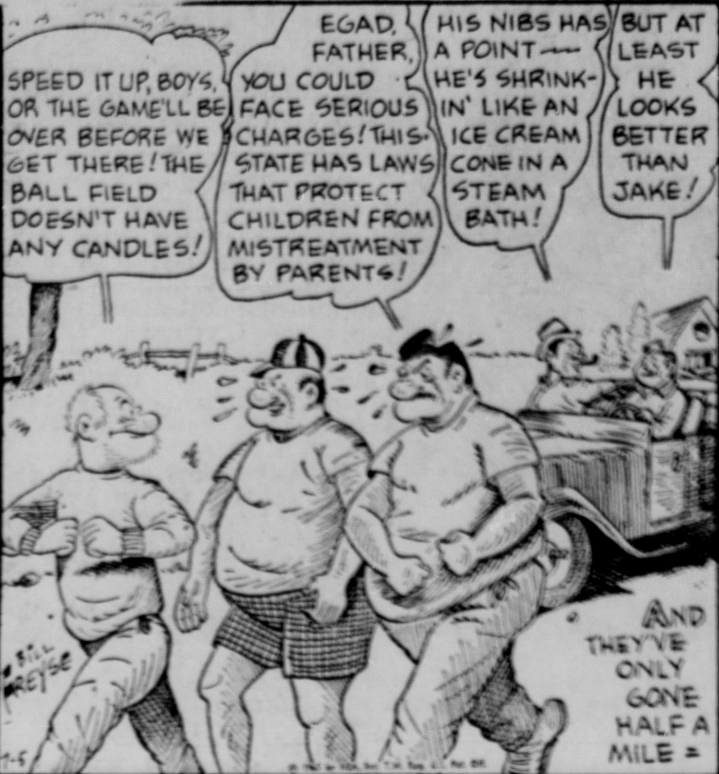
By WALTER C. PARKES

After viewing some of the outfits worn at the shopping center, one question: Why do they call 'em "slacks"?

To a teen-ager, social security is three dates for the same dance.

A financial genius is a fellow who can make his pay last from one pay day to the next.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



FANN'S

department store
Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32

ALL PLASTIC YARD GOODS

54 in. wide • all colors • use for table
cloths, upholstery—has 1000 and 1 uses

2 YDS. **1.49**

Self-adhesive Vinyl
Coated Decorative

PLASTIC

usually 49c yd. **3 YDS. 98¢**
makes firm contact with any surface

Thermos Bottles

1 qt. Vacuum • Wide Mouth
#6463 — reg. \$3.59

\$2.98

DRI - CUBE

ICE IN CAN

Keeps Food Cold for Hours—No Messy
Melting or Dripping

15 oz.
can **25¢**

Auto Seat Cushions

air cooled
reg. 1.59

\$1.19

Aqua Float

**SKI
BELT**

created by
Jantzen
reg. 3.49

2.88

Mac-Pak

**PLANT
STAKES**

pkg. of 35—
bamboo
3 ft. long

39¢

Boy's Jac Shirts

short sleeve
all styles
and colors

98¢

Men's Jac Shirts

short
sleeve
reg. 3.98

2 FOR 3.98

GIRLS PULLOVER KNITS \$1.77

Ladies Traveler

PAJAMA & COAT SET

or

STRETCH JAMAICA SHORTS

\$3.49 EACH

INFANTS POLO SHIRTS . . 49¢

General Electric

REFRIGERATOR

12 cu. ft. • automatic defrost
2 door zero freezer

\$208.00

POOLS

all sizes up to 4 ft. at
LOW, LOW SALE PRICES

FREE PARKING

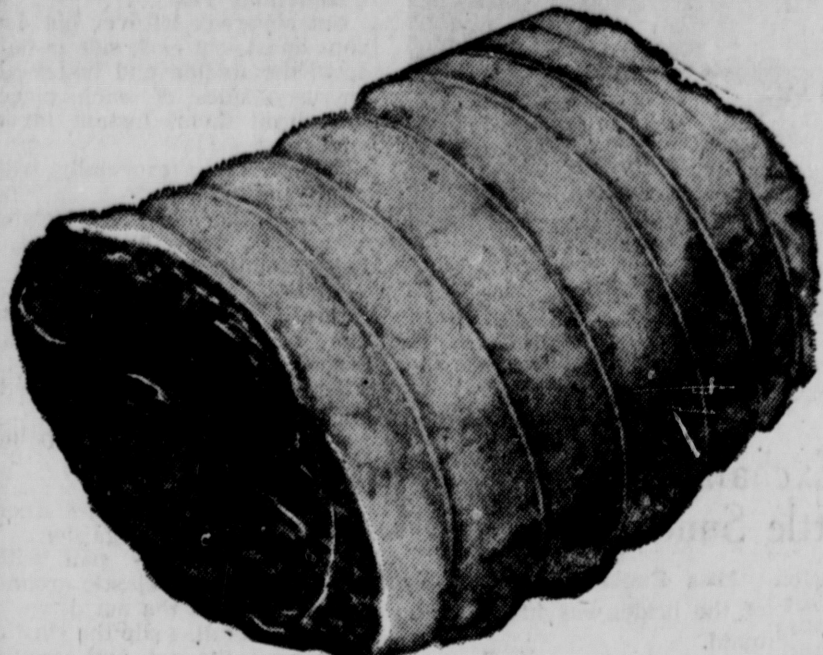
Open Daily 9 - 9
Sat. 9 - 7

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

EYE ROUND ROAST



USDA
TOP
CHOICE
BEEF

no
fat
added

89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE BONELESS

STEAKS

TOP SIRLOIN
TOP ROUND

99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE—lean center cut

CHUCK STEAKS

Semi-
Boneless

49¢ lb.

GROUND CHUCK

our famous
extra lean

69¢ lb.

EPIC FLOOR WAX

46 oz. can

69¢

LIQUID DETERGENT

THRILL

1-pt. 6-oz. **39¢**

LESTOIL

1-pt. 12-oz. **59¢**

dairy food specials

LARGE EGGS

local
grade
A

2 DOZ 79¢

Parkay Corn Oil

SOFT MARGARINE

lb. 39¢

Riches

WHIP TOPPING

10 oz. can 39¢

Wilson's Country Hill

PASTURIZED CHEESE

2 lbs. 69¢

DELSEY

TOILET TISSUE

FOR FRYING, BAKING, etc.

CRISCO

3 lb. can

79¢

LILY OF THE VALLEY

EVAP. MILK

GLORIA IMPORTED

ITAL. TOMATOES

3 2 lb. 3 oz. cans

\$1

BERNICE

PRUNE JUICE

3 qts.

\$1

1000
sheet
roll

10¢

6 14 1/2 oz. cans

89¢

For Frying, Salads, etc.

WESSON OIL

24 oz. bottle

49¢

Assorted Flavors

COTT'S SODA

10 12 oz. cans

89¢

Krasdale Fancy Alabacore

WHITE TUNA

3 7 oz. cans

\$1

Krasdale Assorted

FRUIT DRINKS

3 46 oz. cans

89¢

garden fresh fruits & vegetables

SUNKIST ORANGES

sweet
juicy

10 FOR **69¢**

CABBAGE ONIONS

yellow

hard
green

LB. **10¢**

3 LBS.

29¢

for Wednesday only

JACK FROST or DOMINO

SUGAR 5 LBS 39¢

WITH \$3.00 OR MORE ORDER

frozen foods

Morton's Assorted

DINNERS

3 FOR **\$1**

Welch's — 6 oz. can

Grape Juice

6 FOR **\$1**

Somerdale

PEAS

7 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

"Service With
a Smile"

**Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INC.**

Just a Short Drive from Kingston

5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices Effective Through Saturday, July 8
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CUBE VEAL STEAKS

3 lb. Box
1.99

69¢ lb.

Lean Delicatessen Style Sliced

BOILED HAM

lb. **89¢**

Chunk or Sliced — All Meat

BOLOGNA

lb. **49¢**

homestyle SALADS

Potato Salad
Macaroni Salad
Cole Slaw

lb. **29¢**

Fancy Pink Panama SHRIMP

lb. **89¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON

10¢ OFF

on any brand — lb. can

COFFEE

Good Only at Rosendale Food Market
Coupon Expires July 8, 1967

Social Activities

1967 Page 1 Queen Weds R. C. Stewart Jr.

Miss Elaine L. Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Stokes, Union Center Road, Ulster Park, was married Saturday, June 24, to Russell C. Stewart, Jr., son of Russell C. Stewart, Sr., No. Plainfield, N. J.

The Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor of St. Remy Dutch Reformed Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Traditional musical selections were played.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown. Her veil was attached to a crown which she won in May when she was selected Page One Queen of the Kingston Newspaper Guild. She carried white roses.

Mrs. Mildred Martin, Rosendale, was matron of honor. She wore a pastel blue gown and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Mrs. Marge Koeppen, attendant, wore a mint green gown and carried a bouquet of daisies. Miss Andrea Koeppen was flower girl. She wore a pastel pink gown and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Donald Koeppen was best man, Garry Stokes, Union Center Road, Ulster Park, was usher and ringbearer was Edward Stoutenburg.

A reception for 40 guests was held at the bridegroom's residence.



MRS. RUSSELL C. STEWART

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed as a secretary at Johnson Ford. She also models for M. Solomon, Albany.

Her husband, a graduate, a graduate of No. Plainfield High School, served in the U. S. Army and is now employed at the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will reside at Schoonmaker Lane, Stone Ridge.

Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute
WHO MENTIONS ENGAGEMENT FIRST IS MATTER OF COMMON SENSE

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently my boy friend in the service asked me to become engaged in August. He then called his parents and informed them of his intentions. The next time I spoke to his mother on the phone, I mentioned the engagement since we both knew. I was informed by my boy friend that this was a breach of etiquette and definitely the wrong thing to do. Was it? — Confused.

Dear Confused: Technically it was up to your boy friend's mother to speak first and tell you how happy she was. However, it would seem very peculiar if you talked with her, each of you knowing the other knew of the engagement, and neither of you referred to it. Since she didn't, it was perfectly natural for you in your enthusiasm to speak of it first. It may not have been "according to Hoyle," but it was certainly not wrong, or in poor taste.

If your boy friend gets upset over trivial things like that, maybe you had better think twice before August.

Friendly Couples Share Weekend Expenses

Dear Mrs. Post: We have been friends with another couple for a period of 10 years. They have a cottage at the seashore where we are welcome at all times. The first few visits they provided the meals. However, I always took some type of food. After about the fifth visit they suggested we divide the cost of the meals and I discontinued bringing food. We are all financially able to bear costs fully. One of my family feels they should feed us because we are guests. The other member of the family feels we should share costs because our visits are frequent. Please tell me who is right? Mrs. Fidler.

Dear Mrs. Fidler: I imagine your friend suggested the new arrangement because it was easier for her to plan the meals herself. When a guest brings a casserole or a steak, for instance, the hostess may not have the proper accompaniments on hand.

Since you are all such good friends, I would accept her suggestion and share the costs. There is an alternative — you might suggest that you bring complete meals, for instance, all the food for one day of a two-day weekend.

(C) 1967, Emily Post Institute (Distributed by Newsday Specials)

Judy Corliss Will Wed Paul H. Faby

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Corliss of Vermont announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Ann, to Paul H. Faby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Faby of Kingston, N. Y.

Miss Corliss was graduated in 1966 from Bellows Falls Academy in St. Albans and is now employed by the Union Carbide Consumer Products Corp.

Mr. Faby is a 1961 graduate of Kingston High School. He is serving a four-year tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force. A September wedding is planned.

Timely Quotes

Ask one person on the street what a cephalopod is and he'll think you're swearing at him. As for the mastodon, most people get excited about it.

—A vice-president of the Wisconsin Geological Society, on a recent recommendation that the state adopt an official state fossil.

The idea that bureaucrats have authority to do anything with writing is enough to give everybody the horrors any place in the world.

—Lillian Hellman, on the struggle for artistic freedom by visitors she met in Soviet Union.

Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol
Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will not meet Wednesday (tonight). Regular meetings will resume on Wednesday, July 12 at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. All personnel are asked to take note.

About the Folks

Mrs. Peter Simpson, wife of former sixth ward supervisor, has returned to her home at Wiltwyck Gardens after undergoing surgery in the Benedictine Hospital.



MRS. KENNETH B. KITTLE (Lakeside Studio)

JoAnn Woinoski Exchanges Marital Vows With Kenneth Kittle Sunday, June 25th

Immaculate Conception Church, Kingston, was the setting for the marriage of Miss JoAnn Frances Woinoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woinoski, 41 Hanratty Street, this city, to Kenneth Bruce Kittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jenner Kittle, 110 Florence Street, Kingston.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Siczek, pastor, officiated Sunday, June 25th. Miss Veronica Chmura, cousin of the bride, sang several traditional selections accompanied by Thomas Berardi at the organ. The altar was decorated with white gladioli and pompons.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza sheath gown fashioned with a bouffant train. The bodice and train featured appliques of Swiss embroidery. Her headpiece was a tiara of roses attached to a silk illusion veil. Mrs. Kittle carried a cascade of stephanotis and ivy centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Kathleen Quinn, Hurley Avenue, this city, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of white lace posed over pale blue taffeta. The empire waist was encircled with a band of daisies. She wore a stylized headpiece fastened to a tulle veil and carried a modified basket of blue daisies.

Attendants were Mrs. JoAnn Daley, Ulster Park, and Mrs. Carol Ausanio, 38 Hanratty Street, this city. Their pink gowns were styled identically to that of the matron of honor. They carried modified baskets of pink daisies.

Miss Paula Woinoski, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Miss Debra Snyder was flower girl.

Their gowns were styled similarly to the other attendants in white over maize. They wore matching headpieces. Miss Woinoski carried a modified basket of yellow daisies. Miss Snyder carried a fireside basket of yellow daisies.

Best man was Paul Snyder, Ulster Park. Ushers were Frank Daley, Ulster Park, and Justin Ausanio, 38 Hanratty Street.

After the wedding a reception for 125 guests was held at the White Eagle Hall.

For her wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride selected a pink linen A-line dress, styled with a white lace coat and pink accessories.

Mrs. Kittle is a graduate of Immaculate Conception School and Kingston High School.

Her husband, an alumnus of Ulster County Community College, is employed at B&F Market, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kittle will reside at 41 Hanratty Street.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: When I have leftover hot dog or hamburger buns (and who doesn't) that are beginning to dry out . . .

I open them and spread them liberally with butter and sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Then I pop them under the broiler until they start to turn a golden brown.

My family thinks they're delicious and actually looks forward to having leftover buns.

Mary Ann Schnepf

Mary Ann, I tried your idea on leftover hamburger buns last night and they were delish! I sprinkled a little garlic salt on some of them, and that was yummy, too.

Something else

Cut or break leftover hot dog buns apart, cut each side in half down the middle and butter all uncrusty sides of each piece, then broil them. Instant bread sticks!

Wonderful — especially with soups and salads.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: While scribbling this note I refereed three separate fights and had a private nervous breakdown.

That ought to explain the spelling and neatness. . . .

Martina

Dear Heloise: Here is a trick I use when picking fruits in the garden: I line my berry pail with nylon net and put elastic around the pail to hold the net down.

When it's full, I slip the elastic up around the net and simply wash the berries in the net itself, then set the bag aside to drain.

Marie Poulin

Dear Heloise: I have a croquet set so I know that sometimes it is hard to see the wire arches. Having once tripped over one, I now put colorful fluorescent tape around them in order to see them better.

This also makes the game quicker and easier because you are not always hunting for the wire arches.

Valerie SESCO

Dear Heloise: Instead of using refrigerator bowls to store my leftovers in, I put them in tall water glasses and cover them with plastic bags or fruit jar lids.

I know immediately what is leftover as I can see it easily (which I can't if using covered refrigerator dishes) and therefore use it up quickly. It also takes up less shelf space.

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MRS. RICHARD A. WOOLSEY

(Galati photo)

Naomi S. McElrath-Frederick C. Woolsey Exchange Vows Sat. July 1, at Milton

Miss Naomi Sears McElrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. McElrath, Church Street, Milton, became the bride of Richard C. Woolsey, son of Mrs. Frederick C. Woolsey, Milton, and the late Mr. Frederick Woolsey, Saturday, July 1, at the Milton Methodist Church.

The Rev. Kenneth Davis, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Robert Meyer, Wappingers Falls Methodist Church. The rings were the same ones which were exchanged by the bridegroom's paternal grandfather and his bride at their wedding.

Mrs. Earl G. Cook, East Aurora, aunt of the bride, was organist. The church was decorated with white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with an embroidered organza bodice, styled with Kabuki sleeves and fashioned with a crepe A-line skirt with a border trim of embroidered organza.

Her chapel-length veil of French silk illusion was attached to a pillbox of embroidered organza. She carried a colonial bouquet of lily of the valley, miniature carnations and clusters of violets.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bonwitt, sister of the bride, Jackson Heights, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of pink crepe with matching headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of variegated pink and white carnations with clusters of miniature white carnations.

Frederick C. Woolsey Jr. was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Bruce McElrath, brother of the bride, and Van Conn, South Road, Milton.

A reception for 70 guests was held at the garden lounge of the Governor Clinton Hotel, this city.

For her wedding trip to the coast of Maine, the bride selected a green and yellow floral print dress with matching jacket and yellow and white accessories.

Mrs. Woolsey, a graduate of Marlboro Central High School, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English at State University of New York at Albany in 1966 and a Master of Arts degree in English from SUNY at Albany in June of this year.

Her husband, an alumnus of Marlboro Central High School, is a graduate of Albany Business College and is currently a senior at Bryant College, Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey will reside at Poughkeepsie during the summer. In the fall they will move to Providence, R. I.

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Sharon Carberry Will Study at Mt. Hermon School

MOUNT HERMON, Mass. — Sharon Carberry of Salisbury Turnpike, Rhinebeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carberry, a student at Rhinebeck Central School, will attend the Liberal Studies Program of Mount Hermon School June 25 to Aug. 18, and will study History and Culture of England.

Sharon will begin her summer study with a two-week period of intense concentration and preparation in the history and culture of England, and will then leave for a six-week homestay with an English family.

Students will be lodged with families in the host country and will continue their studies in natural surroundings, visiting cultural and historical sites. Students will meet regularly as a class during the homestay to discuss their experiences and studies, and will be given opportunities for individual study.

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Bachelors, Masters, Doctorates Are Awarded to Ulster County Students

Several area students received degrees from State University of New York at Albany, at commencement exercises held Sunday, June 11.

MISS PATRICIA M. BREEN, 86 Livingston Street, Saugerties, received a BA degree in social studies; MISS SUE A. KELLER, Olivebridge, was awarded a BA in English; DONALD J. PROCKUP, JR., Esopus, earned a BA in Russian.

Master of Arts degrees were awarded to: MISS PAULA GILBERT, 4 Washington Avenue, Kingston, English; NAOMI S. McELRATH, Milltown, advanced classroom teaching; MISS JUDITH A. PLIMLEY, Elm Street, Saugerties; Spanish; RICHARD H. SMITH, 4 Blue Hills Drive, Saugerties, social studies; LEONARD J. SNEDDON, 74 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Patchogue, history; DOROTHY A. WATSON, 77 Tinker Street, Woodstock, social studies.

Master of Science degrees were earned by RALPH GABRIELLI, New Paltz; higher education personnel; ALAN C. WILLIAMS, Ellenville, higher educational personnel.

Master of Library Science degrees were received by MISS MADELINE M. BERG, 271 E. Strand, Kingston, school librarianship; HOLLY BEYE, Woodstock, college librarianship; ANN B. LARYS, Woodstock, library science; DORIS M. LINVILLE, Stone Ridge, school librarianship; JOYCE REESE, New Paltz, library science; MADELINE W. SMITH, Gardiner, school librarianship.

Bachelor of Arts, general program, degrees were earned by: ADAM R. GEUSS, Kingston, political science; CHESTER KROM, Kingston, history; JEANNE M. MAURER, Marlboro, French; EDITH C. PLANQUE, St. Remy, French;

KARALEE V. WILSON, Cragmoor, English.

Bachelor of Science, general program, degrees awarded to: FREDERICK X. ALBRECHT, Kingston, chemistry; RICHARD W. BULEY, Pine Bush, public accounting; JAMES D. CULLEY, Saugerties, public accounting; LEONARD A. PORTONDO, Wallkill, business administration.

Other Graduates
MICHAEL J. BRENNAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brennan, Kerhonkson, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Bonaventure University at the college's 10th commencement exercises, Sunday, June 4, in the University Center.

MISS BONITA ANN CRAFT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Craft, Ellenville, has been graduated magna cum laude from St. Bonaventure University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history.

Miss Craft is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society of Catholic colleges and universities. After one year field experience, she plans to pursue graduate studies in library science.

JEAN GERTRUDE SICKLES was graduated from Syracuse University during commencement exercises on June 3. Miss Sickles, daughter of Clay Sickles of Rosendale and Mrs. R. Wilbur of Syracuse, was awarded the BS degree in nursing. She is a graduate of Kingston High School and Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

At the commencement exercises of New York University held last week at the University Heights Center, the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon ROBERT J. TEMPLE, Dr. Temple was also the recipient of the Maurice Freeman Memorial Prize, awarded for the highest scholastic ranking in the four-year course and the Samuel Spiegel Prize, awarded to the senior student of the metropolitan area for attaining the highest scholastic average.

Dr. Temple is married to the former Bonnie Streifer, daughter of attorney and Mrs. Abraham Streifer of Hurley.

CLARENCE THEODORE KUEHN, of 79 Lindsley Avenue, was one of 54 receiving diplomas in Germany at Boston University's third annual overseas commencement for persons assigned to U.S. military bases in Europe. He received a master's degree in education.

The University overseas program, offered through the U.S. Army's General Education Development Agency, began in 1964 with studies in international relations. In 1965 the graduate course in education was established.

To earn degrees, students commuted from several military installations to university programs at least two nights a week for approximately two years.

Professors from the Boston University campus teach the courses in Munich, Stuttgart, West Berlin, and Heidelberg, as well as guide summer study.

Among those receiving degrees at June commencement exercises at Barnard College were MISS REBECCA JOAN SACKS of Saugerties and MRS. ARLENE BUCHBINDER DRUSS, a former area resident.

Miss Sacks, daughter of Mrs. Anne Sacks of Sacks Lodge, Town of Saugerties, received a bachelor of arts degree with a Spanish language major. She is a graduate of Saugerties High School.

Mrs. Druss, wife of Mark Druss, 267 Parkside Drive, Roslyn Heights, received a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William Buchbinder of 55 Monroe Boulevard, Long Beach. While at Barnard she was a member of Barnard-Columbia Citizenship Council.

PAUL R. MARKLE of RD 5, Box 101, Kingston, graduated with distinction in Corning Community College class of 1967. He received an Associate in Applied Science degree in business administration.

Ulster County students were among those receiving degrees at the eighth annual commencement of Dutchess County Community College this month.

Receiving Associate in Arts degrees were PATRICIA ANN DUFFY of Kingston; FREDERICK M. ELLIS JR. of Highland; DANE A. FURY of Saugerties; ELISA ANN MARTINEZ of Gardiner; AURORA MUNOZ of New Paltz; James J. SLANE of New Paltz.

Associate in Applied Science degrees went to MARINA G. ANDREINI of Highland; KEVIN P. BRADLEY of Kingston; JERROLD BRENNER of Highland; JOHN F. GLENNON of Kingston; DANIEL MANCINELLI of Highland; MARY J. McCUMBER of Kingston; KENNETH R. SHAFER of New Paltz.

Five area students received degrees this June from State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College, Cobleskill. They are:

THOMAS BURT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burt of 235 Linderman Avenue who received an AAS degree in agriculture. He was a member of Outing Club, Agronomy Club and Varsity Club. Burt participated in skiing and cross country.

RONALD J. REYNOLDS, son of Jack Reynolds, St. Remy who received an AAS degree in agriculture. He was a member of Varsity Club, Agronomy Club, cross country, intramural baseball and basketball teams.

CAROLYN MOONEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney of 22 First Street, Saugerties, who graduated with honors. She received an AAS degree in secretarial science. She was a member of Orange Key, Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity, Newman Club, Business Service Club, Student Council, on the Arts, Leadership Orientation Committee and Women's Athletic Recreation Association. She was member and secretary for two years of Student Council. Active in sports, she was a cheerleader and served on Queen's Court at Winter Weekend.

GREGORY HELSMOORTEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helmoortel of PO Box 243, 220 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, who received a degree in Business Administration.

DIANE H. POTTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Potter Sr. of 170 Horton Lane, Port Ewen, who received highest academic average award in nursery education. House president and member of Women's Student Government Association, she graduated with high honors, receiving an AAS degree in nursery education.

NANCY CYPRET DEMETRY, Oliveira, was among a total of 674 baccalaureate degree candidates who participated in the annual Commencement of State University College at Cortland on Sunday, June 4. She majored in physical education.

BETTE A. LARSEN, Stone Ridge, is one of 412 persons who received baccalaureate degrees on June 11 at Plattsburgh State University College's 77th commencement exercises.

Miss Larsen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larsen, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education with a specialization in mathematics.

Dr. George W. Angell, college president, reported that of the 412 persons to receive bachelor's degree, 310 will be awarded bachelor of sciences degrees and 102 bachelor of arts degrees.

Delivering the commencement address was an official of the Canadian government, Dr. Kenneth J. Burbridge, Chief of the U.S.A. Division of the Department of External Affairs.

JAMES D. RATTRAY, XVII, Port Ewen, son of Mrs. James D. RATTRAY, Meadowview, was graduated June 5 from Kenyon College during the 139th annual commencement of the mid-Ohio liberal arts college.

Mr. Rattray is one of 140 Kenyon seniors who received Bachelor of Arts degrees during the ceremony. His major subject was psychology.

The baccalaureate service was held in the Church of the Holy Spirit, the campus chapel. The Rt. Rev. John H. Burt, bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Ohio, delivered the address.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) a leader in the move to allow tax credits for students' college expenses, was the speaker at the 10 a. m. exercise.

NEIL I. MILLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller, 171 Main Street, Kingston, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature, cum laude, at Brown University's 199th commencement, June 5.

An alumnus of Kingston High School, Mr. Miller was a dean's list student and secretary of his fraternity, Alpha Phi. He participated in Sock and Buskin and Production Workshop, two student dramatic organizations.

Degrees were awarded by Dr. Ray L. Heffner, president of Brown University, Providence R. I.

CHARLES THOMAS DUFFY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy, Leggs Mills Road, Lake Katrine, received his BA degree from Marist College, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, June 10. He is an alumnus of Kingston High School.

Awards were conferred by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Pernicone, Episcopal Vicar of Dutchess and Putnam Counties.

Guest speaker for the 21st commencement was the Honorable Joseph Y. Resnick.

MISS NANCY JANE WILKIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Wilkin, RFD 3, Box 107, Wallkill, received her Bachelor degree from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, at the 97th annual commencement exercises held on Quimby Quadrangle, June 5.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, delivered the commencement address.

JOHN A. MILLER, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller, was among the 326 seniors who received Bachelor degrees at commencement exercises held June 2 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Mr. Miller, a graduate of Kingston High School, was raised by his aunt, Mrs. Walter Fitzgerald, Delaware Avenue, Kingston. He is married to the former Edith Heckeroth, 13 Rock City Road, Woodstock.

He served six years with the US Army National Guard in New York.

Mr. Miller was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in mechanical engineering.

RONALD J. THOMAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thomas, 14 Reynolds Street, Kingston, received a Bachelor of Science degree in economics-business administration at the 82nd annual commencement of Wagner College, Staten Island, June 4.

58 Named to UCCC Dean's List

Fifty-eight students at Ulster County Community College, including 23 graduates have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester just ended.

The names on the list were announced today by Dr. Irvin Karle, dean of the faculty at the college.

The list, compiled each semester, is composed of full-time students whose final average for the semester for all courses taken is at least 3.0 (B), with no failures, incomplete grades or repeated courses.

Dr. Karle said six of the 58 on the present dean's list also were on the dean's list for both the fall, 1965 semester, the spring, 1966 semester, and the fall, 1966 semester. These students are: Mary Boos, RD 1, Box A379, Kingston; Colette DeBlende, Cedar Street, Tilton; Joyce A. Nussbaum, West Hurley; Joan A. Peischel, Box 28, Rosendale; Stuart Ritter, Box 244, RD 1, Accord; and Sharon Shook, 122 Broadway, Port Ewen.

Twenty-three others were on the Dean's List for at least one semester previously, either in the fall of 1965, the spring of 1966, or the fall of 1966. These

students are: Sharon Bonack, 5, Box 195, Kingston; Brian Bushweller, 180 West Main Street, Port Jervis; Lois Conte, boro; Sharon Cohen, 198 O'Neil Street, Kingston; Rochelle Falvey, 268 Main Street, Kingston; Thomas Fitzgerald, 295 West Chestnut Street, Kingston; Marc Glassman, 65-09 99th Street, Rego Park; Herbert Hermans, Hurley Lane, Hurley; Barbara King, Box 109, RD 5, Kingston; Maria LaBelle, 216 Ten Broeck Avenue, Kingston; John Lewis, Route 3, Box 99, Saugerties; Kenneth Lustig, Country Lane, Lake Katrine; Karen Marchetti, Box 43, Ulster Park; Neal Moore, 158 Jefferson Heights, Catskill; Gail Morsillo, 1447 Dalton Drive, Schenectady; Sandra Myers, 408 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston; Joseph Nichols, 26 Jane Street, Saugerties; John Nickolitch, 70 Short Street, Cementon; Paul Pasternack, 124 West Chestnut Street, Kingston; Janet Peischel, Box 28, Rosendale; Suzanne Scherager, RD 1, Box 216, Accord; Albert Seale, 209 Broadway, Port Ewen; James Stagias, Route 9, Red Hook; and Brian White, Mt. Zion Road, Marlboro.

The current dean's list also includes: Arthur Althiser, 10 Valley Street, Kingston; Gerard Amato, PO Box 503, Kerhonkson; Susan Amato, PO Box 503, Kerhonkson; James Barnett, RD

3, Box 85, Saugerties; Julia Brootkowski, South Road, Marlboro; Sharon Cohen, 198 O'Neil Street, Kingston; Rochelle Falvey, 268 Main Street, Kingston; John Dul, 16 New Street, Catskill; Marion Eckert, 67 Livingston Street, Saugerties; Daniel Finch, 134 Broadway, Port Ewen; George Finkelstein, Potter Hill Road, Lake Katrine; Stephen D. Gilligan, Bearsville; Paul Lambase, 168 Washington Avenue, Kingston; Elizabeth Lynch, 17 South Wall Street, Kingston; Cheryl Matthews, 89 East Main Street, Port Ewen; Albert Mikhtarian, 236 Spring Street, Catskill; Joan Miyoshi, 39 Smith Avenue, Kingston; Paul Mula, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine; Patricia Murphy, Box 63, Saugerties; and Thomas Parisella, 12 Princeton Street, Red Hook.

Also listed are: Linda Roe, 85 Hoffman Street, Kingston; Dawn Shawson, Box 115, Stone Ridge; Dorothy Smith, 59 Andrew Street, Kingston; Jane Sumislaski, 812 Albany Avenue, Kingston; Lynda Thaisz, RD 1, Box 398, Woodstock; Gerald Trought, 81 West Pierpont Street, Kingston; Margaret Warren, RD 1, Napanoch; John E. Wijacaka, Box 242, High Falls; and Michael Ming Tsi Wu, Box 115, RR 1, Stone Ridge.



ROBERT W. ARTINIAN, son of Professor and Mrs. Artine Artinian of Ohayo Mountain Road, Woodstock, received his PhD from Cornell University on June 12. Mr. Artinian previously received the BA degree from Union College, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in 1963. Having pursued advanced studies in French Literature, he will be teaching this subject at the University of Chicago beginning this fall. His wife, the former Tanya Ivanoff of Boiceville, is also a Cornell graduate, having received her MEd in 1965. When the couple settles in Chicago, she will be teaching art in the Cook County School System.



LAWRENCE LA GUARDIA, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. La Guardia, formerly of Kingston, received a bachelor of science degree from Rochester Institute of Technology this month upon completion of a five-year cooperative education program in electrical engineering. At Rochester he was a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity and the track team. A 1962 graduate of Kingston High School, he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence La Guardia of Elmendorf Street, this city. His parents now reside in Vineland, N. J., and Laurel, Md. He will be employed by the Department of Defense in Washington, D. C.

Earn Their Degrees from Becker College

Two area students were graduated Sunday, June 11, from Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass.

Miss Christine A. Kaspshak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaspshak, Lake Katrine, received an Associate in Science degree. Miss Kaspshak studied technical executive secretarial work as her major field. While at Becker College she was a dean's list student, a member of the Newman Club, KOK sorority and participated in intramural sports.

Miss Grasso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grasso, Poughkeepsie, a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School, received an Associate in Science degree in medical secretarial study. Miss Grasso, also a member of Newman Club, belonged to the bowling club and played intramural basketball.



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Major and Other Award Winners Honored at Saugerties Ceremony

Among the major award winners taking top senior prizes during Class of 1967 graduation ceremonies at Saugerties High School were Stephen Fondino, Katherine Carnright, Fred Serravallo, John Nagy and Mark Muscarella.

To young Fondino went the Saugerties Jaycees \$300 scholarship for Ulster County Community College. Miss Carnright earned the Lions Club Charter Member Award which carries \$100 yearly for four years and goes to a graduate who attained high scholarship in high school and plans college attendance. The Serravallo, Nagy and Muscarella youths were

presented with \$200 scholarships each by the Class of 1967 in honor of Lawrence M. Cahill, retiring after more than 40 years in the school system, and were awarded for their further pursuit of Physical Education studies.

Other senior prizes at Saugerties included: Gertrude M. Lamb Prize to Beverly Spring for student with the best record of the year in drawing; Frank Martino Jr. Prize in memory of the late Saugerties staff sergeant of that name to Christine Francello, as the girl attaining the highest average in American History; Chamber of Commerce award to Thomas Bell, as the boy whose conduct in and out of the school best typifies the American high school boy; C of C award of the same type to a girl, to Colleen Buono; Maria Styces prize in memory of her late father, as the student whose has shown mature ability to respect others; Overbaugh memorial Prize to Ross Neher for best record in public speaking.

To Harold Van Etten went an Industrial Arts prize for demonstrating best ability in that field during his high school career, and to Robert Emery went the Dads of Foreign Wars prize for maintaining best final grades in social studies over four years. Lamour-Hackett Post, American Legion and its Auxiliary made an award to Christine Harder for best average in five endeavors, and the award in memory of William Ziegler went to Cynthia Kolb for positive qualities of good citizenship.

Katherine Carnright and Peter Bencke shared the award for good attendance and personable manner, and Peter Barbor received the Asbury Grange prize as non-resident senior showing the greatest improvement in English this year.

Prizes were also gleaned by Judith Buchan for her public speaking record; by Christine Harder for her understanding and appreciation of democratic values and principles; to David Ellis, who received two for highest average in final marks in a four-year sentence...

the greatest contributor to vocal music; by Colleen Buono for outstanding participation in physical education; and to David Ellis, again, for active engagement in extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics, while maintaining highest average in studies.

Previous prize winner Colleen Buono took another award for her extra-curricular activities with emphasis on athletics and high studies average, and Jan Marie Lemon won the Wemple Memorial prize for contributing most to the music program. Fred Serravallo was the senior boy honored for sportsmanship, teamwork and leadership; Adele Post was cited for interest and outstanding achievement in the area of vocal music; Richard Rosner earned the Freilicht Memorial Award as non-varsity, non-letterman who demonstrated the most interest in the sports program; and Bruce Turek was presented with the Ulster County Art Association award for greatest improvement in art this year.

As prize winners continued to take their turn onstage, Dennis Mellander was honored as best organizer; Christine Harder for best general average in English 2, 3 and 4; Michelle Mauro as giving greatest promise of being a good citizen in social, economic and political life.

Eva Graham as attaining the highest average in subjects required for a scientific diploma with honor; Louise Spring as attaining highest average in five or more units in commercial subjects taken; Harold Van Etten as having the best record in industrial arts; and Fred Serravallo as proving himself to be the best all around athlete during his high school years.

Final awards during the ceremonies went to: Mark Muscarella for active engagement in athletics and high studies average; Brenda Vedder for worthiness in terms of scholastic record, attendance and promise as a nurse; John Winchell for plans to pursue advanced education; Jan Marie Lemon and Cynthia Coons for plans to enter the field of nursing; Ann Sperr for plans to enter the field of teaching; and John Wells, Katherine Carnright and Gary Vanderbeck, P-TA awards for plans to attend college.

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Now is an excellent time to restore your worn silverware, antiques and family heirlooms at great savings. All work QUADRUPLE SILVER-PLATED by our master silversmiths. Sale prices apply to ALL pieces imaginable... castor sets, tea service items, trays, etc. Old family items replated like new make wonderful gifts, so take advantage of these low prices.

	Reg.	Sale Price
Teapots	\$24.95	\$19.96
Creamer	13.25	10.60
Candlestick (per inch)	1.40	1.12
Fruit basket	23.95	19.16
Trays (per sq. in.)	13¢	10 1/2¢
Sugar bowl	14.50	11.60

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Dents removed... items straightened

Broken handles, legs, knobs, repaired & replaced

Missing parts & insulators repaired & replaced

New combs, brushes, mirrors, knife blades, thermos fillers furnished

Gold, copper plating

Sterling and pewter expertly refinished

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'67 GRADS-CONGRATULATIONS



MORRIS ANSHEL

Morris Anschel, a staff chemist in Advance Process Development at the IBM Systems Manufacturing Division Plant, Kingston, has received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Organic Chemistry from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Dr. Anschel joined IBM in November 1966 and was assigned to the Kingston Plant's Chemical Processing department. A member of Sigma Xi research society, he is the author of a number of technical papers on boron and phosphorus chemistry.

Dr. Anschel received his bachelor's degree from the City College of New York (CCNY) with special honors in chemistry. He is also the recipient of the Ray Honor fellowship and Althouse fellowship at Lehigh University.

Dr. Anschel is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Philadelphia Organic Chemistry Club and Sigma Alpha Honor Society.



DEBORAH RIFKENBARY

A Kingston High School June graduate, Deborah Clark Rifkenbary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Clarke Rifkenbary of Flower Hill, this city, will enter Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa., as a freshman this fall.

While at Kingston High School, Miss Rifkenbary was a member of National Honor Society, H.Y. Leaders Club, Prisma, Lively Arts and served on the executive council and as this year's secretary of Student Council. She was a member of the girl's ski team which won Section 9 title and was in the cast of the senior play.

Active in St. Joseph's youth programs, she was secretary of parish CYO.

At the recent KHS awards assembly, Miss Rifkenbary received the DAR Good Citizen Award presented by Wiltwyck Chapter and the L. May Quimby Scholarship Award of \$150 presented by Student Council.



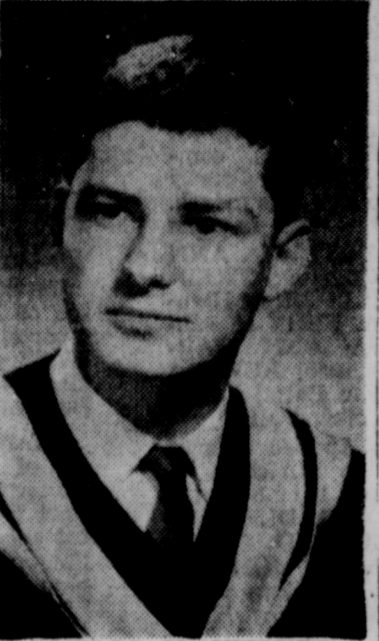
ERNEST BOLLIN, Jr.

Ernest Bollin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bollin of Napanoch, received his Bachelor of Science degree in biochemistry from Cornell University, Ithaca, June 12.

Mr. Bollin was granted a research assistantship from Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, providing for full time study and research, leading to a doctorate degree in biochemistry. He began his studies at Purdue on June 15, 1967.

Mr. Bollin previously graduated from Elmville High School.

While at Cornell Mr. Bollin was appointed to the dean's list and was a member of the Cornell University Glee Club.



EDWARD M. SERMIER

Manhattan College awarded a Bachelor of Science degree to Edward Marcel Sermier, Main Street, Bloomington, and Master of Arts degrees to Brother Albian Mark Lull, FSC, St. Joseph's Novitiate, Barrytown, and Brother Desmond Towey, FSC, St. Joseph's Preparatory School, Barrytown, at the college's 116th commencement, June 13, in the grand ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel.

Mr. Sermier received the Brother Calixtus Medal for Education award.

Brother Gregory Nugent, FSC, Manhattan's president, presided at this year's commencement, and former Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor delivered the commencement address and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.



BARRY ALAN GOLD

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science from Cornell University at its 99th commencement, in Ithaca.

During his four years at Cornell, Gold worked at WVBR, AM & FM, the student-owned and operated campus radio station where he held positions of special events director, traffic manager, personnel director and program director. He also served on the executive board of WVBR and the board of directors of Cornell Radio Guild. Gold also worked with student government and Cornell University Secondary Schools Committee as secretary of the Industrial and Labor Relations Division. He was a member of the Orientation Committee and a student advisor. During his junior year he was inducted into Pi Delta Epsilon and Iota Beta Sigma Honorary Societies, which he served as vice-president and president respectively.

A member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, Gold was graduated from Kingston High School in 1963. He is a Regents Scholarship winner and earned a Scholar Incentive Award. He will continue his education at the University of Buffalo Law School.



JOHN CHEPELOFF

John Chepeloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chepeloff, Woodstock, received his Associate in Applied Science degree in electronic technology from State University of New York at Brockport, where she will pursue a major in Physical Education. Just graduated this month from Kingston High School, she has been active in National Honor Society, served as president of Leaders' Club, and participated in A. A. Council and Letter Club. She was involved in cheerleading on both the Varsity and Jayvee squads and as a freshman, and was co-consul of the Latin Club.



NANCY EDGE

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Edge, of 32 Webster Street, Kingston, has been accepted at the State University of New York at Brockport, where she will pursue a major in Physical Education. Just graduated this month from Kingston High School, she has been active in National Honor Society, served as president of Leaders' Club, and participated in A. A. Council and Letter Club. She was involved in cheerleading on both the Varsity and Jayvee squads and as a freshman, and was co-consul of the Latin Club.



RICHARD STEPHEN ROSE

son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rose of Brabant Road, Kingston, was graduated cum laude from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, June 9.

Rose is a 1963 graduate of Kingston High School. In college, he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, National Engineering Honoraries. During his senior year, he also served as a dormitory proctor.

He is employed by Pratt and Whitney in Hartford, Conn., and has received a teaching assistantship at California Institute of Technology which he will begin in September.

RPI Awards Degrees To Five Students

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, founded 142 years ago, is the oldest engineering school in the English speaking world. A non-denominational, private institution, it includes five undergraduate schools: architecture, engineering, humanities and social sciences, management and science. It also offers a six-year bio-medical program.

In modern terms, Rensselaer as a technological university is directed to the education of men who will answer the aspiration of the people who wish to make the world a better place to live.

The university, located 150 miles north of New York City on the Hudson River, has an enrollment of more than 3,500 undergraduate students and more than 1,000 graduate students.

Those receiving degrees were: Charles T. Guadagnola Jr., a graduate of Ontario Central High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Guadagnola, Route 375, Woodstock; Louis William Fisher, an alumnus of Rondout Valley Central School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisher, Route 1, Kerhonkson; David Alan Krause, a Kingston High School graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Krause, Lakeview Avenue, Kingston; Timothy Peter Stenson, a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Poughkeepsie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stenson, 97 Orchard Street, Kingston; Jacob Peter Mesick Jr., an alumnus of Kingston High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Peter Mesick, RD 2, Kingston.

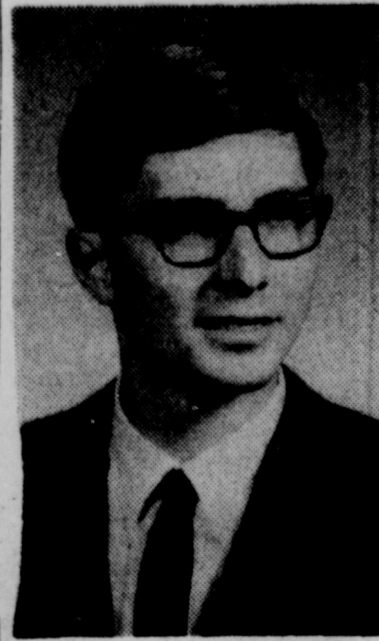


ALBERT C. MOORE

an advisory planner in Graphic Systems Applications at IBM Systems Development Division Laboratory in Kingston, has received a master's degree in Mechanical Engineering from Syracuse University. He received his degree under the Syracuse Graduate Work Study program.

Moore joined IBM in March 1958 as an analyst with the Service Bureau Corporation at Houston, Texas. He was promoted to consultant and transferred to New York City in September 1959. In May 1960, he was transferred to IBM's Poughkeepsie facility as a staff programmer in Programming Systems. He transferred to Kingston in May 1963 as a staff planner in Image Processing and was promoted to his present position in September 1965.

A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he received a bachelor of science degree from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and also attended Rice University, Houston, Texas. Moore and his family reside at 6 Merrick Road, Poughkeepsie.



WAYNE E. REILLY

Wayne Everett Reilly of Saugerties, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Bowdoin College's 162nd Commencement Exercises. He majored in English.

President James Stacy Coles of Bowdoin presented the diploma during ceremonies held in the College's New Gymnasium on the campus in Brunswick, Me.

Reilly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Reilly of 27 West Bridge Street, Saugerties, and a graduate of Troy High School in Troy, where he formerly lived.

A member of Chi Psi Fraternity, Reilly has been a Dean's List student at Bowdoin and won a freshman cross country numeral.

He has served as a member of the Editorial Board of The Quill, Bowdoin's literary magazine.

Reilly has been a member of the Bowdoin Band and the Bowdoin Outing Club.

Medical Degrees for Ulster Residents

Two area students received MD degrees from Albany Medical College, June 3, at the 137th commencement exercises held in Albany's Hellman Theatre and one was graduated from State University at Buffalo.

Dr. Evan R. Collins, president of the State University of New York at Albany, was guest speaker.

Dr. Harold C. Wiggers, executive vice president and dean of the Medical College, administered the traditional oath of Hippocrates and presided over the presentation of prizes.

Those receiving the Doctor of Medicine degree were ROBERT F. MOSELEY, III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mosley, 103 Albany Avenue, Kingston; WILLIAM C. HALLSTEIN, Tarrytown; DAVID J. FUGAZZOTTO, Robin Lane, Kingston, was awarded a Doctor of Medicine degree from State University of New York, Buffalo, at its 121st commencement exercises held Sunday, May 28.

Scholarships High At Rondout Valley

A record \$298,680 in scholarships has been earned by 1967 graduates of Rondout Valley Central High School, principal James W. Davis announced. Twenty students were awarded New York State Regents Scholarships and 86 students qualified for Scholar Incentive Awards.

Local scholarships and awards were presented as follows: Irving Gilman Award, Myron Baker; Rondout Valley Scholarship Funds, Inc., Yong Churchwell, Leon Fitzgerald, Christina Parete; Women's Club of Rosendale, Joanne Cogan; Rondout Valley Teachers Association, Douglas Doyle, Janet Miller, Mary-Frances Stokes; Miss Ulster County College Scholarship, Susan Schoonmaker; Ulster County Farm Bureau Scholarship, Ralph Van Aken.

Several members of the class also received college and university scholarships. Grants were made to: Yong Churchwell, Colgate University; Lesley Coulton, Wells College; Louis Fisher, Clarkson College of Technology; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Leon Fitzgerald, Howard University; Hamilton College, New York University; Martin Lovinger, Georgetown University; Michael Lynch, Clarkson College of Technology; Syracuse University; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Out of 123 graduates, 61 per cent will continue their formal education. The high percentage of scholarship awards is both a tribute and a source of great pride and satisfaction to students, faculty and the entire school, Davis said.

July SALE

Skirts, Slacks . . . 1/3 OFF
Summer Bags . . . 1/3 OFF
Jewelry . . . 1/2 OFF
Millinery . . . 1/2 OFF
Bridal Slippers . . . 1/2 OFF

SWEATERS 2 FOR PRICE 1
Josephine Marabell Accessories

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On this our 100th Anniversary year . . . We offer a greater selection than ever before. We're open Thursday nights till 9.

Summer and Year-Around Suits

Thousands of quality, nationally advertised one and two trouser suits to choose from. Select from Summer and year-around weights.

49.95 Suits now 42.85 85.00 Suits now 72.85
59.95 Suits now 50.85 95.00 Suits now 79.85
75.00 Suits now 63.85 175.00 Suits now 148.85
85.00 Two-Trouser Suits . . . now 72.85

Sport Coats . . . 35.00 to 135.00 now 29.85 to 114.85
Sport Slacks . . . 9.00 to 42.50 now 7.65 to 35.85

Attractive Reductions
Boys and Students Clothing

Use Our Optional Charge Plan or Marine Charge Plan

m Schwartz & co.
THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES SINCE 1867
303 Main St. Poughkeepsie

Schneider's has
The Do It Yourself Diamond

You're pretty great, you suddenly decide. And deserve some extra excitement. You buy yourself a diamond ring. It beams and beckons. Enhances your image and your attitude. At last you have received the perfect gift. Choose it from our diamond collection.

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

The Maroon Store with the Clock by the Door . . .

Telephone FE 1-1888

Schneider's JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y.

Free Park & Shop in Senate Parking Lot



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In the Caldor Shopping Center

**there's nothing
cheap about
waldbaum's
but the prices**

FIRST CUTS

Chuck Steaks

lb. **35¢**

Center
Cuts . . . lb. **45¢**



DOMESTIC BRAND Canned Ham

5 lb. can **2.99**

King Steaks	Chuck	Tb.	59¢	London Broil	Shoulder	Tb.	89¢
Boneless Beef Stew	Chuck	Tb.	69¢	Calif. Roast	Chuck	Tb.	55¢
Boneless Chuck	Pot Roast	Tb.	69¢	Chuck Rst.	Bone-in w/full cut of beef	Tb.	45¢
Cross Rib Roast		Tb.	89¢	Swiss Steaks	Chuck	Tb.	89¢
Shoulder Steaks		Tb.	89¢	End of Steak	Shoulder	Tb.	79¢

Delicious
Smoked Tongues
Tb. **59¢**

Rancher's
Beef Patties
2 Tb. pkg. **99¢**

Center Cut
Swordfish Steaks
Tb. **69¢**

Chunk Light Icy Point Tuna



6 1/2-oz.
can

19¢

limit 3 please
with purchase
of \$5
or more

Assorted Varieties Del Monte Fruit Drinks



1-qt.
14-oz.
can

20¢

limit
please

20¢ OFF

1/2-gal. — 1 gal. or King Size
Any Brand
Container of Bleach

Void After
Sat., July 8, 1967
Kingston Freeman

19¢

WALDBAUM'S
SLICED or HALVES
PEACHES

1-lb., 13-oz. can

with
this
coupon

Void After
Sat., July 8, 1967
Kingston Freeman

10¢ OFF

ONE POUND
Potato Salad—Cole Slaw
or Macaroni Salad

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Sat., July 8, 1967
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25¢ OFF

Toward Purchase of \$1 or More on
Health and Beauty Aids

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Void After
Sat., July 8, 1967
Kingston Freeman

White, Color, Decorator

Scot Towels 2 roll reg. pack **33¢**

Waldbaum's
Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar **89¢**

Waldbaum's
Non-Fat Dry Milk 10-qt. pkg. **85¢**

Grade A Fancy—Waldbaum's
Apple Sauce 3-lb., 2-oz. jar **49¢**

Cypress Gardens
Pink Grapefruit Juice 1-qt. 14-oz. can **25¢**

Waldbaum's Fancy
Peas & Peas & Carrots 6 1-lb. cans **95¢**

Dial Soap 3 bar sale pkg. **49¢**

Vita
Country Style Pickles 16-oz. jar **19¢**

Assorted Varieties
Chuckles Candy bag **25¢**

DAIRY

Waldbaum's White Sliced Pasteurized Process American Cheese	1-lb. economy pkg.	59¢
Sweet or Salt Breakstone Butter	1/4-lb. prints 1-lb.	75¢
Waldbaum's Imported Parmesan Grated Cheese	4-oz. jar	35¢
Waldbaum's Sour Cream	6-oz. jar	49¢
	pint container	33¢

APPETIZING SPECIALS

Delicious Baked Virginia Ham	1/2-lb.	69¢
Tasty Baked Salmon	1/4-lb.	49¢
Heat & Serve Kosher Kishka	1-lb.	59¢
Waldbaum's Delicious Large Pickled Herring	loads of onions & cream sauce	35¢ ea.
Fresh Baked Bagels	doz.	59¢

BAKERY DEPT.

Waldbaum's Peach Pie	reg. 59c 1-lb. 8-oz.	49¢
Waldbaum's White Bread	reg. 2 for 37c 6 1-lb. loaves	\$1
Waldbaum's Butter Ring	reg. 45c 8 1/2-oz.	39¢
Waldbaum's Fudge Iced Layer	1-lb. 4-oz.	79¢
Waldbaum's Burger & Frank Rolls	pkg. of 8	25¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Hazel Bishop Hair Spray	14 oz. reg. 99c	49¢
Alka Seltzer 25s	reg. 69c	51¢
Coppertone Suntan Lotion	4 oz. reg. \$1.60	1.23
Lustre Creme Hair Spray	13 oz. reg. 99c	77¢
Head & Shoulder Shampoo	3.3 oz. reg. 89c	69¢
Skol Suntan Lotion	4 1/2-oz. reg. \$1.39	1.09
Softique Bath Oil	3 oz. reg. \$1.75	1.49
Breck Shampoo	8 oz. reg. \$1.09	89¢
Groom & Clean Hairdressing	3 1/2-oz. reg. 89c	73¢
Jergens Lotion	10 1/2-oz. reg. \$1.09	87¢

PRODUCE

RED CHEEK

Nectarines

lb. **25¢**

Yellow U. S. No. 1 Onions 3 lb. bag **29¢**

FROZEN

Minute Maid Orange Juice	4 6-oz. cans	59¢
Swanson TV Chicken Dinner	2 11-oz. pkg.	95¢
Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry Have-A-Shake Thick Shake	3 8-oz. conts.	29¢
All Varieties Bagel King Bagels	3 10-oz. pkgs.	49¢
Waldbaum Green Peas	3 10-oz. pkgs.	49¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza	12-oz. pkg.	49¢
Gorton Flounder Fillet	1-lb. pkg.	59¢

WASHINGTON'S DAY

Bing Cherries

lb. **49¢**

Bartlett Imported Eating Pears lb. **23¢**

COOKIES

Weston Choc. Chip Cookies	Sale Twin Pack	43¢
Nabisco Ritz Crackers	Tb. pkg.	35¢

ICE CREAM SPECIAL!

ARDSLEY FUDGE BARS

pkg. of 12 **49¢**

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Friday 'til 10 P. M.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices effective through Saturday, July 8th



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MONTICELLO RESULTS

(MONDAY)

FIRST RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:10. Purses \$200
 4-L. V. Chips 115.20 7.20 4.20
 6-Artlight (Layton) 5.40 3.40
 2-A. Q. Tempest (A. Koch) 2.60
 Scratched: Lucky Dear

SECOND RACE

Mile Trot, Time 2:11. Purses \$250
 1-Peppy's Ca Canny
 (C. Demore Sr.) 9.00 4.40 3.80
 3-Bar Boy
 (L. Kummer Jr.) 4.40 3.40
 6-Chessit (L. Capasso) 3.00
 DAILY DOUBLE: 4-1, \$88.20

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:10. Purses \$250
 5-Off Sides
 (A. Koch) 14.40 6.20 4.60
 4-Butter Tape Scotch
 (K. Geraghty) 7.40 5.20
 6-Thurley H.
 (G. Macdonald) 6.80
 PERFECTA: 5-4, \$116.00

FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2. Purses \$1,000
 7-Frank Zam
 (G. Gilmour) 17.80 7.60 4.20
 5-Adios Ruler
 (J. Gilmour) 9.60 6.20
 6-Niagara Dream
 (C. Gilmour) 3.20

FIFTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07.3. Purses \$250
 1-Black Lightning
 (L. Luntan) 18.00 7.20 4.80
 5-Mr. Get Wick
 (J. Quinn) 4.40 3.00
 2-Adios Fanny (G. Gilmour) 3.40
 PERFECTA: 1-5, \$71.20

SIXTH RACE

Mile Trot, Time 2:09.4. Purses \$250
 5-Flower Print
 (C. Demore Jr.) 10.80 4.00 3.00
 2-Avon Mary
 (L. Harner) 3.60 2.80
 3-Betty W. Diamond
 (J. Quinn) 3.00

SEVENTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07.4. Purses \$1,000
 6-Quillen Hanover
 (J. Quinn) 7.60 4.40 3.40
 5-Bettina Wick
 (W. Popfinger) 7.60 5.20
 2-Knight Struck
 (D. R. Fierme) 6.80
 PERFECTA: 6-5, \$67.40

EIGHTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:10.1. Purses \$200
 5-Success Sid
 (D. Capasso) 14.40 5.80 4.40
 1-Beebe Roscoe
 (R. Ingrassia) 3.80 3.20
 7-Peg O Vic (D. Boushard) 3.80

NINTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07.1. Purses \$1,000
 4-Dean Gallopier
 (C. Demore Jr.) 15.20 5.60 3.20
 2-Afton Nick
 (C. Demore Sr.) 7.80 3.40
 1-My Right (W. Popfinger) 2.40
 Scratched: Adios Delmer
 PERFECTA: 4-3, \$63.60
 Attendance 11,352 Handle \$659,211

(TUESDAY)

FIRST RACE

Mile Trot, Time 2:10.3. Purses \$200
 2-Symphony Ego
 (D. Cote) 5.00 3.80 2.80
 1-Datos Princess
 (A. Burton) 5.00 3.00
 5-Damers Sweet Cream
 (M. Pusey) 4.20
 Scratched: Sharp Joyce

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:08. Purses \$200
 1-Taimi Adios
 (L. Floyd) 13.20 5.40 4.00
 6-Golden Noem
 (W. Lecky) 3.40 3.80
 3-Grey Girl (D. Caravello) 9.40
 DAILY DOUBLE: 2-1, \$21.80

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:08. Purses \$200
 7-Hal Parley
 (J. Patterson Sr.) 5.00 3.20 2.80
 1-Star Rum
 (J. Gilmour) 3.80 3.00
 8-Speedy Berbaranne
 (M. Pusey) 6.40
 PERFECTA: 7-1, \$14.40

FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07.1. Purses \$1,000
 1A-Scout Fella
 (A. Burton) 3.80 2.60 2.10
 8-The Sunday Man
 (R. Commier) 3.40 2.20
 9-Cru Director
 (W. Popfinger) 2.40
 No results of 5th and 6th races.

SEVENTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:11.2. Purses \$250
 1-Sturdy Gold
 (C. Hard) 14.00 7.80 5.20
 9-Easy Bird Breezy
 (J. Quinn) 6.40 4.20
 8-Chick Pick (C. Dobkowski) 7.80

EIGHTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:11.5. Purses \$250
 1-Danny Abbeduto
 (J. Paradio) 6.20 4.40 3.00
 3-Christopher J.
 (G. Macdonald) 4.80 3.00
 3-Red Breeze (M. Vicidomini) 3.40

NINTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:12.4. Purses \$200
 1-Warren's Special
 (V. Ferrero) 4.80 3.20 2.40
 2-Bayard
 (J. Dewland) 9.00 4.00
 3-Glory Hold Up
 (W. Popfinger) 2.60

Pro Soccer

National League

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia

United Association

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit

Boston at Toronto

San Francisco at Dallas

New York at Vancouver

Chicago at Los Angeles

Ed Palladino
At Monticello

Monday's winners:
 Quillen Hanover (\$7.60) in 7th
 race; Dean Gallopier (best bet
 \$15.20) in 9th race.

Tuesday's winner:

Taimi Adios (\$13.20) in 2nd

race.

Tonight's selections:

1. Wayne Wood Roy, Dottie

Wick, Rife's Pilot.

2. Afton Gem, Future H., Corn

Patch.

3. Link C., Calumet Wil, As-

tute Student.

4. Elmhurst Queen, Dags La-

dy, Houghton entry.

5. Bowl of Flowers, Custer,

Keystone Fling.

6. Papyrus, Ronnie Star, Vic-

tor Bob.

7. Antigua, Conchomite, Mer-

cury Bob.

8. Miss Bonnie Blue, Mr.

Kent, Golden Fox.

9. GEORGANA GLORY, Theo-

dore Diamond, Shadydale Pe-

scot.

BEST BET-Georgana Glory

(9th).

UPSET CHANCE-Calumet

Wil (3rd).

Monticello
Entries

FIRST RACE

Mile Pace Purses \$200
 1-Ripple's Pilot 1-4-3 3-1
 2-Joe Meadow 4-6-3 9-2
 3-Wayne Wood Roy 5-6-2 9-2
 4-Kent 8-6-6 8-1
 5-Dumas Princess 5-6-6 8-1
 6-Valentine Prince 3-6-DNF 8-1
 7-Future H. 6-6-7 8-1
 8-Duke Melburn 2-6-6 8-1

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace Purses \$200
 1-Corn Patch 3-7-3 5-1
 2-Sid Dooey 7-6-4 6-1
 3-Link C. 5-5-1 3-1
 4-Sergeant Harry 5-5-1 3-1
 5-Royal Oregon 2-3 9-2
 6-Future H. 2-3 4-1
 7-Maria Boy 6-6-7 8-1
 8-Poet's Return 5-4 8-1

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace Purses \$200
 1-Atomic Star 6-7-4 3-1
 2-Asute Student 2-4-6 4-1
 3-Ernie League 6-6-6 8-1
 4-Sera Blane 1-6-4 6-1
 5-Sevela Red 1-2-2 6-1
 6-Future H. 1-7 8-1
 7-Dottie Wil 4-2 8-1
 8-Mister Nibley 7-1-6 5-1

FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace Purses \$1,000
 1-Keystone Wave 10-5-5 4-1
 2-A. C. S. Dandy 6-6-6 4-1
 3-Sally Thorne 6-6-6 4-1
 4-Heavenly Way 3-6-8 4-1
 5-Elmhurst Queen 5-5-1 5-2
 6-Chairman's Heel 5-7-2 8-1
 7-Look Lady 1-1-1 4-1
 8-Dags Lady 4-6-4 6-1

FIFTH RACE

Mile Trot Purses \$1,000
 1-Custer 5-6-8 6-1
 2-Link C. 6-6-6 4-1
 3-Red's Blanche 8-2-8 5-1
 4-Honey Crest 4-1-2 8-1
 5-Keystone Fling 4-1-6 6-1
 6-Queens Ottawa 1-3-1 8-1
 7-Sturdy 5-6-6 8-1
 8-Bowl of Flowers 1-5-5 3-1

SIXTH RACE

Mile Trot Purses \$1,000
 1-Reed Rodney 8-7-2 9-2
 2-Victor Rodney 7-1-2 9-2
 3-Sue Dillon 5-1-5 4-1
 4-Papyrus 6-2-2 3-1
 5-Ronnie Star 5-2-3 8-1
 6-Diamond Vince 1-4-4 8-1
 7-Miss Archana 3-6-1 8-1
 8-Speedy G. 3-3-1 8-1

SEVENTH RACE

Mile Pace Purses \$250
 1-Antigua 6-4-5 6-1
 2-Butterfly Rhythm 3-5-2 5-1
 3-Conchomite 1-1 7-2
 4-Mercury Bob 7-7-4 8-1
 5-Good Gamble 3-7-5 8-1
 6-Sunny Thunderbolt 8-8-3 8-1
 7-Jeffrey Dean 3-3-5 8-1
 8-Sa. Wei 6-1-4 8-1

EIGHTH RACE

Mile Pace Purses \$200
 1-Etta B. McEllen 6-5-6 6-1
 2-Mr. Kent 6-1-7 5-1
 3-Red K. 3-7-2 5-1
 4-Miss Bonnie Blue 2-5-3 8-1
 5-Golden Fox 4-2-6 3-1
 6-Lord Bucky 2-7-7 8-1
 7-Mercury Don 3-4-6 8-1
 8-Byron Hanover 7-2-8 8-1

NINTH RACE

Mile Pace Purses \$250
 1-Theodore Diamond 1-2-5 3-1
 2-Shadydale Pay Scot 2-7-4 4-1
 3-Hypocrite 5-4-5 8-1
 4-Sarah Smith 2-3-5 8-1
 5-Santos John 5-8-4 8-1
 6-Georgana Glory 1-2-6 8-1
 7-Santos Hudak 3-5-7 5-1
 8-Granny's Mistake 2-3-1 8-1

Passing Record

Quarterback Billy Anderson
 of Tulane University holds the
 major-league single-season re-
 cord for the most passes com-
 pleted with 296 in 1965.

Evans Captures
Stock Car Race

Jackie Evans, the speedster
 from Miami, Fla., tied the lap
 record, set a new one and final-
 ly won the 30-lap feature race
 Monday at the Orange County
 Fair Speedway in Middletown.

Evans was clocked at 25.4
 seconds for one lap and aver-
 aged 88.4 miles an hour on the
 5/8 mile clay oval.

Though he started in 14th po-
 sition in the feature and had a
 spin-out on the eighth lap, Evans
 came through to win the race.

He even survived a pile-up
 on the 16th lap.

Rags Carter, who led the fea-
 ture race for 13 laps, finished
 second. Buzze Reutimann, the
 mid-season 100-lap champ, fin-
 ished third and Pete Corey was
 fourth.

In the limited sportsmen divi-
 sion, Sonny Strupp was the
 winner of the 20-lap feature.

Strupp set a track record for
 the 20 laps, being clocked in
 9:14.6. Eddie Yonkers was sec-
 ond and Pete Kaetor finished
 third.

This Saturday, a stock car
 and limited sportsman 20-lap
 per are featured. On Wednes-
 day, July 12, there will be an
 all-star stock car program.

Yarborough Cops

Daytona Feature

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.
 (AP) — Second place is the key
 to victory at Daytona, says Cale
 Yarborough, so long as you're
 not sitting there when the

checkered flag drops.

This was Yarborough's strate-
 gy Tuesday as he slipped by
 Ford teammate Dick Hutcher-
 son to win the Daytona Fire-
 cracker 400 by what track offi-
 cials called "a split fraction of a
 second."

Yarborough, in the second
 major victory of his driving
 career, led a pack of four Ford
 Fords across the finish line
 to a sweep of the ninth annual
 event. His average speed was
 143.583 miles per hour.

Hutcherson of Camden, S.C.,
 was second; Darrel Dieringer,
 Charlotte, N.C., was third and
 David Pearson of Spartanburg,
 S.C., was fourth.

Yarborough bolted past Hut-
 cherson on the last lap.

A. J. Foyt of Houston, winner
 of the Indianapolis 500 and the
 24-hour of Le Mans, dropped
 out early when the wheel-bear-
 ings on his Ford froze.

Feature Winner

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP)

Without warning, overcoming
 a 10-length lead by Ambigu, cap-
 tured the \$5,000 added indepen-
 dent Handicap feature Tuesday

in 1:38 to equal a Finger Lakes
 Race Track record for the mile.

The winner, under Jose Oliv-
 ares, finished eight lengths
 ahead of Ambigu with Sky Vil-
 lage a fast-closing third.

Jim Dooley, fourth in the race,
 set the record last May 30.

Without warning, winning on
 a track that was not considered
 extremely fast, returned \$5.60,
 \$4.40 and \$2.80.

A total of \$539,473 was waged
 in a crowd of 10,353.

Majors Draw
135,577 Fans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boostered by a separate ad-
 mission day-night doubleheader
 at Minnesota and a near-capaci-
 ty turnout at Anaheim, Ameri-
 can League attendance for

Tuesday's holiday schedule
 showed a whopping increase
 over the July 4 figure last year.

Seven American League
 games, including the day-night
 twin bill between the New York
 Yankees and Twins, drew a to-
 tal of 135,577 paying fans, com-
 pared to 79,916 for seven games
 last July 4.

The top crowd of the holiday
 was 39,673 at Anaheim, where
 the California Angels edged
 Boston, 4-3. The Yankees and
 Twins drew 23,571 for their day
 game and 23,342 under the

The Townley Triumph
Another Van Aken WinBy CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Bill Van Aken, whose golf
 exploits have spanned two de-
 cades, and 22 major cham-
 pionships, is still in a class by him-
 self at Woodstock Country
 Club.

The veteran campaigner
 proved it again by capturing
 the annual Warren Townley
 Memorial tournament with a
 36-hole total of 69-73-142. He

finished 5 strokes ahead of run-
 nerup of Lambert Dean, a 9
 handicapper who played like
 anything but a 9-handicap per-
 former.

Dean carved out rounds of
 72 and 75 for second place and
 led the 31 player field with a
 cracking 11-under-par 129 net.

In what could be his last
 Townley triumph, Van Aken
 played the first 27 holes in 1-
 under-par 104, then went three
 over with a 38 on the fourth
 swing around Woodstock's pic-
 turesque links.

In the Saturday round, the
 several times winner of the
 Townley toured the front nine
 in 36 with a bogey-5 on the par-
 4 sixth. He birdied No. 5 and
 No. 7 coming in for a 2-under-
 par 33.

Van Aken launched the sec-
 ond round with nine straight
 pars, then soared three over for
 his finishing 38 and 142 aggre-
 gate.

Out in 38 in the first round,
 Dean rallied with some
 phenomenal putting for a 1-under-
 34 on the back nine for his 72.

He rolled in putts of 20 feet or
 more on the No. 1, 5 and 6
 holes and was sailing along 3-
 under when he ran into bogeys
 on the 8th and 9th for a 34.

In the head to head confronta-
 tion with Van Aken in the
 final round, Dean dropped 4
 strokes on the front nine with a
 39 to Van Aken's 35. He ral-
 lied with birdies on No. 1 and
 5 to shave two strokes off Van
 Aken's final margin.

Having cured his early sea-
 son wildness with the woods,
 Van Aken played almost flaw-
 less golf for his Townley tri-
 umph. A hot putter would have
 given him a devastating score,
 as he hit all 18 greens in the
 first round and 16 of 18 the sec-
 ond time around.

Other Net Leaders

H. Clark Bell, a 20 handicap
 player, posted net rounds of 69-
 67 to tie with Nap Dills (10-
 handicap) 65-71 with 136 nets.

Other leaders:
 Joe Modica (8), 69-68-137;
 Ross Van Wageningen (4), 67-71-
 138; Alex Sharpe III (4), 67-71-
 138; Floyd A. DeWitt (4),
 68-70-138.

Tickets are priced at three
 dollars per person for daily ad-
 mission or a three-day seasonal
 ticket is offered for \$7.

First ticket locations to be
 announced include: Rhulens,
 Broadway, Monticello, County
 Trust Co., Broadway, Monticello,
 Community General Hospi-
 tal, Monticello Division, Com-
 munity General Hospital, Lib-
 erty Division, Steingart's Print-
 ing, South Fallsburgh, N. Y.,
 Sullivan's, Liberty, N. Y., Sab-
 loff's, Liberty, N. Y.

In addition to the above
 named areas, tickets may also
 be purchased from the presi-
 dents of the County Hospital
 Women's Auxiliaries: Mrs.
 Manuel Singer, Monticello, Mrs.
 Joseph Katz, Liberty and Mrs.
 Jack Studley, Woodridge.

The tournament will feature
 an 18-hole Pro-Am played on
 Wednesday, July 12th, followed
 by a 36-hole tourney Thursday
 and Friday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 National League W. L. Pct. G.B.
 St. Louis 46 30 .560
 Chicago 46 31 .597 1/2
 Cincinnati 44 36 .550 4
 Atlanta 40 37 .519 6 1/2
 San Fran. 41 38 .519 6 1/2
 Pittsburgh 38 36 .514 7
 Philadel. 38 38 .500 8
 Los Angeles 33 44 .429 13 1/2
 New York 29 45 .392 16
 Houston 29 49 .372 18

Tuesday's Results
 Atlanta 8-4, Chicago 3-2
 Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 7
 New York 8, San Francisco 7
 Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0
 Philadelphia 9-4, Houston 0-3.
 2nd game, 11 innings

Today's Games
 Houston at Philadelphia, N
 San Francisco at New York,
 N
 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
 Chicago at Atlanta, N
 Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

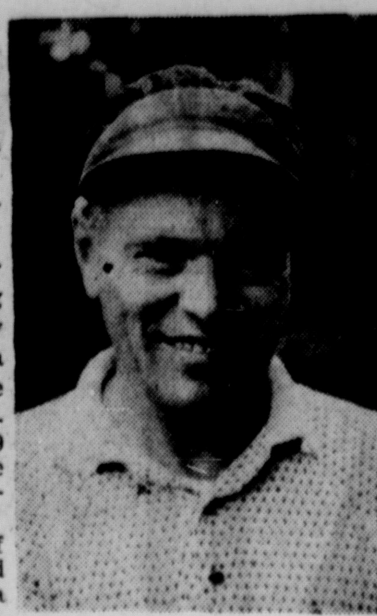
Thursday's Games
 Chicago at Houston, N
 Cincinnati at St. Louis, N
 Only games scheduled.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 American League W. L. Pct. G.B.
 Chicago 44 30 .595 —
 Minnesota 42 34 .553 3
 Detroit 41 34 .547 3 1/2
 Boston 40 35 .533 4 1/2
 California 40 40 .500 7
 Cleveland 38 39 .494 7 1/2
 Baltimore 36 40 .474 9
 New York ... 34 42 .447 10
 Kansas C. ... 35 44 .443 11 1/2
 Washington . 33 45 .423 13

Tuesday's Results
 Washington 4-0, Kansas City
 3-4
 Minnesota 8-7, New York 3-6
 Detroit 6, Cleveland 1
 Chicago 4, Baltimore 0
 California 4, Boston 3

Today's Games
 Detroit at Cleveland, N
 Washington at Kansas City, N
 New York at Minnesota, N
 Baltimore at Chicago, N
 Boston at California, N

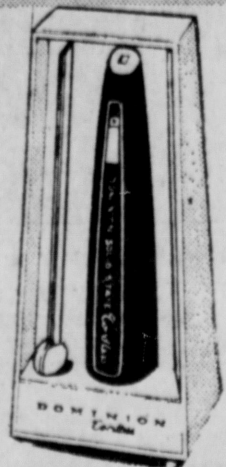
Thursday's Games
 Baltimore at Chicago
 Only game scheduled.



C

CALDOR

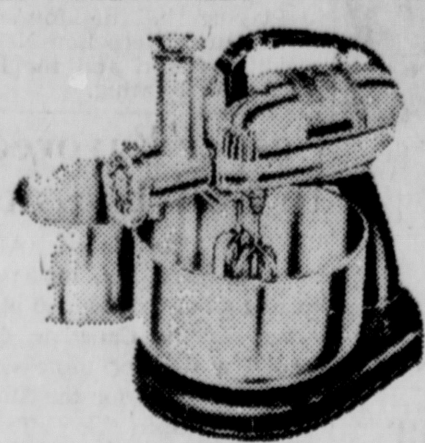
DISCOUNTS THE PRICE ... NEVER THE QUALITY!



Dominion Cordless Electric Knife

Our Reg. Low Price 19.88 **11⁷⁰** #2822

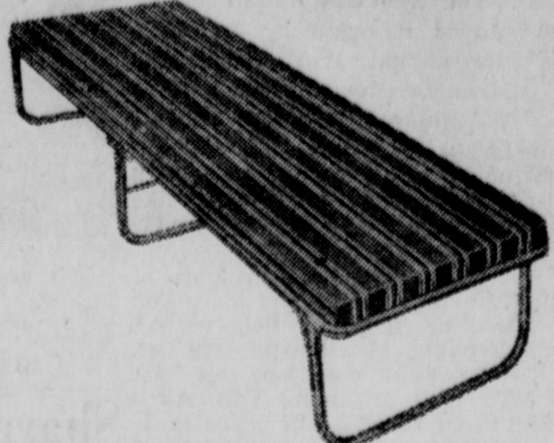
Now you can own a Cordless Rechargeable Knife for the price of an ordinary electric knife. Ideal for patio or outdoor carving. Stainless steel blades, storage case. Handle shaped to hand.



Dormeyer Mixer and Food Grinder

Our Reg. Low Price 37.87 **27⁸⁷** Save 10.00

Chrome head, 2 white heatproof bowls. Stainless steel beaters with automatic release; food grinder, many other features. #70 SM6. Only 10 per store. No rainchecks.



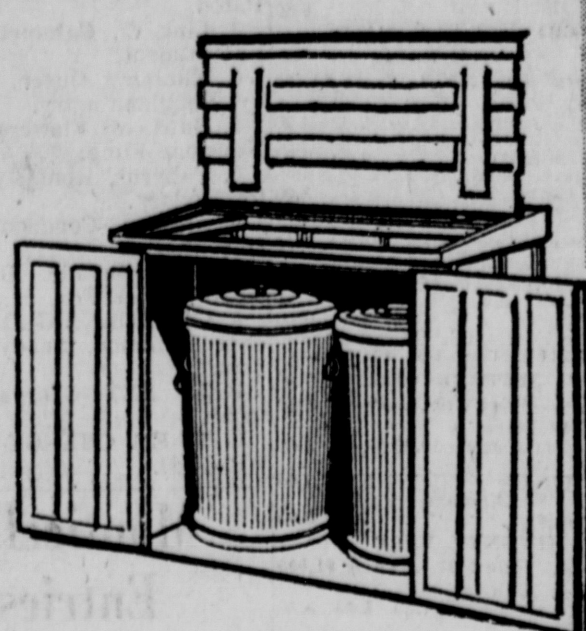
Wallace Fold 'n Bed

Our Reg. Low Price 11.40 **8⁸⁸**

Tubular aluminum frame - 24" X 72" - virgin polyfoam mattress - heavy gauge ticking - folds compactly for storage - ideal for that extra guest. #31015



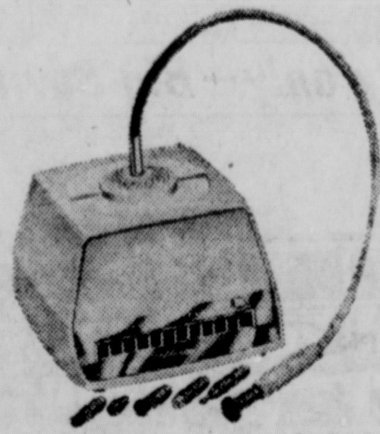
Ideal for Firewood
Ideal for Paint and Accessories.



Stor-All Locker

Our Reg. Low Price 17.88 **14⁸⁸**

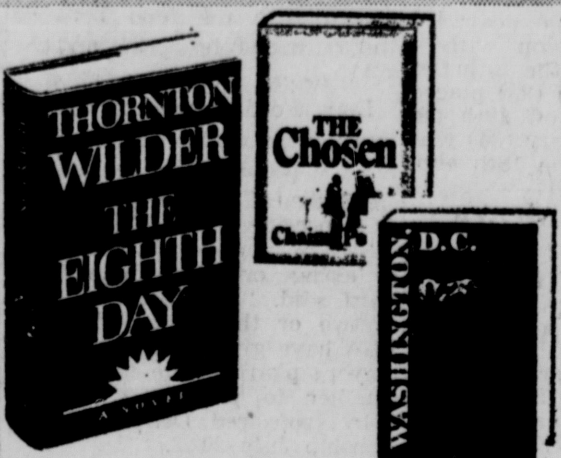
Heavy duty steel construction — steel floor, Piano hinged top folds back for easy access — doors snap shut with spring latch. Prime backed green outdoor paint — Ideal for trash cans — firewood, lawn furniture, etc. #H106. Not assembled.



Hamilton Beach Manicurist

Our Reg. Low Price 16.88 **12⁷⁰**

Quick, easy, safe professional nail care at home. 6 precision-made attachments, store in compartment. Nail dryer. #230



Summertime Reading Suggestions

"The Eighth Day" Pub. List 6.95 Sale 4.27

"Washington D.C." Pub. List 6.95 Sale 4.27

"The Chosen" Pub. List 4.95 Sale 3.17

"The Plot" Pub. List 6.95 Sale 4.27

"Weight Watcher's Cookbook" 4.95 Sale 3.17



Imported Rattan Chair

Our Reg. Low Price 13.88 **10⁸⁸** #138

Snag-proof plastic coated; 1" aluminum tubing. Lacquered hardwood arms.

Matching Rattan Chaise — #139

Our Reg. 25.88 **21.88**

Early Summer CLEARANCE SALE

Fishing Rods Our Reg. 9.97 & 12.97 **5.00**

Choice of Conlon or St. Croix hollow glass rods. Select spinning or casting rods.

Kimball-Schmidt Water Skis **34.88**

Fiberglass combination pair

Men's & Ladies Bowling Shoes **3.88**

Most sizes in stock.

Baseball Shoes **2.88**

Little League approved.

AMF Bicycle Exerciser **13.88**

Shed pounds privately at home.

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



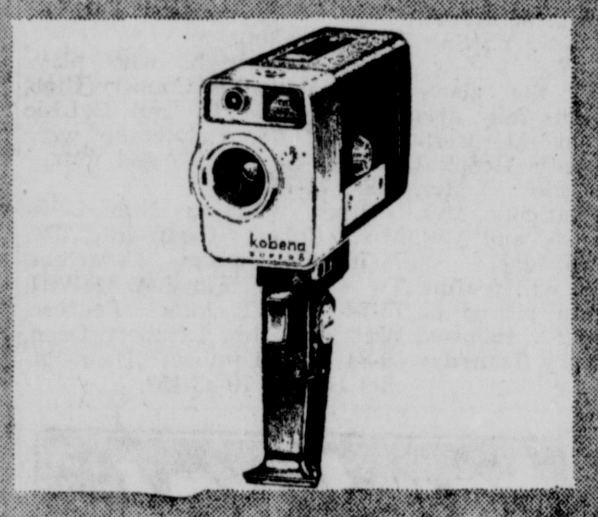
M-3 Flashbulbs Sale!

Famous Brands PKG. OF 12 **.99**

All Metal Slide File

Protect your valuable slides. Holds up to 300 cardboard, or 150 metal or plastic mounted.

2 X 2 slides **1.27**



Super 8 Electric Eye Instant Load Movie Camera

29⁹⁷

Single drop in loading. Uses any Super 8 cartridge. Electric eye for perfectly exposed color footage. Folding trigger grip helps steady camera when in use for improved results. Battery driver — no winding needed. #121



An Extra 20% Off All Framed Pictures and Wall Accessories

Scenes - wall brackets - plaques - Early American wooden Wall Accessories, etc. In Our Stock.

For Example:

Our Reg.	Now	Our Reg.	Now
9.99	7.99	10.95	8.75
7.89	6.31	1.99	1.59

SALE! NORELCO, REMINGTON, SUNBEAM SHAVERS

Mans	Reg.	Sale
Remington 200	16.87	13.87
Remington 300	22.87	18.87
Sunbeam 777	21.87	17.87
Sunbeam 888 Cordless	27.87	23.87
Norelco 40 Cordless	29.87	24.87
Ladies		
Lady Remington	13.87	10.87
Sunbeam LS7	13.87	10.87
Sunbeam LS4	8.87	6.87



Glad Sandwich Bags

Economy 150 bag size. Fold-back top locks in freshness.

.37

Duskin Polish Tissues

Disposable tissue polishing cloths. Silicone treated for hard, long lasting clean surfaces. Choice of glass & mirror or furniture cloths.

3 for 1.00



Bufferin For fast pain relief. 1.39 Size **.83**

Kleenex Family box of 280. White & Assorted **.29**

Vitalis Hair Tonic 1.19 size **.73**

Gillette Right Guard Spray Deodorant 2 \$1 cans for **.87**

Gillette Razor 1.50 size **.89**

Charles Antell Hair Spray 99c size **.49**

Wildcat Colors Lipsticks (6) 1.25 size **.69**



Turtle Wax Zip Car Wash .59

Waxes as it Washes. Washes as it shines

Johnsons Kit Cleaner/Wax 1.19

Large 12 oz size

Pre-softened for easy application. Comes with special applicator pad.

5 Minute Jet Washer 3.88

Attaches to hose. Just dial detergent, wax or clear rinse. Jet spray of high pressure water. Dissolves & flushes away grime & dirt.

CALDOR

Where Shopping is Always a Pleasure

ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALE: WED. thru SAT.

Mon., Tues., Wed.
9:30-9:50
Thurs., Fri.
9:30-10:00
Sat. 9:00-10:00

Red Cross Instructs For Summer Safety

Authorized Red Cross First Aid Instructors Edith M. Earle of Wallkill and Leila and Ralph Brown of Walden completed teaching a Red Cross Advanced First Aid Course for the Wallkill Volunteer Ambulance Corps recently.

Receiving certificates for the completion of this course were Melvin Taylor, Bertha Taylor, Charles Mullen, Walter Lyons, Mary Jane Egan, Gwendolyn Saunders, Flora Berryann, and Kenneth Berryann.

Other Graduates

Red Cross First Aid Instructor Irving Marcus of Ellenville completed teaching an Advanced First Aid Course June 26. Receiving completion certificates for this course were Irving Jargowsky, Cecil Warner, Bertha Otens, Jean Marcus, Norman Marcus, Richard Pepperbloom of Ellenville and Mildred and Anthony Setariano of Kerhonkson.

Among the Red Cross Water Safety Instructors who have recently been authorized for the teaching of classes in swimming in the Ulster County Chapter are the following: Gary R. Schrader, Bayonne, N. J.; Barbara A. Baumgartner, New Paltz; Suzanne E. Phillips, Lake Minnewaska; Marc S. Zimmerman, Pensacola, Fla.; Barbara Ann Scheller, Staten Island; Joan Gallop Gallagher, Kerhonkson; Carol S. Strober, Ellenville; Karen J. Van Schaack, Hudson; Craig M. and Cythia D. Parsons, Mineola; and, Anne E. Jensen, Warsaw, Ind.; and, Charles L. Nickman, New York City.

Work in Ellenville

Schrader received his water safety instructor training at Rutgers University and will be teaching at Fallsview Hotel, Ellenville. Barbara Baumgartner trained at Potsdam State University College and is teaching at Moriello Pool, New Paltz. Suzanne Phillips, instructed at Skidmore College, will teach at Lake Minnewaska. Marc Zimmerman took the water safety instructor

Sponsors Poverty
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Timothy Sampson, director of the Welfare Education Fund, told a recent race relations institute that the federal government, in effect, sponsoring poverty when it provides welfare payments of less than it says a family needs to keep above the poverty level. He said the average welfare grant to a family of four is \$1,750 while the federal government says that family needs \$3,150 annually.



CHRISTENING—Lynda Bird Johnson holds 13-day-old Patrick Lyndon Nugent after christening ceremonies at St. Francis Xavier Church in Stonevall, Tex. Left is the babies mother Luci Nugent and right President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

UN Officials: Face-Saving Try

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Diehard diplomats at the United Nations cast about today for a face-saving token resolution on the Middle East after rival demands for Israel's withdrawal from Arab soil failed to pass the General Assembly.

Assembly President Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan called an afternoon meeting to "finalize" the work of the emergency session that began June 17.

But some delegates expressed belief that if the assembly recessed for a few days, they could muster the needed two-thirds majority for a vaguely worded draft expounding general principles and shunting the real issues back to the Security Council.

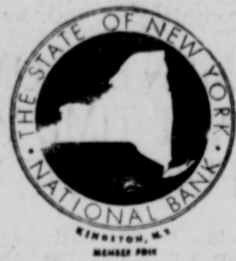
The 122-nation assembly defeated four resolutions Tuesday calling on Israel to withdraw its troops from land occupied in Egypt, Syria and Jordan during the June war.

The assembly overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling on Israel to rescind its annexation of the Old City of Jerusalem and a Swedish proposal appealing for aid for Arab refugees and other victims of the Arab-Israeli war.

Certificates of Deposit

5%

Rate Guaranteed
For 1 Year Maturity



MAIN BANKING OFFICE
301 Wall Street

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ROAD KING

Standard 4 Ply Nylon Cord Tires

Tubeless Blackwalls

6.50 X 13

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Plus 1.80
Fed. Tax

FREE MOUNTING

Size	Plus Tax
7.35 x 14	2.08
8.25 x 14	2.38
7.75 x 14	2.21
7.75 x 15	2.23

13⁸⁸

White Walls 2.00 Extra

Wheel Balance
99^c Per Wheel

Tubeless Valve
Stems **49^c** ea.

New AutoLite
Shock
Absorbers

2 for 13⁷⁶

INSTALLED FREE

Lifetime guarantee; fits most cars; special valves provide automatic 3-stage ride control.

Wheel Safety
Special!

We will check and balance 4 tires and repack front wheel bearings.

FOR ONLY **3⁷⁷**

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ROUTE 9W and
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SALE: WED. thru SAT.

Mon., Tues., Wed.
9:30-9:30
Thurs., Fri.
9:30-10:00
Sat. 9:00-10:00

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SAVE IN OUR FABRIC CENTER



ULTRA BLENDS

Comp. Value 1.98 yd. **89^c** yd. All 45" wide

Outstanding savings on bolts and bolts of checks, floral, plaids and surah weaves in blends of arnel, rayon, acetate and silk. Sew from now thru fall.

Featuring Famous Patterns... VOGUE*SIMPLICITY*BUTTERICK

Also complete line of sewing notions and accessories.

Loomset
Prints

Comp. Value 1.39 yd.

45" wide **99^c** yd.

Homespun prints in floral and paisley patterns. 100% cotton - great for skirts - slacks suits - shifts, etc.

Sheer
Cottons

Comp. Value 1.39 yd.

45" wide **89^c** yd.

A wonderful collection of floral and geometric prints with matching solid colors. Cool sheer fabric that washes like a hankie.

Leno Weave
Cottons

Comp. Value 1.98 yd.

45" wide **1⁴⁹** yd.

Circle and diamond patterns, 100% cotton in new desirable pastel shades. Little or no ironing.

Super Press
Prints

Comp. Value 1.39

45" wide **99^c** yd.

Iron free crease resistant prints in floral and paisley patterns. Pre-shrunk - Truly a carefree fabric. 65% avril® rayon, 35% cotton.

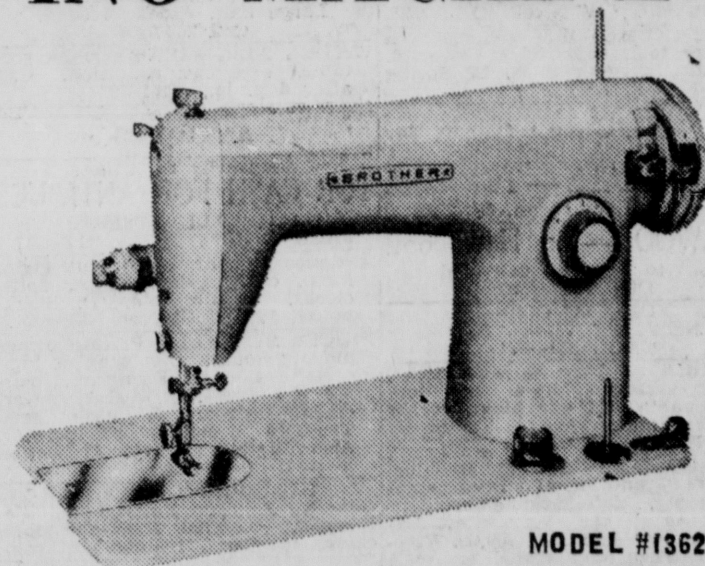
brother SEWING MACHINE

Our Regular Low Price 40.70

29⁷⁰

Our Lowest Price Ever!

Full size heavy duty stitcher — round bobbin sews forward and reverse — built-in light — sews over pins and bulky fabrics. Carrying case with foot pedal control 7.00 extra.



MODEL #1362

ROUTE 9W and
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SALE WED. thru SAT.

Mon., Tues., Wed.
9:30-9:30
Thurs., Fri.
9:30-10:00
Sat. 9:00-10:00

FOR FASTER SERVICE DIAL DIRECT 338-0066 FREEMAN FAST ACTION WANT ADS

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N.Y.
Tel. FE 1-5000 — FE 1-0832

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.
Minimum Billing Charge \$1.80 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.55

LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH
1	1.80	1.55	3.24	2.75	3.96	3.35
2	2.40	2.05	4.32	3.65	5.28	4.50
3	3.00	2.55	5.40	4.60	6.60	5.60
4	3.60	3.05	6.48	5.50	7.92	6.75
5	4.20	3.55	7.56	6.45	9.24	7.85
6	4.80	4.10	8.64	7.35	10.56	9.00
7	5.40	4.60	9.72	8.25	11.88	10.10
8	6.00	5.10	10.80	9.20	13.20	11.20

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial FE 1-5000, FE 1-0832; Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply. For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Deadline for Monday Saturday 3:30.

BOX REPLIES

Down town 237.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Beautiful Bargain from Forest for your picnic, barbecue & freezer. Cube steaks, hamburger patties, frankies, sausage, hot & cold meatballs, breaded veal, hot & cold sausage, 10 lb. cartons. Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 113 Abel St., Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-3300.

A Beautiful Dinette Set. Must sell, make offer. Also 40" square, full oven w/window. OL 8-4501.

AIR COMPRESSORS — fork lifts, tractors, saw mills, plumb, lumber. 1965 John Deere 1010 angle, Shurter Lumber. OL 7-2247, OL 7-8923.

ANTIQUES — odds & ends, carnival, custard, cobalt blue fitted pitcher & glass, small secretary, cherry drop leaf table, jelly cupboard, old bottles, corks, trunks, rockers, campers, dishes, end tables, etc. set & much more. 331-1542.

APPROX. 15 acres standing hay, top quality, reasonable. Ackerly, Rt. 1, Box 456, Saugerties, 246-6837.

Will your new home have CABLE TV?

Call 331-1711 to be sure Kingston Cablevision, Inc.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

We buy and sell. WHAT NOT SHOP, Route 32, Rosendale Heights. Open 7 days a week. OL 8-8159.

ARMSTRONG'S Corlon Linoleum. Complete Line. Prices to fit your budget. We install what we sell. Special: 9x12 plastic reinforced rugs \$4.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 54 Broadway, 331-1542.

Carpeting, buy direct from mill representative. Savings to 50%. Call for free shop at home service. 338-3015.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE Full line in stock. Also sales and service for HOMELITE outboards, lawn mowers, pumps, generators. L. DEDRICKS, 1000 Rock Road, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107

CLEARANCE SALE — 9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x10 aluminum rug, wall covering & rug border. Wick's. Install what we sell. Bargains. Chester, 33 Broadway, 331-1542.

CLOTHING STORE FIXTURES — in exc. cond. Call Kingston. FE 1-7357 after 6 p.m.

COMBINATION RANGE — oil & gas, white, suitable for camp, good, cond. \$20. OL 7-2295.

Come out and see the new Mac 2-10. The lightest saw in the industry. 1961 Mac 2-10. 331-1542.

Best in Quality & Service — WEST SHOKAN GARAGE, OL 7-2573, West Shokan, N.Y.

COMPLETE SET OF ROGERS DRUMS. CALL FE 1-0832 after 6 p.m.

CONTENTS 5 RMS — Reasonable. 381 So. B'way, Port Ewen. Federal 8-8198.

July 1 — July 8, 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. Doors — Fr 1 1/2" x 2 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$8 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$12 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 4 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$15 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$18 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$21 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$24 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 8 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$27 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$30 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$33 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$36 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$39 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 13 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$42 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$45 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 15 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$48 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 16 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$51 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 17 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$54 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 18 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$57 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 19 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$60 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 20 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$63 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 21 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$66 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 22 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$69 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 23 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$72 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 24 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$75 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 25 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$78 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 26 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$81 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 27 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$84 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 28 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$87 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 29 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$90 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 30 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$93 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 31 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$96 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 32 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$99 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 33 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$102 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 34 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$105 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 35 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$108 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 36 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$111 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 37 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$114 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 38 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$117 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 39 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$120 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 40 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$123 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 41 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$126 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 42 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$129 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 43 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$132 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 44 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$135 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 45 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$138 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 46 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$141 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 47 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$144 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 48 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$147 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 49 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$150 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 50 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$153 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 51 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$156 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 52 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$159 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 53 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$162 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 54 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$165 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 55 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$168 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 56 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$171 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 57 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$174 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 58 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$177 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 59 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$180 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 60 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$183 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 61 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$186 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 62 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$189 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 63 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$192 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 64 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$195 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 65 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$198 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 66 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$201 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 67 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$204 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 68 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$207 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 69 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$210 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 70 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$213 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 71 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$216 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 72 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$219 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 73 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$222 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 74 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$225 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 75 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$228 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 76 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$231 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 77 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$234 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 78 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$237 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 79 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$240 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 80 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$243 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 81 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$246 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 82 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$249 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 83 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$252 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 84 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$255 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 85 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$258 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 86 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$261 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 87 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$264 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 88 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$267 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 89 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$270 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 90 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$273 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 91 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$276 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 92 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$279 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 93 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$282 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 94 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$285 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 95 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$288 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 96 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$291 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 97 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$294 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 98 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$297 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 99 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$300 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 100 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$303 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 101 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$306 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 102 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$309 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 103 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$312 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 104 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$315 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 105 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$318 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 106 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$321 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 107 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$324 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 108 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$327 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 109 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$330 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 110 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$333 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 111 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$336 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 112 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$339 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 113 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$342 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 114 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$345 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 115 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$348 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 116 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$351 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 117 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$354 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 118 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$357 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 119 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$360 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 120 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$363 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 121 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$366 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 122 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$369 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 123 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$372 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 124 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$375 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 125 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$378 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 126 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$381 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 127 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$384 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 128 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$387 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 129 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$390 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 130 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$393 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 131 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$396 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 132 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$399 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 133 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$402 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 134 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$405 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 135 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$408 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 136 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$411 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 137 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$414 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 138 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$417 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 139 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$420 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 140 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$423 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 141 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$426 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 142 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$429 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 143 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$432 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 144 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$435 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 145 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$438 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 146 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$441 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 147 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$444 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 148 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$447 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 149 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$450 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 150 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$453 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 151 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$456 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 152 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$459 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 153 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$462 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 154 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$465 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 155 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$468 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 156 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$471 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 157 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$474 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 158 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$477 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 159 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$480 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 160 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$483 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 161 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$486 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 162 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$489 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 163 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$492 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 164 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$495 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 165 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$498 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 166 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$501 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 167 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$504 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 168 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$507 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 169 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$510 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 170 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$513 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 171 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$516 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 172 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$519 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 173 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$522 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 174 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$525 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 175 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$528 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 176 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$531 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 177 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$534 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 178 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$537 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 179 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$540 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 180 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$543 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 181 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$546 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 182 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$549 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 183 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$552 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 184 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$555 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 185 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$558 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 186 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$561 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 187 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$564 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 188 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$567 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 189 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$570 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 190 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$573 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 191 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$576 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 192 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$579 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 193 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$582 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 194 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$585 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 195 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$588 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 196 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$591 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 197 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$594 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 198 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$597 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 199 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$600 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 200 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$603 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 201 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$606 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 202 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$609 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 203 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$612 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 204 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$615 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 205 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$618 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 206 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$621 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 207 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$624 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 208 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$627 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 209 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$630 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 210 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$633 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 211 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$636 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 212 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$639 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 213 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$642 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 214 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$645 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 215 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$648 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 216 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$651 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 217 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$654 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 218 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$657 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 219 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$660 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 220 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$663 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 221 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$666 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 222 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$669 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 223 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$672 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 224 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$675 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 225 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$678 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 226 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$681 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 227 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$684 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 228 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$687 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 229 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$690 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 230 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$693 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 231 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$696 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 232 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$699 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 233 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$702 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 234 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$705 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 235 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$708 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 236 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$711 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 237 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$714 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 238 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$717 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 239 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$720 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 240 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$723 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 241 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$726 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 242 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$729 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 243 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$732 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 244 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$735 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 245 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$738 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 246 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$741 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 247 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$744 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 248 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$747 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 249 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$750 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 250 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$753 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 251 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$756 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 252 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$759 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 253 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$762 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 254 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$765 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 255 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$768 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 256 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$771 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 257 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$774 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 258 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$777 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 259 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$780 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 260 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$783 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 261 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$786 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 262 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$789 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 263 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$792 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 264 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$795 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 265 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$798 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 266 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$801 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 267 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$804 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 268 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$807 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 269 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$810 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 270 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$813 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 271 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$816 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 272 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$819 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 273 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$822 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 274 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$825 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 275 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$828 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 276 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$831 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 277 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$834 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 278 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$837 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 279 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$840 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 280 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$843 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 281 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$846 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 282 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$849 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 283 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$852 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 284 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$855 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 285 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$858 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 286 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$861 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 287 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$864 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 288 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$867 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 289 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$870 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 290 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$873 each. Fr 1 1/2" x 291 1/2" x 6 7/8"; \$

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Income Is Stressed
For Elderly Investor



Q "I am enclosing a list of my mother-in-law's holdings. She is 75 years old. At her age, do you think any of the stocks should be changed or sold? I would appreciate your comments." W.L.

A) Your mother-in-law is very fortunate to have you to look after her interests. She has on the whole a sound portfolio, too large to reproduce here in detail. If she were a younger woman, I would suggest building up her growth stocks at the expense of current income. I would probably advise the elimination of issues that have been slow-moving — the steels, Ford Motor and Royal Dutch, and the buildup of her position in General Telephone, Avco and Reserve Insurance. The latter stock represents one of the most consistently profitable fire and casualty companies and its performance has been unusually good.

At your mother-in-law's age, though, I suggest only one change. American Motors pays no dividend and is too speculative for her, in my opinion. I would sell it and add to her holdings in Gas Service Company, a good Midwest utility yielding 5.8 per cent.

Q "I have Series E bonds and would like to know if they

can be put in my younger brother's name as well as my own so that he could take them over without legal procedure in the event of my death. Also, what was the first E bond issue which was extended beyond the ten-year maturity?" A.L.

A) Series E bonds can be put in two names, yours and your brother's, as co-owners. Upon the death of either, the bond becomes the sole property of the survivor. The first Series E bond was dated May, 1941, matured May, 1951 and has had two extensions. The life of the bond is now 30 years and the extended maturity is May, 1971.

To order your copy of Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing, clip this notice and send \$1 with your name and address to Roger E. Spear, in care of this newspaper, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.
(Copr. T-M. 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury, June 29, 1967:
Balance \$7,718,613,315.39
Deposits Fiscal Year July 1 \$162,356,457,020.50
Withdrawals Fiscal Year \$164,034,110,286.75
Total Debt \$326,920,958,280.10

Former Pastor To Be Speaker At Stone Ridge

The Rev. B. C. Schmidt of Austin, Tex., will be guest speaker Sunday at all three services at the Stone Ridge Methodist Church.

He will preach 9 a. m. at Kripplbush, 8 and 11 a. m. at the Rondout Valley Methodist Church, newly created by the merger of the Accord and Stone Ridge churches, currently meeting in the Stone Ridge building. During his pastorate in this area from 1946 to 1951 the Rev. Mr. Schmidt served at Atwood and Alligerville in addition to the Stone Ridge Methodist Church.

During that time he was studying for his doctorate at Drew University.

In order that his many community friends may have opportunity to visit with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and their son John, a coffee hour will be held after the 11 a. m. service at Stone Ridge.

The Rev. Bruce Carlson is pastor of both Rondout Valley and Kripplbush churches.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings ample. Demand good Wednesday. New York spot quotations:
Whites: Extra fancy large 28½-30; fancy medium 18½-19½; fancy large 28-29½; medium 18-19; smalls 13½-14½; peewees 10-11.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand light. Prices unchanged. Cheese offerings ample. Demand fair. Prices unchanged.



TRAGIC HOLIDAY—Patrolman James Casper bends over body of wife, Barbara, victim of a hit-and-run accident while riding her motorcycle late Tuesday in Markham, Ill. Ironically the motorcycle had been a gift from Casper to his wife on their 5th wedding anniversary and he was the first patrolman to reach the scene of the accident. (UPI TELE- PHOTO)

A la carte is French meaning, each dish priced separately. The first Catholic New Testament in English was issued in 1582.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced early Wednesday in active trading.

Several leading issues rebounded from recent selling, continuing a process which they underwent in the semi-holiday session of Monday.

With Wall Streeters back from what was a four-day weekend for many, there was a note of vigor in the proceedings as gains outnumbered losses by better than 2 to 1.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up about 4 points.

Control Data and Polaroid gained about 3 points and IBM 2 while advances of a point or better were made by Rayette, Texaco, Eastern Air Lines and Du Pont.

International Nickel bounced back a full 3 points after losing 2½ on Monday.

McDonnell Douglas advanced more than a point, drawing encouragement from a supplementary contract award from the Navy amounting to some \$123 million.

Bocing, off about 1½, continued weak on news that it is considering a call for redemption of a \$129 million issues of convertible debentures.

Opening blocks included:

General Development, off ¼ at 11½ on 30,400 shares; Pan American World Airways, unchanged at 30½ on 9,000; General Foods, off ¼ at 75½ on 8,800; U.S. Steel, off ¼ at 44½ on 5,500; and Xerox, up 2 at 281½.

The rise in installment credit in May was at a slower rate for the second straight month, however. Another reason for hesitation was a published report that the corporate profits are receding.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	41½
American Can Co.	67½
American Motors	137½
American Radiator	22½
Amerl. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	70
American Tel. & Tel.	32½
American Tobacco	47¾
Anaconda Copper	28½
Atchison Top. & St. Fe.	100
Avco Manufacturing	34¾
Avon Products	108½
Beckman Instruments	67½
Bendix Aviation	45¾
Bethlehem Steel	32½
Boeing Aircraft	100
Borden Co.	34¾
Burlington Industries	32¾
Burroughs Corp.	134¾
Case, J. I. Co.	18¾
Celanese Corp.	56¾
Cen. Hudson G. & E.	66¾
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	42¾
Chrysler Corp.	26¾
Columbia Gas System	47¾
Commercial Solvents	34
Consolidated Edison	66¾
Continental Oil	55
Continental Can	104¾
Control Data	24¾
Curtis Wright Corp.	35¾
Delaware & Hudson	99
Walt Disney Products	162½
Dupont De Nemours	49½
Eastern Air Lines	134¾
Eastman Kodak	60½
Eltra Corp.	51¾
Ford Motors	22¾
General Aniline	75
General Dynamics	87¾
General Electric	76½
General Foods	78¾
General Motors	28¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	44¾
Hercules Powder	45¾
Int. Bus. Mach.	601½
International Harvester	39¾
International Nickel	92¼
International Paper	29¾
International Tel. & Tel.	96
Johns Manville & Co.	51¾
Jones & Laughlin Steel	56¾
Kennecott Copper	44¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco	72
Lockheed Aircraft	66¾
Mack Trucks	68¾
McDonald Aircraft	48¾
Montgomery Ward & Co.	23¾
Mobil Oil Co.	40¾
National Biscuit	47¾
National Dairy Products	36¾
New York Central	80¾
Niagara Mohawk Power	21½
Northern Pacific	59½
Pan-Am. World Airlines	30¾
J. C. Penney & Co.	62¼
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	68¾
Phelps Dodge	74½
Phillips Petroleum	61½
Pullman Co.	52½
Radio Corp. of America	50½
Republic Steel	45
Revlon, Inc.	63¾
Reynolds Tobacco B.	39¾
Sears, Roebuck Co.	55¾
Sinclair Oil	72¾
Southern Pacific	30
Southern Railway	48¾
Sperry-Rand Corp.	37¾
Standard Brands	37¾
Standard Oil of N.J.	61
Standard Oil of Indiana	58
Stewart Warner	81¾
Studebaker Packard	58¾
Texaco Inc.	71½
Timken Roller Bearing	40¾
Union Pacific	41½
United Aircraft	106¾
United States Rubber	37¾
United States Steel	44¾
Western Union	37¾
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	53¾
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	28¾
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	31¾

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
American Express	132	133
Berkshire Gas	21	22
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	78	
Cen. Hud. 4¾ Pfd.	79	
Rotron	30¾	31¾
Beauty Counselors	16	16½
Varifab Inc.	1¾	2¾

Business Mirror Reflections

U.S. Control of Industry Will Be Hot Controversy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal regulation of industry is going to provide some of the hottest national controversies for many months to come and could lead even to a new look at the regulatory agencies themselves.

The chief subject will probably be cigarettes, but the implications will go much farther and include many industries. That much has been assured by two recent events.

First, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has proposed that radio and television stations balance cigarette commercials with public service announcements warning of the dangers of smoking.

Second, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has found the health-hazard warning sign on cigarette packages to be ineffective and has recommended to Congress that the message be made to sound more deadly by adding "may cause death from cancer and other diseases."

These two actions, though important, are merely like ripples that later could become waves. That, at least, is the immediate reaction of some businessmen in advertising, communications and tobacco who have felt the first shock waves.

First, they ask, if radio and television are to state the other side of the cigarette story—the one that features bed-ridden cancer patients instead of play-

ful young men and women—who is to determine what is a "reasonable" number of announcements?

At stake in such a decision would be the rights and good health of Americans, the rights of broadcasters, the rights of cigarette manufacturers and the rights of the federal government.

The second decision, by the FTC, indicates that cigarettes do cause death by cancer and other diseases, a finding that the cigarette industry still does not concede as factual.

This decision opens the possibility, critics say, that an endless assortment of products, some of which have not yet been invented, may be required to carry warnings that will dampen consumer enthusiasm.

Such problems as these cannot be worked out without fireworks, and so the sparks will fly in testimony and court cases before resolutions are achieved. But understandings and compromises have been achieved in numerous previous cases.

In previous years, other industries viewed in the regulatory spotlight, among them railroads before the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), the stock market before the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), utilities under the Federal Power Commission (FPC) and corporate mergers probed by the Justice Department.

Americans cannot ignore the fact that these agencies were set up for the very purpose of keeping business practices within certain limits and that, legally and morally, they have an obligation to act in the public good.

Many of their activities, in fact, follow what is deemed to be a failure of industry's self-regulation.

Jordan Lost 6,094 In Middle East War

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Premier Saad Jumaa announced today that 6,094 members of the Jordanian armed forces were killed or missing in the Arab-Israeli war. He said 762 were wounded and 463 taken prisoner.

The total dead and missing were more than eight times the 730 Israeli soldiers who the Israeli Defense Ministry said Tuesday were killed in the war against Egypt, Syria and Jordan. The Israelis said another 2,800 of their men were wounded, and 1,700 of these were permanently disabled.

Premier Jumaa said most of the prisoners, who were returned recently, were also wounded.

Scalding Fatal

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Scalds suffered June 23 when boiling water spilled over Stephanie Washington proved fatal for the 22-month-old girl Tuesday in Strong Memorial Hospital.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Emma R. Washington of Rochester.

The mother lives at 522 Tremont St.



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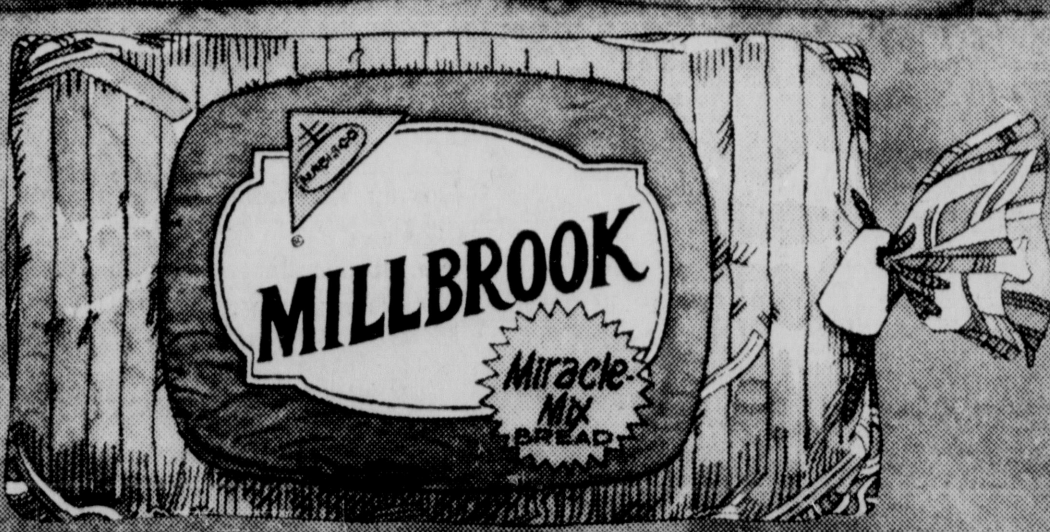
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SCOUT OF THE YEAR—The first annual Scout of the Year award is presented to Troop 20 Scout Douglas Whitaker, center, by Raymond Foisy, right, institutional representative as Scoutmaster Robert Lawton offers congratulations. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Whitaker of Hurley, The award, which includes the Scout of the Year Medal and a week at scout camp, is provided by Hurley Lions Club, sponsors of Troop 20. (Payne photo)

Wendy Staff Named

Camp Wendy, Ulster County Council Girl Scout Camp, will once again have an international flavor this summer. Miss Lena Bengtson from Sweden and Miss Louise Mueller of Augsburg, Germany have joined the staff, and will make it possible for the campers to learn much about the customs and culture of these two countries, as well as songs and folk dances.

Miss Bengtson is a graduate of the University of Stockholm and has had extensive experience in campcraft activity, music, arts and watercraft. Miss Mueller whose education has been in the secretarial field but has had many years leadership in youth groups of scout age, and is particularly skilled in all phases of camping activity including hiking and mountain climbing. In addition, Mrs. Goya Hayden, health supervisor for camp, has taught Spanish for the Berlitz School of Languages for several years.

Students Return

Returning from last year are unit leader, Kathy Ann DeWitt of Kingston, a student at State

University College at Plattsburgh, and Doreen Lyke, Hurley who attends New Paltz College. Erica Gardlin, Kingston, program director, is a music education major at New Paltz.

The waterfront staff is headed by Matthew Feigenbaum, Kingston, waterfront director, a teacher in Red Hook School system, who has had many

years of waterfront experience in a variety of camps in New York State. Susan Soper, daughter of Dr. Earl Soper, former superintendent of schools in Kingston, a student of West Virginia Wesleyan College and a qualified water safety instructor, is assistant waterfront director. In addition, four unit counselors have life saving certificates.

Unit Leaders

Camp Wendy has on staff this year: Lesley Coulton, Stone Ridge, an Ulster County Senior Scout, and former Wendy camper, and Nada Ashkenas, Middletown a Girl Scout camper for ten years, both of whom attended the Senior Roundup in Idaho. Other unit counselors are Pat Somers, Kerhonkson, former Camp Wendy camper who is presently a Senior Scout and Program Aid with Kerhonkson troops; Diane Turkowitz, South Hempstead, L. I., who has had experience in all phases of Girl Scout Camping, and Laurelei Wetzel, student at State University at Albany, who has held many camp and recreational positions; and Nancy Nitschke, Saugerties, former Girl Scout experienced in the out of doors.

Coming back for the ninth year to head the kitchen staff is Pearl Smith, Marlboro, a school lunch supervisor assisted by Palmira Yeaple, Marlboro, Elsie Middleton, graduate of Cobleskill, and Altamary Every, Poughkeepsie. Completing the staff as grounds supervisor is Randy Oakley of New Paltz who will attend New York Maritime Academy in the fall.

Camp Wendy offers a six-week program of resident camping each summer and can accommodate 300 girls. It is also used extensively throughout the year for troop camping, and will be the site this year for a one-week day camp.

Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts which operates the camp is a member of the Ulster County Community Chest.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1967

Sun rises at 4:25 a.m.; sun sets at 7:35 p.m., EST.

Weather: Partial clearing.

Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley: Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills:

Showers ending early this morning followed by partial clearing. Becoming rather breezy with highs mainly in the 70s. Fair and cool tonight with lows in the 50s to low 60s. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Northerly winds, 10 to 20, gusty at times, becoming variable, under 15, during tonight and continuing Thursday.

Northeastern New York: Generally fair to partly cloudy and cool today. Becoming rather breezy with highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Fair and cool tonight with lows mainly in the upper 40s and 50s.

Toll: 1,000 Dead, 7,000 Wounded

Bloodiest Battleground in Vietnam

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON (AP) — The mountains, rolling hills and flatlands just below the demilitarized zone, the border with North Vietnam, have become Vietnam's bloodiest battleground. About 1,000 Marines have been killed and about 7,000 wounded this year in ambushes,

pitched battles, artillery barrages and rocket and mortar attacks. This is roughly two-thirds of the 12,000 combat infantrymen in the 75,000-man 3rd Marine Amphibious Force, but many of the wounded were treated in the field without leaving their units or were out of action a few days or a few weeks.

Because of politics, terrain and the nature of guerrilla war, the Leathernecks are fighting with severe tactical disadvantages that may get worse as the war goes on.

In theory the Marines are on the border to prevent massive infiltration into South Vietnam by large North Vietnamese regular units. They have not been able to do this to any degree and have repeatedly been forced into battle at a time and place picked by the enemy.

The fighting this week around Con Thien is a good example. The Marine outpost there is one of four in a boxlike pattern that has been nicknamed Leatherneck Square.

Lookouts from Con Thien Sunday spotted a moderate sized force of North Vietnamese moving south from the border zone. Two companies were sent after them. The force the Marines spotted was bait for a massive ambush. One Marine company was hit, cut into three segments and virtually wiped out. The second company took high casualties.

In all 58 Americans were killed, 170 were wounded, and 27 were missing, apparently dead and their bodies left on the battlefield.

The 27 were bait for another trap. It was not until Tuesday that the Leathernecks could get close to the bodies. Then the North Vietnamese struck hard again, knocking out two tanks, killing 11 Marines and wounding 17.

The Marines had to pull back again. Wednesday they finally got their dead comrades back.

This time there was no fighting. The North Vietnamese had pulled back to their deep bunkers in the demilitarized zone to plan their next move.

Nearly everything seems to favor the enemy along the demilitarized zone. Since the area is just over the border, he has a short and solid supply line. The Marines are at the furthestmost end of theirs.

The North Vietnamese have artillery buried and carefully camouflaged north of the border. U.S. planes have not been able to silence it. American B52s have not been used in the immediate area for months because of the danger from Soviet-made surface to air missiles.

When the Marines launch sweeps, the enemy fades until he feels the Americans have maneuvered into terrain that gives the Communists the advantage. If the Reds don't want to risk an infantry attack, they call in their artillery.

The land around Con Thien is open and fairly flat. There is no place to hide from the big shells, rockets and mortar rounds.

An offensive could be launched to silence the artillery. Israel did this in its Syrian campaign. But the artillery is north of the border, and the political implications of an American invasion of North Vietnam have pained. But the artillery is north of the border, and the political implications of an American invasion of North Vietnam have pained.



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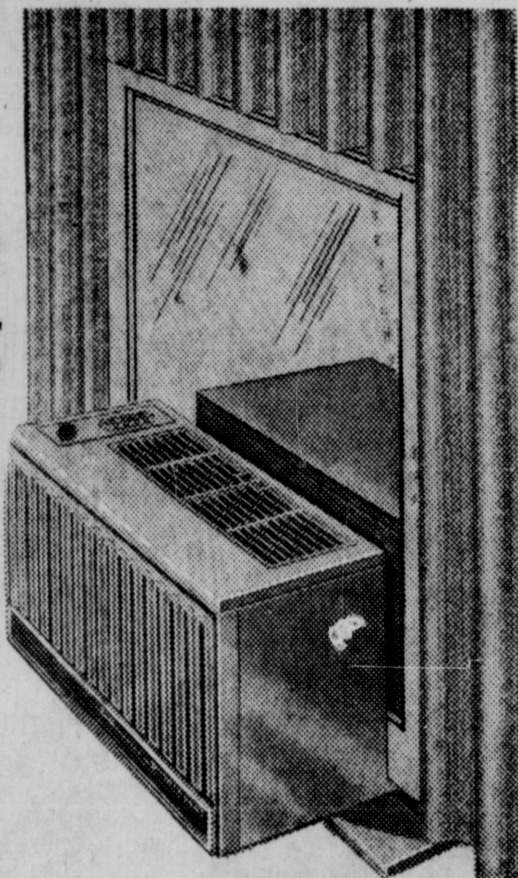
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